



Saanich firemen, police and fellow workers cluster around injured man on stretcher. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Buried Man Digs Himself Free

Loader operator Robbie Copley, 31, escaped with a broken leg this morning after being buried to the neck when part of a dirt bank in Saanich fell on him.

The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. in the Broadhead subdivision north of Royal Oak Avenue where Copley was working on a road extension.

He had climbed down from his

caterpillar loader where he was cutting the extension of Deerwood Place through a 12-foot embankment and was standing at the front of his machine when about 10 tons of dirt from the lip of the face broke away.

Truck driver Murray Hager was just arriving when he saw the dirt fall but did not know it had trapped Copley until he saw the operator's head and one arm in the new pile of

earth, all of Copley that was uncovered.

Hager moved the loader away from the trapped man and ran to a nearby house to call an ambulance. Another truck driver, Jack Cosnell, arrived shortly to find Copley had been able to dig his way almost free.

Copley was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg and reported in good condition.

U.S. Labor Defies Nixon

Wage Freeze Issue

Times News Services
MIAMI BEACH—AFL-CIO president George Meany warned Tuesday night that U.S. labor will go back to the bargaining table with management and renegotiate any contracts invalidated by President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

Meany, an arch foe of Nixon's economic policies, told the annual convention of the United Transportation Union that labor would use "every legal means" to make the wage and price freeze apply to all sectors of the U.S. economy and not just to the working man.

"We in labor do not accept the idea that the president has the power to negate legal contracts," Meany said. "However, if that is to be the story, well, then that means we go back and renegotiate these contracts. And when we lose a certain amount of money during this period, then we go back to the bargaining table and we get that money back."

Meany called Nixon's wage-price freeze "unfair, inequitable and discriminatory toward the working men of America." He said the freeze invalidated negotiated raises arrived at through contracts between labor and management.

Meany and president Leonard Woodcock of the 15-million-member United Auto

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IMPORT SURCHARGE 'OUR GRAVEST CRISIS'

TORONTO (CP) — William Mahoney, of Toronto, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, says the Nixon administration's wage and price freeze and the placing of high import taxes is Canada's gravest crisis since the end of the Second World War.

He said the abject "cap-in-hand" expedition of the Canadian cabinet to Washington to beg for "special considerations," and "undoubtedly to barter away some more of our precious resources... will not solve our problems either."

"At a very minimum any such delegation should have met Washington with some weapons, in hand, such as an export duty on our natural resources crossing the border."

Power Demand To Increase 7%

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report prepared for the British Columbia Energy Board says the electric power requirements of industries and utilities in the province are expected to grow at the compound rate of 7.6 per cent per year for the next 29 years.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sure Starter

SAIGON (CP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told provincial officials and campaign aides today that he is going to run for re-election on Oct. 3 even if he is the only candidate.

Ammunition Blows

SAIGON (AP) — Massive explosions believed set off by Viet Cong sappers wrecked a major ammunition dump at the big U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay today and halted air force operations there for nine hours.

The forecast is made by a special survey team doing work for the board, which is studying the province's power needs until 1999—in order to recommend a program of power development to the provincial government.

The board's study is expected to be completed next February, but the survey team's forecast, covering the period to 1990, was released Tuesday by Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of both the board and of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

FORECAST

The forecast growth of 7.6 per cent is fractionally below the recorded expansion of 7.7 per cent in the period from 1955 to 1970.

The survey team forecasts that:

- Total use of electrical power in 1990 for residential, industrial and general use, will be four times that of 1970, rising from 25,838 million kilowatt hours to 112,126 million kwh.

- The industrial usage will grow at a slower rate in the period between 1970 and 1990 than in the period 1955 to 1970. Residential and general use (which includes commercial, small and medium power use and street lights) will grow faster.

- Population of B.C. will increase at a yearly rate of 2.9 per cent from 1970 to 1990 when it will be 3,837,000 as compared with 2,137,000 last year.

- Per capita use of power will show a rise from 5,113 kilowatt hours in 1970 for residential and general to 14,940 kwh in 1990. For total use, the per capita figure is forecast at 29,229 kwh in 1990, up from 12,081 kwh in 1970.

B.C. THIRD

In per capita use of electrical energy, B.C. ranks third in a list of countries and areas compiled by the energy board study.

In 1968 use of 12,667 kilowatt hours per person in B.C. compares with 16,818 kwh per capita in the U.S., Pacific northwest, 14,667 kwh in Norway, 11,483 kwh in Quebec, 8,938 kwh for Canada as a whole and 8,993 kwh for Ontario. World usage is 4,258 kwh per person.

The survey team said that in making their calculations they had taken into consideration known and proposed mineral exploration, forest resources, the extensions of the Great Eastern Railway and had made "substantial" allowances for industrial loads throughout the electrical service areas of the province.

To show the forecast growth in various sections of the province, the study group divided B.C. into seven areas, each provided with an outlook to 1990.

LARGEST GROWTH

The largest growth on a percentage basis falls in the smaller areas such as Atlin-Peace—where from 1955 to 1970, the increase was 18.5 per cent—the forecast to 1990 is for a further 14.3 per cent.

Ocean Falls-Cariboo recorded a growth of 8.8 per cent in the earlier period but is expected to be 2.9 per cent.

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Reformers Work Inside Russia

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — An unauthorized journal unknown before now shows the existence of an equally unknown "loyal opposition" in the Soviet Union—a tiny, informal group of liberal Marxists placed high enough to try to influence Soviet policy.

Many of their ideas resemble those of Alexander Dubcek and other reformers whose efforts to put a "human face" on communism in Czechoslovakia in 1968 were crushed by the Soviet invasion of that country.

The journal, called simply Political Diary, has appeared monthly since the overthrow of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. Soviet sources made copies of 11 of the 82 issues available to the Washington Post; the New York Times and the Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten.

Political Diary's unidentified editors and writers, and presumably its readers, are clearly loyal to the basics of the Soviet system—the Bolshevik revolution, the ideas of Lenin, the leading role of the Communist party, and the constitutional function of most Soviet institutions. Many are profoundly, sometimes dogmatically, Marxist. "Opposition" may thus be too strong a term for them.

But they are interested in a democratic version of communism and in human rights. They are critical of Stalin and his legacies. They discuss Khrushchev's policies, the Soviet economy, cultural control, nationalities, policy and other internal affairs.

They also discuss foreign policy, relations among Communist countries, arms control and questions of philosophical and sociological theory.

Absolute secrecy surrounded the existence of this free-speaking journal, in contrast to the Chronicle of Current Events that circulates among outright political dissidents, which is widely known to Soviet intellectuals and abroad.

The long-term secrecy suggests that the number of readers is very small and carefully selected, and that the people responsible for the publication were anxious to avoid being confused with the dissidents, who have sought foreign contacts and the largest possible audience inside the Soviet Union.

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BREZHNEV TO PARIS

PARIS (Reuters) — Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader, and President Nikolai Podgorniy will visit France at the end of October, shortly after a visit here by a Chinese government delegation, informed sources said today.

Podgorniy and Brezhnev, who will be paying his first visit to the West since becoming Soviet party leader in 1964, are expected to stay in France for three or four days and will meet with President George Pompidou.

Secret Soviet sources have revealed the existence in Russia of a group of liberal Marxists of the genre of Alexander Dubcek. The members of the group, who are placed high enough in the Soviet power structure to influence policy decisions, express their ideas of reform in an unauthorized journal called Political Diary. The journal has appeared monthly since the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 but has until now been unknown in the west.

Bond Rate 6.5%

An interest rate of 6.5 per cent on today's rollover of \$50.5 million worth of B.C. parity bonds took the investment community by surprise.

Premier Bennett, who announced the new coupon at his annual investment business "bond breakfast" at the Hotel Vancouver, has produced what one broker called "the best 90-day money on the street."

Financial men had forecast an interest rate generally less than 6.5 per cent, some considering the possibility of less than 6 per cent.

Bennett suggests the premium will place \$35 million worth of the issue in agency accounts, leaving 15 allotments for the investment industry.

The issue replaces a 7-per cent issue of Pacific Great Eastern Railway expiring Sept. 15.

Mid-Day Blast Rips Power Office

BELFAST (Reuters) — A mid-day bomb explosion killed a person and injured 32 other persons in central Belfast today, raising fears that the outlawed Irish Republican army is starting a new kind of terror campaign aimed at civilians.

The gelignite explosion at the Northern Ireland headquarters of the crown-owned electricity board came only one minute after an anonymous telephone caller said a bomb had been planted.

As office workers fled out of the building the bomb went off, killing a male employee and injuring the 32, most of them women typists and secretaries. A number of the injured were reported in critical condition in hospital.

A police spokesman said: "This was the most diabolically planned crime that the IRA has perpetrated for many years. We simply do not see the point of trying to kill or maim young girls."

An eyewitness said: "There's so much blood in there it's like a slaughterhouse. It's all over the floor and walls."

Another eyewitness said: "The scene was terrible. There were young girls lying around with terrible injuries to their faces, and others with smashed legs and arms."

The latest death brought to 32 the total killed in Northern Ireland since the government introduced internment without trial for suspected IRA activists on Aug. 9.

NEW MINISTRY DISAPPOINTS

A conference of municipal affairs ministers from across Canada was expected to end this afternoon after three days of discussing urban problems and how to solve them.

Some provincial ministers at the closed meeting in the provincial museum were reportedly disappointed with the outline of the role of the new federal urban affairs ministry given by the federal minister, Robert Andras.

Andras is understood to have described the current role of the new department as a research, planning and co-ordinating function rather than one of administering large spending programs.

The conference was also reported trying to work out a plan for a three-level conference on urban problems involving federal, provincial and municipal government representatives.

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SIMPLE TEST PREDICTS FUTURE

By NANCY HICKS

NEW YORK (NYT) — A simple, little-used test has been found to be a strong predictor of coronary heart disease, a group of heart specialists have reported.

The procedure, the cold pressor test, involves immersing the patient's hand in ice water and taking his blood pressure. Those with very high reactions to this test were two and half times more prone to develop coronary heart disease than other members of the group studied, the team concluded.

The study, headed by Dr. Angel B. Keys, a physiologist at the University of Minnesota, was based on a 23-year follow-up of 279 Minneapolis businessmen. It was reported in the current issue of the journal Archives of Internal Medicine.

The other factors that the group found to be good forecasters of coronary heart disease were blood pressure and the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

The team said that unlike other recent studies of heart disease, it had found no significant correlation between cigarette smoking and coronary heart disease.

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The group that was studied was recruited in 1947. It consisted of men aged 47 to 57 who were free of coronary heart disease at the time they entered the research project.

They were given three examinations for 20 factors at the beginning of the study, and then received one follow-up exam-

ination in each of the next 20 years. Some men failed to report every year. Others died. But no one was lost track of, the report said.

At the end of 20 years, 60 men had developed coronary heart disease; 42 of them died or suffered infarction.

Among the factors tested by the team but found to be insignificant in the development of heart disease were height, weight, age, resting pulse rate, metabolism and even the amount of body hair.

The cold-pressor test, which can be made in a doctor's office, was developed in 1933 as a means of detecting hypertension. The subject puts one arm in ice water for one minute. His blood pressure is taken in the other arm before immersion, after 30 seconds and in the last 10 to 15 seconds.

Bucket of Water Tells Story on Heart

Bernadette Takes Bids

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Member of Parliament Bernadette Devlin has offered to sell rights to pictures of herself and her baby daughter to the highest bidder, Irish press sources said.

Two newspapers, the Daily Mirror and the Daily Mail of London, are bidding to secure exclusive rights to photograph Miss Devlin and her daughter, born Monday, and bids have reached four figures, the sources said.

Latest bids are believed to be about \$4,800, the sources said.

Miss Devlin, who is in a hospital in the town of Maghera, was unavailable for comment on the reports. She is unmarried and has refused to name the father of her child.

East, West Applaud

BONN (UPI) — West and East Germany today offered a rare show of agreement in welcoming the draft accord on West Berlin worked out by the Big Four ambassadors.

Both governments hailed the agreement as an important contribution to the easing of tension in central Europe.

They were echoed by the West Berlin city council and the Lord Mayor Klaus Schütz and also to a large degree by the West German parliamentary opposition. The opposition has been harshly critical of Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of reconciliation toward the Communist states.

"The federal government welcomes the accord of the four ambassadors over the draft of a four-power agreement as a very significant step forward in the direction of easing tension in central Europe," said a statement issued by the West German government at the end of a cabinet meeting.

'Watchdog' Gets Cash

The provincial cabinet has approved a special warrant of \$50,000 to cover costs of the government's pollution fighting land use and environment committee.

The expenditure was approved in a cabinet order made public today. It noted that no legislative authority for the amount was given, thus requiring a special warrant.

The land use and environment committee is a cabinet committee set up under new legislation this year to make major decisions of a broad pollution control nature.

The cabinet order says the \$50,000 is needed to pay for activities of the committee including programs designed to foster increased public concern and awareness of the environment.

The committee has recently issued advertisements in publications and other media urging people to help the government ensure a clean environment.

Law Clear —Peterson

No regulations will be based prior to Sept. 1 to clarify the ban on cigarette and liquor advertising that comes into effect on that date, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson confirmed Monday.

"Legislation banning advertisements is sufficiently clear without regulations," Peterson said.

He said the law will be enforced on Sept. 1, but left unanswered the question of whether new regulations and other distributors of publications would be prosecuted for carrying out-of-province publications with offending advertisements.

Fruit Loss Expected

A serious loss to Okanagan's tree fruit crop is expected this year.

Dr. Harold Madsen, director of the federal agricultural research station at Summerland, said in Victoria Tuesday the loss may be as high as 30 per cent of the fruit crop.

"Growers are facing a relatively short crop" because of weather conditions, he said. "The hot dry weather has probably affected the quality of the fruit and its keeping qualities."

Madsen is attending the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of Canada.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GO AHEAD AND EAT IT, JOEY. THOSE AREN'T YOUR REAL TEETH ANYWAY."

Critics Okay Removal Of Bomarc

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition party spokesmen welcomed the government's decision, announced in a defence white paper Tuesday, to scrap Canada's two squadrons of Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles.

But they quarrelled with other aspects of the policy document unveiled by Defence Minister Donald MacDonald.

Michael Forrestall (PC-Dartmouth-Halifax East), Conservative defence critic, said the Bomarc has served its purpose and should be done away with.

But he criticized the government's "lack of decision" on new weaponry for the forces. And he said the over-all tone of the white paper showed "a substantial downgrading of the role of the armed forces."

The government seemed determined to turn the forces into a quasi-police force.

DISMANTLE SITES

Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood), NDP defence critic, also welcomed the decision to dismantle the Bomarc sites at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que.

But he disagreed with the government's decision to maintain a fighter-interceptor contribution to NORAD.

Manned aircraft are as powerless as the Bomarc against intercontinental ballistic missiles, Mr. Brewin contended.

Paul Hellyer, former Liberal defence minister and now an independent Commons member, said the white paper is "on balance pretty good."

Many of its key points, including retirement of the Bomarc, had been "in the wind five years ago."

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who while in office resisted acquisition of nuclear warheads for the Bomarc—and lost an election partially on the issue—commented:

"Well, well, the chickens have come home to roost."

The Sights, Sounds Of Britain

Any one wishing a free but imaginary ride to Britain can get one by coming to McPherson Playhouse, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

At that time Canadian television and stage personalities Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone will head a travel revue featuring the sights, sounds, comedy and music of Britain.

Titled Non-Stop Britain! the show attempts to persuade Canadians that Britain is the place people would rather be. The Victoria appearance will be one of 19 planned for cities in eight provinces, presented by the British Tourist Authority.

Britain's national tourist office, Air Canada and BOAC.

Film material will mix with live comedy sketches and songs. Admission is free and tickets are available from Victoria area travel agents.

LABOR

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Workers union called a meeting today to map a joint campaign in Congress against the freeze and other aspects of the new economic program, especially the proposed 10-per-cent business investment tax credit.

The AFL-CIO, with 13.5 million members, has demanded that interest rates, profits and all other forms of income be frozen also.

The AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway and Airline clerks said it would consider itself free to strike Nov. 13 if its 150,000 railroad members don't get wage increases negotiated before the freeze and if profits and dividends are not controlled.

About 100 lawyers from most of the AFL-CIO's 120 unions and most major independent unions are scheduled to meet Thursday to study labor's chances of going to court to fight the wage freeze.

GIVES DETAILS

In other economic developments:

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally spelled out exemptions from the 10-per-cent supplementary tax for products restricted through quotas or licensing. They include beef, veal and mutton, certain oil products and petrochemicals, cotton textiles, sugar, some milk and dairy products, and chocolate.

Of specific interest to Canada:

1. Fresh, chilled or frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat, on which the U.S. maintains mandatory quotas for imports from some countries; Canada is normally exempted from the quotas unless her exports to the U.S. reach a certain agreed level.

2. Crude oil, unfinished oils, finished oil products and certain petrochemicals, all covered by licence arrangements, as well as No. 2 fuel oil shipped overland from Canada to the New England states and crude oil shipped by pipeline to seven far western states.

The U.S. dollar weakened in Europe's money markets but the chief complaint of Canadians, European and Japanese at a meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva was aimed at the import levy.

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pected to grow by 13.7 per cent in the 1970-90 time. Prince Rupert-Prince George had 8.9 per cent in 1955-70 but is expected to increase by 7.5 per cent 1970-90.

Kamloops-Kootenay is forecast to have a rate of 7.4 per cent as against an increase of 5.1 per cent in 1955-70 period.

The lower mainland will stay steady with 7.4 per cent, the forecasters say, compared with 7.9 per cent in the 1955-70. Vancouver Island is expected to drop to 6.8 per cent in 1970-90 from 10.1 per cent in the earlier period.

The new forecast was prepared by a work group composed of C. C. Purves, lead forecast engineer for B.C. hydro, D. B. Tanner, senior hydraulic engineer for B.C. Water Resources Service, and G. R. Knight, assistant director of the B.C. economics and statistics branch.

Extra Public Hearing Asked on Oak Bay Centre

Oak Bay council will be asked next Monday to order an unusual extra public hearing on a proposed \$6-million shopping centre and apartment high-rise.

The proposed complex would cover the block bounded by Currie, Goodwin, Newport and Windsor near Oak Bay Marina, and would consist of a retail ground floor topped by twin nine-story apartment blocks containing 200 suites.

Council has been asked by Graham Development Ltd. to designate the site as a development area.

Under the Municipal Act, council and city planners would then be authorized to negotiate a wide-ranging contract with the developer covering the plan down to minute details.

The contract then would be submitted to a public hearing at which council would hear views of supporters and opponents of the scheme. If approved, the contract would become the basis of a bylaw which would rezone the block to permit the development.

BEFORE NEGOTIATIONS

Ald. John Gout told a meeting of council's B committee Tuesday night that because of the importance of the proposal, a public meeting should be held to get "approved in principle" from ratepayers before contract negotiations begin.

If that initial meeting supported the idea, a second meeting could be held after contract negotiations were completed to get approval of the detailed plan.

"This is a big project, and it involves a sensitive subject in Oak Bay," Gout said today.

"After all the work on a contract has been completed, there is pressure on council and the planners to accept it, if for no other reason that all that work has been done on it," he added.

WRONG WAY

"This is putting the cart before the horse. The thing to determine first is whether the public wants this block to be designated a development area," Gout said.

Mayor Frances Elford doubted the value of the first meeting because so many modifications might be made in the proposal, in the course of contract negotiations, that the meetings would be discussing two radically different plans.

Ald. Douglas Watts doubted that the public would have sufficient knowledge of the scheme to form an opinion until the contract was completed.

Mayor Elford said a model of the development would be on display in Windsor Park pavilion early next month. She said the developers also would distribute throughout the municipality 1,000 copies of a booklet outlining their proposal.

The committee agreed to recommend to council that negotiations begin on a develop-

ment contract. Gout agreed after the mayor and Ald. Douglas Watts pointed out that opening negotiations would not preclude holding an extra public meeting at some point early in the planning stage.

Polling Station Reduction Urged

The Capital Regional District has recommended to Sooke school board that polling stations in the district be reduced from 13 to seven.

Les Wheelton, the board's secretary-treasurer told Tuesday night's meeting, polls would be retained at Port Renfrew, Jordan River, Sooke and East Sooke. There would be three in the heavily populated Langford-Colwood-Metchosin southern end of District 62.

Trustee Ron Fitton agreed with the suggestion, although

he criticized the regional board for not giving the school board advance warning that the idea was being considered.

"If people are going to vote, they'll vote anyway even if they have to drive a little further," Fitton said.

Trustee Howard Drummond also said there were half a dozen unnecessary polling stations in the built-up areas.

The proposal was sent back to the regional board with suggestions and will be reconsidered at the Sept. 7 school board meeting.

Ballots for both trustees and regional representatives will be in the polling booths for the first time this year. Wheelton was asked to bring recommendations for procedure to the next meeting.

DROP-OUTS

In another decision, trustees voted to allow district superintendent Ernest Hyndman to decide whether drop-out students who want to return to school may be exempted from paying fees usually levied against adult students.

Hyndman said many people who wish to return to regular school are out of work and unable to pay the fees. Those "genuinely interested" in returning to complete schooling through Grade 12 will be exempted.

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THE WEATHER

The sunny, pleasant weather pattern is expected to hold today in all regions while Thursday sees a few changes especially in coastal areas. A developing Pacific system now in the north central Pacific is expected to reach the south coast area Thursday with present indications being that some rain will be associated.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny. Winds brisk at times. Thursday, increasing cloud. Evening rain. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Small craft warning in effect for adjacent waters. Today, sunny. Thursday, increasing cloud. Evening rain. Highs both days near 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today, cloudy periods. Thursday, rain. Highs both days low sixties except reaching the low seventies inland. Low tonight near 50.

TEMPERATURES

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Peace River	73	50
Whitehorse	57	30
Fort St. John	68	45
Seattle	70	60
Portland	88	60
San Francisco	74	60
Los Angeles	75	66

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 59, 50; Detroit 78, 57; Las Vegas 98, 78; New York 46, 58; Phoenix 101, 84; Washington 80, 58; Honolulu 88, 74; Miami 87, 75.

World temperatures: Rome 82, 59; Paris 72, 54; London 70, 55; Berlin 75, 48; Amsterdam 70, 55; Brussels 75, 59; Madrid 84, 61; Moscow 63, 54; Stockholm 70, 55; Tokyo 81, 72.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August 267.6 hrs.

Last August 276.7 hrs.

Normal (36 years) 343.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 1,559.3 hrs.

Last year 1,836.3 hrs.

Normal (36 years) 1,654.4 hrs.

Precipitation, August .56 ins.

Last August .61 ins.

Still Loyal to Russia

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the previous secrecy about Political Diary suggests to some observers that the liberal Marxists feel their chances of influencing Soviet policy from within have shrunk under the restrictive regime of Leonid Brezhnev, and that outside knowledge of their existence may help.

Western reports of such documents are broadcast back into the Soviet Union in Russian by shortwave radio stations like the BBC, Voice of America and Radio Liberty.

Whether putting forth opinions or facts, one of the most important things about PD is the way it gives its readers information the ordinary Soviet citizen never hears about, from both Soviet and foreign sources.

This can be as simple as repeating the candid account of the reasons for Khrushchev's overthrow that the great Bolshevik survivor, Anastas Mikoyan, gave the workers of the Red Proletarian factory in Moscow in 1964.

It can be as complex as analyses of the reasons for which Moscow intelligentsia disagreed with Soviet support of the Arabs in the Middle East, or of what was really going on in Czechoslovakia in 1968 while the Kremlin spoke only simple-minded propaganda.

Speculative

PD's reports on Kremlin politics are sometimes as speculative as those of western correspondents in Moscow, though rumors are always clearly labelled as such. Sometimes they are factual — and show that outside observers can be wrong in two directions at once.

In April, 1970, party leader Leonid Brezhnev seemed unchallengeable to some observers, in deep trouble to others. Both were wrong — or both were right.

PD reported that the text of Brezhnev's speech at the Lenin centenary celebration, which an outsider might think sacrosanct, had been challenged before publication.

Two conservative critics who are high central committee officials labelled it "revisionist." The speech-writers, headed by three equally high central committee men, replied by accusing the critics of attacking the general party line.

In the end, the text of the speech remained substantially unchanged, the journal said.

Very Rare

Such detailed information on Kremlin sagas is very rare. This report suggested that Brezhnev's ideological position was middle-of-the-road long before the 24th party congress a year later made it obvious.

Such officially unreported details also dot PD reports on other subjects:

● In June, 1965, Sizov, head of the Moscow police addressed a public meeting on subjects like student drunkenness in Red Square, which the editor of the journal noted resulted in the firing of several school directors and teachers; the increase in the consumption of vodka and of police drunkenness cases, and the beating up of a foreigner at the Likhachev auto factory, in which the secretary of the factory Komsomol committee and the secretary of the state-party control group took part.

● During the 1970 cholera epidemic, the authorities encouraged a mass exodus of tourists and visitors from Odessa two days before a strict quarantine was imposed and no one was allowed to leave. Up to Sept. 2, 1970, of official announcements spoke only of "infection," and the word "cholera" was not mentioned. PD told its readers, as the Soviet press did not, that the world Health Organization fined the Soviet Union for ignoring epidemic regulations.

● The Crimean Tartars, deported from their homeland during the Second World War and never allowed to return despite their official rehabilitation, are being kept in central Asia for two reasons, according to an expert named S. P. Pliginskii. Soviet officials fear they have become enemies of the Russians and Ukrainians who have moved into Crimea.

Short of Labor

But there is room for them because the Crimea is short of labor — except that the Uzbekistan authorities will not let the Tartars leave. "They have often admitted that the industrious and disciplined Tartars are needed in Uzbek industry, in the mines and in agriculture."

Non-Russian nationalities constitute an explosive problem that may prove decisive for the Soviet future. Facts about discrimination and nationalist feelings are hard to come by, though Russians and foreigners know both exist.

PD provided important evidence in one case: a 1965 meeting between Mikoyan and a delegation of Volga

Germans who were seeking to have their autonomous republic re-established on the Volga instead of remaining dispersed in central Asia.

The Germans were deported during the Second World War, another case of Stalin's racial paranoia. They were officially rehabilitated in 1964, but not allowed to return to the Volga. Before the war, one delegate said, they had five institutions of higher education, 400 schools, a national theatre, a publishing house and 25 newspapers and periodicals. In 1965 they did not have even one school.

Vast Losses

Mikoyan promised them newspapers and schools (at least one paper and several school teaching in German now exist.) He promised they would have more than the one deputy they then elected to the Supreme Soviet.

But he told them they were needed in Kazakhstan to help manage the virgin lands. "We cannot undertake to re-establish the republic under existing conditions, because it would cause vast economic losses; but we will meet you half-way on your cultural needs."

A bitter letter from the delegation to Mikoyan afterward complained that East Germany, "from the very moment of its creation, was showered with every kind of care and attention by the USSR, but Soviet Germans are still suffering the moral consequences of the war. One might think that the home of the fascists was not in Germany, but among the Soviet Germans."

Apart from its interest in current events, Political Diary reproduces both historical research and free-speech discussions that would seldom, if ever, see the light of official Soviet day.

Manipulation

One historical note reviewed the statistical manipulation by which Stalin made the gross national product appear to grow faster than it actually did, to justify the bloody methods of collectivizing agriculture and industrializing the economy.

Many PD reports described life in the Soviet prison camps. One by Irina Kakhovskaya, the sole survivor of the left social revolutionaries, mentioned the torture of the young son of one of her comrades, which persuaded the father to become an informer against the rest so the child would be released.

Others named particular individuals as accomplices in the purges of the 1930s. One documented the fact that Andrei Sverdlov, son of the revolutionary hero who became the first Soviet head of State, became an agent provocateur for the secret police, arranging the betrayal of other children of Soviet leaders.

He served and survived the architects of the purges, Genrikh Yagoda, Nikolai Yezhov and Lavrenti Beria, who successively headed the secret police.

Arrest Planned

Sverdlov spent a year in a Kremlin psychiatric ward (a westerner is fascinated to learn that the Kremlin hospital has a psychiatric ward) after the 20th party congress, at which Khrushchev laid bare some of Stalin's crimes. But in 1969 Sverdlov was still living in a large apartment building reserved for government officials and acting as a watchdog against "Trotskyite" errors in newspapers and magazines.

An article on the 1957 struggle between Khrushchev and the "anti-party group" led by old Stalinists Georgi Malenkov, Vyacheslav Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich revealed some previously unknown details.

Among them was the fact that Molotov planned to arrest Khrushchev, though rumors at the time said he would be made minister of agriculture. Ivan Serov, then the secret police chief, played a role in Khrushchev's victory; he

SUNRISE STRIP

CHELTEMHAM, England (CP) — A girl motorist stripped early one morning to prance in a dawn shower — but locked herself out of the car where she had left her clothes. Passing motorists reported the roadside nude to Worcestershire police who had to force open a window of the car when they arrived on the scene. "No action will be taken," one policeman said later.

Tariff Hurts Port

NEW YORK (AP) — The supplementary 10-per-cent import tariff ordered by President Nixon will cost the port of New York 20 per cent of its tonnage and mean the loss of several thousand jobs worth \$20 million, the city's economic development administrator Kenneth Patten said Sunday.

even grabbed Marshal Kliment Voroshilov by the collar in the Kremlin and told him to end a three-day continuous meeting of the anti-Khrushchev presidium so that the larger central committee, with a pro-Khrushchev majority, could take over.

May Seem Tame

Essays that turn Political Diary into a forum for free discussion may seem tame to westerners used to a wide range of ideas. In Soviet terms, however, it is almost literally incredible to find a factory worker named A. I. Shilnev, from Ulan-Ude in the Soviet far east, writing a letter to Kommunist, the main ideological journal, proposing that there be real elections, with more than one candidate for each post, for both party and state jobs. Kommunist did not publish the letter PD did, in December, 1964.

A university lecturer wrote to Premier Kosygin in 1966, calling for free discussion and democratization in terms that anticipated the later, celebrated calls by nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov. PD also carried a summary of Sakharov's great 1968 essay calling for convergence of the western and Soviet systems.

Different articles discussed the relationship of science and politics in relatively sophisticated terms, while most official pronouncements are on a kindergarten level.

An Illusion

Sakharov told propagandist Ernst Gennri that the idea of preventive war was an illusion which missile technology had made impossible. Another scientist told the PD editor that the peaceful uses of atomic energy had already led to increases in leukemia and irreversible hereditary changes, but that other technological innovations like cars also brought damage in their wake. The editor sounded almost surprised that it was not a matter of simple ethics to oppose even "clean" atomic explosions.

A party member named Aleksander Ivanov (probably a pseudonym) wrote an attack on Stalinism in 1969, condemning both the expulsion of novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn from the writers union and the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"What a black lesson for all future generations," he wrote, "the forcible export of the remnants of pseudo-socialism into Czechoslovakia under the hypocritical pretext of defending its socialist development! ... August 1968 is a blow at the practice of socialism, at the world Communist movement. It is a blow at the ideal of socialism, at genuine Marxism, at the authority of Communists in the eyes of progressive humanity ... we are branded by historical disgrace."

Party Men

Reading the journal suggests that the men responsible for this amazing array of material are primarily scientists, writers, historians, journalists — some of them old Bolsheviks, many of them party members, most of them people who move in party circles, people who do not wield power themselves but are personally close to individuals who do. They appear to be concentrated in the Moscow region; PD carries little from the provinces.

They differ from the better-known political dissidents who call themselves the democratic movement in their loyalty to the Soviet basics, in their wide range of interests and in their comparatively narrow range of professions. Dissidents are usually outside the Soviet political culture, and many oppose the fundamentals of the Soviet system outright. They concentrate on human rights to the exclusion of most other subjects, and they come from a wider variety of places and professions.

Free Discussion

The two groups have in common a commitment to free discussion and the rule of law. Many of PD's reports of violation of human rights were also carried in the dissidents' Chronicle of Current Events, but the Chronicle carried many items that PD did not.

Neither group likes the label "underground," which has connotations of conspiracy, illegality and total opposition in Russian, though both the Chronicle and PD are unauthorized — and uncensored — PD is even reluctant to use the term "samizdat" (self-published).

The sources who made copies of the 11 issues available said the unofficial publication is continuing. The 11 issues date from December, 1964, to September, 1970, and run about 250,000 words, enough to fill a 700-page book. And the 82 issues so far probably run about 1,150,000 words.

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Let's Tack It Down

IT IS GOOD TO LEARN THAT Mayor Haddock is making fine progress toward full health. Certainly his ebullient statements to the press this week reflect his normal vigorous style. But it is the very vigor of his remarks which arouses rejoinders, for Mayor Haddock still appears to be sensing enmity and sinister manoeuvring in matters where none is intended.

In connection with the current proposal that Thetis Lake Park become a regional property to be added to the string of excellent parklands which the region now administers, Mr. Haddock seems particularly incensed. It is difficult to understand his belief, obviously sincere as it is, that turning Thetis Lake over to the region to operate would in some way lessen its availability to Victoria residents or constitute a loss to the people of Victoria. It would merely make a formal arrangement of what is now a fact—that the people of the whole region all make use of the park, as they do of any of the parks in this area, and that it therefore "belongs" to them. The costs of maintenance would be taken over by the region, and Victoria's share of this could be remitted for a period, say, of ten years. There are many minor variations that could be made in the details of settlement.

A somewhat similar arrangement was made in the case of Elk-Beaver Lake Park, which through very enlightened and statesmanlike negotiation between Mayor Stephen and Mayor Curtis, passed from city ownership into the hands of the region in 1967, with Saanich picking up the tab for maintenance and life guards — it was \$44,000 in 1970 — for a period of at least ten years.

An added advantage in the case of Thetis Lake would be that the land would become dedicated parkland, and so take on added assurance of its perpetuation. At the moment the priceless Thetis terrain is classed as a watershed area and it survives as a park only through the grace of City Council and the pressure of public opinion. It requires better protection than that and it should become a dedicated park — preferably with a protective buffer zone added where built-up areas threaten its boundary — under regional administration as quickly as possible.

The only evident reason for holding on against all logic is that at some future time the city, as owner, might want to sell a portion of it, subdivide it, or otherwise dispose of some of this internationally known nature-study area. If that is at the back of any officials' reasoning, then the sooner the parkland is rescued from them the better.

The region is empowered to spend money on new parkland; its prime purpose is not to put capital funds into land that is already established as a park. In any case, as Mayor Curtis has pointed out, the region simply has not the funds to purchase at more than a nominal sum the acreage involved at Thetis Lake.

This is a matter in which the public good should be the main consideration, not petty nattering over parochial politics and pseudo-defensive attitudes. If City Council is too timid to make the decision, let's put the question to a public referendum at the next election. There can be little doubt that the answer will be loud and clear.

Converting for Extra Points

COWICHAN SCHOOL BOARD has made a decision on a difficult point: what is education and what is not. It has ruled that members of a rugby team from the Quamichan and George Bonner secondary schools will be marked absent when they tour Britain for three weeks next spring — in other words they won't get credit for an educational field trip. Playing rugby, even abroad, is not studying.

But the question is not a simple one. One trustee said he personally was happy to see the boys go but "I feel we can't condone it." Others feared parents would be pulling their children out for even less educational purposes and wanting school credit for the lost time. And there's the matter of the family allowance while the boys are not attending school. Will parents lose that?

There's much to be said for the

educational benefits of a trip through the United Kingdom, even with time off to play rugby football. It seems that the problem might be solved with a little compromise.

Could the Cowichan School Board not set up a few academic requirements which would qualify the team as an educational group as well as a sports squad: a list of schools or historic sites to be visited, cathedrals looked at, art galleries and libraries examined, a council or court meeting here and there, and two or three essays at the end of the jaunt?

It wouldn't take much of this type of program to give the boys a valuable as well as entertaining experience, they'd get their school attendance credit — and the parents might get the monthly allowance cheque. Does that score a try, School Board?

International Policing

THERE HAS BEEN A GREAT deal of ballyhoo surrounding Canada's peacekeeping activities since 1945. Canadians have come to see themselves, with some merit, as patient pillars of international stability, patrolling here and there to put down violence. The Defence White Paper throws an intensely realistic light on our role as peacekeeper. It says: "The experience has all too often been frustrating and disillusioning."

Causes of this unhappy situation are given as inadequate terms of reference, lack of co-operation by those involved, the absence of sup-

port by some of the great powers and inadequate international financing or logistic resources. The Government is concerned about becoming involved in future situations in which the object of the Canadian presence is not made very clear. There will be caution about further commitments although these are by no means ruled out.

This frank statement of Ottawa's views on a matter which concerns our international image as well as our pocket is an excellent way of telling the international community we will not commit our armed forces without good reason. Such a statement was overdue.

Russia and the Nixon Trip

IN A RECENT ARTICLE IN Pravda Mr. Georgy Arbatov, director of the U.S.A. Institute in the Soviet Union, sounded a note of moderation and calm in analyzing President Nixon's coming trip to China. Mr. Arbatov saw the trip as possibly part of a wider U.S. response to world problems — Vietnam, Europe, the Middle East, relations with Communist countries and the arms race.

-If Washington should now take a more constructive position on these matters, he suggested, there

would be grounds for taking the United States' "peace-loving intentions and goodwill seriously." Without detracting substantially from his positive tone, Mr. Arbatov warned against "ambiguities" and "intrigues" in U.S. policy.

As a reminder that U.S.-Soviet relations, more than any other facet of international life, still hold the key to world peace, Mr. Arbatov's words — doubtless indicative of official opinion — help to give the Washington-Peking demarche a wider perspective.



"... bunch of Irish at the gate, sir ... wondering if you're willing to sell the Berlin Wall ..."

FROM CALGARY

BY JAMES H. GRAY

Test of the Political Image Makers

IF the Conservatives under Peter Lougheed succeed in unseating the 36-year-old Social Credit Government next Monday, nobody will be more surprised than the Conservatives. They naturally are making all the usual victory claims on the hustings and belaboring the theme that it is time for a change. But they are much more restrained in private and little money is being wagered on a Tory win. The Conservative campaign is almost a classic example of Kennedy and Nixon style ad agency huckstering. The province is plastered with larger than life posters of a smiling, forward-striding Lougheed. Tory emphasis is on charisma and images, not issues. The objective is to make friends, not waves.



Gray

In Saskatchewan, the Liberals and the NDP collided head-on on a half dozen crystal clear issues. In a 40-minute conversation with a leading Conservative theoretician, I tried to discover a single fundamental question where the Conservatives were directly opposing the Social position. The best he could come up with was "human rights" — the Tories demanded that all citizens appearing before Government boards be entitled to be represented by lawyers!

Socred Strategy

On the other hand, the Socreds are also emphasizing images — new leader, new team, new and younger candidates. But Strom has taken stands; against capital gains taxes, Ottawa's fiscal policies, higher civil service wages and the probability of higher oil royalties next year.

The concern in this election, particularly with the Conservatives is not issues or personalities. It is arithmetic. Over the past three elections there have been wild swings in the votes obtained by opposition parties. The Socred support has changed scarcely at all, as the following table shows:

Year	SC	Lib.	Cons.	NDP
1959	230,000	57,000	99,000	18,000
1961	221,000	80,000	51,000	38,000
1967	222,000	53,000	129,000	80,000

Alberta's population increased by 350,000 between 1959 and 1967. Clearing the Socreds attracted few of the newcomers. The NDP has made some gains, but hardly to the extent indicated by the figures above. Running a full slate of candidates has been a more important factor.

Votes and Seats

The essential fact of Alberta political life is this: with only 44 per cent of the total vote the Socreds in 1967 elected 57 members in a house of 85. It has been able to do so because the opposition vote was fairly evenly split between three other groups, coupled with the fact that they won all the farm constituencies. The main strength of all opposition parties was in the cities.

In well over half the constituencies, the winner polled less than half the votes. But in the 26 divisions where there was an overall majority, the Socreds won in 24. In that election, if all the Liberal votes had gone to the Conservatives, they would have won only nine more seats. But as the elections consistently demonstrated in the other days of the transferable vote, the Socreds usually got as many second choices as the other opposition candidate.

Because of the way the electoral map is drawn, about all the Socreds have to

do to gain re-election is retain their 1967 vote. For the Tories to win they must score substantial increases in their vote, which will prove a difficult task if the NDP makes any kind of a showing. The big gain scored by the Conservatives in 1967 was the result of having a new leader, Peter Lougheed, and a heated-up organization. Whether Lougheed's political stature has grown or shrunk in the last four years can be argued either way. Certainly the last session of the legislature was a dud when it came to voter-catching issues.

The 1971 election differs from 1967 in one important way that can distort all implications drawn from that year. There are 15 more seats this time. If the Socreds only hold their 220,000 votes, they will be spread over 25 per cent more seats. The riding increase is mainly in Calgary and Edmonton, where there are now 25 seats. Spreading the Socred vote of 1967 over them could win the Conservatives an extra six or seven members. But to win the election they must still break the voting pattern of rural Alberta that has sent the Socreds back to power for 36 years.

The important question in many ridings, urban as well as rural, is where

will the Liberal vote go. In Calgary at least a large chunk of it will go Socred. The Federal Liberals are solidly behind the Socreds. Jack Lowery the former provincial Liberal leader is co-ordinating the campaign in Calgary. He has recruited an imposing array of business and professional men as candidates. And no less than five former Liberal candidates and organizers are organizing for Socred candidates.

The Conservatives are counting heavily on sweeping the Calgary and Edmonton seats. In Calgary at least they may be hard-pressed to hold the five seats they now have, though the odds do favor them in these and a couple of other seats.

Based on long time voting patterns in Alberta, the Socreds should have a minimum of 24 safe seats, if several new candidates can hold the vote habitually polled by veterans who have retired. To win, the Tories must take 40 of the remaining 51 seats. If they do it will be the highest electoral upset since 1935 and a triumph of ersatz image making and the advertising arts over the politics of issues and principles. It will also be a triumph of salesmanship over simple arithmetic.

TOURIST DOLLARS

By GARY CLARKSON

Economic Wallflowers

For a local industry which grosses an estimated \$100 millions annually tourism has been somewhat disregarded in Greater Victoria. It should be so no longer. Promotional expenditure is, in some cases, curiously inadequate. Recognition by the community that advertising plays a considerable role in commerce should lead to a more liberal attitude towards private and government tourist promotion efforts. Tourist promotion is further complicated by the trend to turn Victoria into another North American city (or another Honolulu). We should realize that tourism, the goose that is laying the golden egg, could become a sterile cuckoo if we do not react.

The simple fact should be clear: the whole community benefits from the tourist dollar. A comprehensive study by the provincial government in 1961 indicated that this was the average tourist expenditure: 20 per cent went for lodging (salaries, electricity, furniture, fuel, insurance, laundry, etc.); 29 per cent went to food (groceries, wholesalers, farmers, ranchers, truckers and so forth); 24 per cent on automobile expenses; 17 per cent on shopping; 6 per cent on entertainment; 1 per cent on services, and 3 per cent accounted for miscellaneous items. A moment's reflection makes it apparent that the multiplying effect of the tourist dollar benefits everyone.

This Myth Dies Hard

But, in spite of logic and facts, the myth that only a few downtown merchants benefit from tourism dies hard. One Victorian connected with tourism who has long business experience, Mr. Sam Lane, holds the opinion that without the annual tourist invasion the greater city would be "on the verge of a depression."

The B.C. Department of Travel Industry appears to be doing an excellent job. Considering that it spent about \$1,180,000 last year on advertising and publicity and that there was an estimated tourist revenue of \$473 millions in the province, the benefit seems obvious, although word-of-mouth recommendations play a considerable role in attracting tourists.

It ought to be noted that in 1961, 15 per cent of all tourist parties were Californians and they spent 20 per cent of local visitor income. The work of Travel Industry at B.C. House in San Francisco and at the B.C. Office in Los Angeles seems to be attracting people from the Golden State. The federal Office of Tourism in Ottawa, spending an estimated \$12 millions annually, plays a role in attracting other Canadians, Americans, and people from overseas to these parts. Both the provincial and the federal governments are blazing a trail in promotion work. But the local story is not so happy.

Inequitable Contributions

For many years the city of Victoria, with an estimated 1969 population of 61,188, has been contributing \$60,000 to the Greater Victoria Visitors' Bureau while other municipalities have contributed much less than one dollar per capita. Esquimalt, with a population of 13,500 contributed \$350 to the current budget; Oak Bay, with 19,000, contributed \$1750; and Saanich, with 65,275, contributed \$3500. When the provincial per capita grant of at least one dollar for the "encouragement of tourism" is considered, the reluctance of the outer municipalities is hard to fathom.

The local tourist bureau is doing an excellent job despite the limited funds at its disposal. July enquiries at the Visitors' Bureau were at an all time high of 48,000 — up about 13,000 from last year. Operating on a budget of \$88,000 the local Bureau is receiving the equivalent of about 50¢ per head from Greater Victorians. This is insufficient for local promotion — for an industry which has only begun to tap its potential.

Facts of Life

To cite one instance of the accelerating tourist industry: 442 more motel units have been built in the last two years in the area to handle the traffic.

Tourism is an immensely vital industry hereabouts. We return to the facts of economic life: the tourist dollar keeps this town humming. Advertising is the essential fuel of the industry. What's more, the future of the greater city, the image we present to the world, is being determined by our promotional efforts. We can afford to drift no longer. If Greater Victoria's good fortune is to be maintained and cultivated in a world which cries out for respite from the pervasive aridity of the rest of North America, tourist promotion — particularly at the local level — deserves more attention and more financial support.

Letters

Put the Signs Back

As a Canadian ... I demand that Premier Bennett put the "Trans-Canada Highway" signs back where they belong. As a Canadian ... I really don't give a damn whether provincial money or federal money will maintain the "Trans-Canada Highway." We are all Canadians ... we have all contributed to the building of the "Trans-Canada Highway" and we will all continue to contribute to its maintenance. Even the people of the Yukon and Northwest Territories have contributed.

How on earth does the premier expect to generate a feeling of unity when he lets foolish pride tear down the very things a united Canada stands for?

Like millions of Canadians ... I have travelled the "Trans-Canada Highway" from Victoria to Eastern Canada and back with a sense of pride. I don't think the premier has any right to tear down part of our Canadian Highway. Next he will want the CBC split.

Please, Mr. Bennett do not use the Great Divide for political ambitions — Robert G. Wilson, 547 Niagara.

Protestants in Eire

The tragic happenings in Ulster prove that there is only one solution to the Irish problem, and that is a united Ireland. The barrier to this is the fear felt by the Ulster Protestants that they would be victimized if the country were united. Their fears are unfounded, as in the Republic of Ireland, both Protestants and Roman Catholics get along very well together. Not only are Protestants allowed to practise their faith, but also to propagate it, when we consider that there have been evangelical campaigns of the "Billy Graham" type held in the predominantly Roman Catholic city of Dublin! Richard D. Corrance, 1037 Craighdarroch.

Neighbory

President Nixon certainly gave a vote of non-confidence in the Canadian government — no advance warning, and our leaders in fiscal matters off in Europe, when he dropped the bomb.

Two great neighbors? Nixon doesn't even figure Trudeau in worth a coffee klatch. Why? — J. Gaul, 1527 Fort.

Equality for Women

A few words in answer to the anonymous subscriber who so admired the Sandringham administration and wished to outlaw any "interference" in the question. While whimsically attributing to "some woman" the whole credit for the brief presented to the Minister of Labor by a delegation of representatives from Victoria Voice of Women, Victoria Women's Caucus and the Victoria Thomas More Centre, he or she completely ignores the issues raised therein.

The brief was based on the findings of the Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women, which shows, as will the honest observance of anyone who cares to think about it, that women have traditionally been exploited as a cheap source of labor.

An excellent example of the resistance women have to face to break free of sweated labor is the Sandringham strike. This is a classic case of a "female" occupation with its attendant poverty-level wages and substandard working conditions. Consider the situation — no job security, no grievance procedure and no rights to a fair hearing; the fact that under the sick leave insurance plan no one qualified as none were allowed to work the required 40 hour week; the high turnover rate (88% annually), which is obviously detrimental to the well-being of the patients; the impossibility of ever receiving anything but the same minimum wage no matter how long or hard one works. Yet when these women tried to organize to improve their conditions, the hospital broke the law and immediately fired two of them for daring to exercise their rights.

The demands of the women are extremely modest — the majority would receive only 10¢ an hour increase. Yet the owners refuse to even discuss the matter.

The administrator agrees the wages are "miserable" and the Minister of Labor considers the demands of the workers "reasonable" and "justifiable." The Royal Commission report on the Status of Women urges governments to make special efforts to help women break free of economic exploitation, mentioning the particularly bad case of the nursing field. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that "Everyone has the right ... to just and favorable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment." B.C. labor legislation states that "Every employer ... or trade union who refuses or fails to bargain collectively ... is guilty of an offence." Therefore, we feel that the government must take the necessary steps to see that justice is done; based on the spirit of the Human Rights Act, based on the recommendations of the Status of Women Report, and based on the public interest. — Kathleen Ruff (Mrs.), President, Victoria Voice of Women.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of August 25, 1911:

Seasickness, the only unpleasant feature of a trip on the briny, is soon to be numbered among the "has-beens" of the marine world. The brain of man has been vigorously pursuing different methods in recent years in an effort to prevent the rolling and tossing motion in heavy seas and now it looks as though an invention to this end has been perfected. If the new scheme works successfully it will mean that more people will take in sea trips.

Ol' Vic Says:

Looks like th' Army's goin' t' spend more time guardin' Canadians against Canadians an' less time overseas. Is that an improvement?

Guess th' weatherman's th' best tourist agent.

City Council's had an education in Reidin', with'in an' wrathmatic.

China Is One Big Lecture Hall

Since Henry Kissinger came back from Peking, everyone has been writing about China — except the Chinese. The experts have discussed the Two-China Policy, Joseph Alsop has given a scholarly description in his column of what he called "Ancient Jade Body Stockings," James Reston describes his appendectomy in all its acupunctural details, and we have heard the Old China Hands pointing things out to the up-and-coming New China Hands.

But nowhere, in the hundreds of thousands of words, has there been what seems to me a single illuminating paragraph on the Chinese themselves — the 750 million people making up one-quarter of the earth's population.

The China experts, in a biased way, have reported on the prevalent honesty, the plain living, high thinking and puritanical morals of a great mass of people, all uniformly dressed in blue cotton jackets and trousers, and spiritually buttoned up in dogmatic Maoism.

But behind the little red book of Mao's quotations, which serves as a convenient front, there lurk all those people, who are not about to reveal their true nature to any

foreign visitor who happens to come around with an interpreter.

As a matter of fact, it takes years of living with Chinese to really know them. On that score, I qualify. Years of close, personal observation and interaction with a great number of Chinese (principally mother, father, three brothers, three sisters, several great-uncles and great-aunts, dozens of cousins and scores of friends) have led me to conclude that no other ethnic group possesses such an unassailable superiority complex, balanced by the warmly human traits of love of family, good food and small children, in that order.

The superiority complex had to do with inventions. Every Chinese child, from the time she eats her first bite of spaghetti off a china plate, reads her first book, or sees her first fireworks display, is reminded gently by someone in the family, "Oh, the Chinese invented that."

Down through the years, the list of inventions becomes all-encompassing, from mah-jongg to moon shots. (Yes, the ancient Chinese tried to shoot a man off to the moon on a rocket, but there is no record that he ever got there. The joke goes that if the first

By DOROTHY ING RUSSELL.

astronauts did meet a man on the moon, he would be Chinese.)

This is heady stuff, or if you like, cultural reinforcement, and it becomes indelibly ingrained in most Chinese children.

Take food, for instance. The Chinese are convinced that Chinese cooking is the best in the world, and nothing is more enjoyable than eating a superb dinner of such delicacies as soups of bird's nest or

attended with Chou En-lai. As a matter of fact, the Chinese enjoy eating so much that they spare little time for drinking, possibly because Chinese wines, if you will believe it, are undrinkable.

It is around the dinner table that the Chinese family can be observed in full force. The children are not segregated — even the smallest infant is usually carried on his mother's lap at the table and fed tidbits — and everyone eats with gusto.

The children don't seem to have any eating problems, because they are allowed to eat as much or as little as they like. When they are finished or bored, they are allowed to leave the table.

There's no formality, and in big families like mine, mealtimes may be kept in constant uproar by the comings and goings of siblings. Somehow, Chinese parents develop an immunity to noisy children; perhaps it's a stoicism based on the fact that they expect children to be both seen and heard.

So, of course, the children are spoiled; and, of course, the parents must be obeyed. Chinese families have cleverly solved this impasse by resorting to traditional methods: in extreme cases, a good

swift spanking by mother or a jerking of the child's ear by father, or a lecture by both.

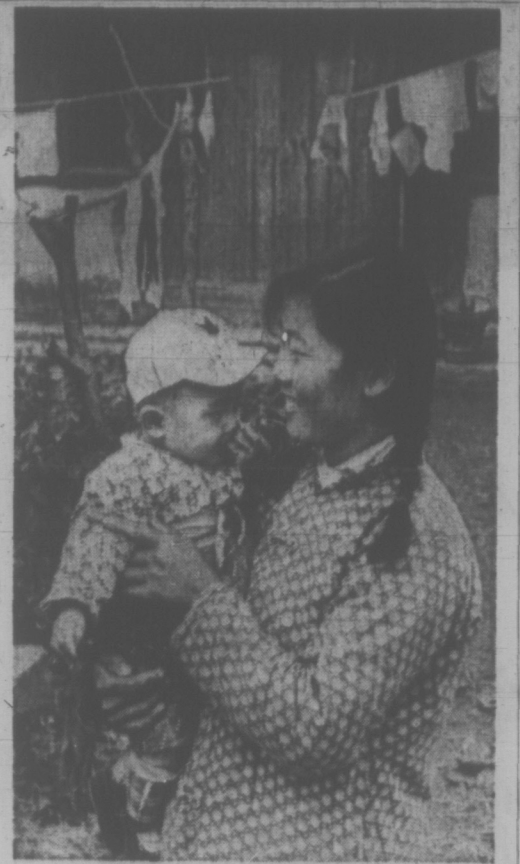
Oh, those lectures! They hearkened to the honor of the family, the opinions of ancestors, the need for filial piety, the duties of parents and, inevitably, the loss of face to be suffered by all concerned. (The Chinese invented face, and its loss can be cataclysmic.)

Mischievous children get such lectures several times a week. As I recall, they were drummed into me about once a week. The end result of such discipline is a paradox and a twist to the old German saying: Devil at home and angel at school.

This penchant of the Chinese for incessant lecturing has reached its apogee in China today. There the Great Helmsman's words of wisdom are broadcast through the little red books carried by everyone, and over loud-speakers in trains, communes and factories.

But I'll bet when the people get tired or bored with all that dining in their ears, they find consolation in sitting down to a cup of tea and a good meal with their family. And they might just play some ping pong.

(The Washington Post)



The children are spoiled

BOURGEOIS VICTORY

The Change in Spain

By BILL CEMYLN-JONES
The Manchester Guardian

MADRID — It's an old Spanish custom, from the days of the monarchy, that the government packs its bags in July and goes off for two months to San Sebastian for the summer holiday. It is an equally old tradition that when the government returns to Madrid in the autumn, some exciting developments are to be expected.

This year, for the first time in many years, the usually wild speculations regarding significant political changes may well have some foundation. The month to watch is October.

What may well happen when the carefully controlled election of deputies to the Cortes, the Spanish Parliament, has taken place, will be the presentation by General Franco of two decrees with significance for the future of the Spanish State.

■ Franco has already decided upon a separation of powers, a proposal which was accepted by an overwhelming majority in a national referendum, although no alternative choice was offered. This envisages a separation of the powers of chief of state and head of government, both of which posts are now held by Franco. The proposal has not yet been carried out.

Franco has nominated as his heir and successor as chief of state Prince Juan Carlos, 34, grandson of Spain's last ruling sovereign, King Alfonso XIII.

By bypassing the supposedly legitimate heir to the vacant throne, the Count of Barcelona, father of Juan Carlos, Franco has angered old-guard monarchists, but he may have created a suitable young royal leader, probably acceptable to, if not idolized by, the largely apathetic Spanish people.

Yet the indications are that Franco, who will be 79 in December, will not relinquish his post of Chief of State in his own lifetime, and Juan Carlos, the Prince of Spain, will not be crowned King until the death of the Caudillo.

In spite of persistent rumors, there is little doubt that Franco is a very fit man for his age. However, people close to the establishment believe that next autumn Franco will bestow the next highest honor, apart from the crown, on Prince Juan Carlos. Car-

litos, as he is known both cynically and affectionately, will be made a captain-general.

Captain-general — the nearest equivalent to field-marshal — is a significant rank in Spain. There is today only one captain-general, and that is Franco. The senior officers who command the nine military regions hold the rank temporarily but revert to their actual rank as soon as they leave the post.

If Juan Carlos is created captain-general, it would be important to the army, that vital bulwark of the regime. It would also impress the middle classes.

The other important decision forecast for October is the probable appointment of a jefe del gobierno, or prime minister, thus achieving Franco's plan for the separation of power. The likely candidate is vice-president, Admiral Carrero Blanco.

The admiral, nicknamed "Eyebrows" because of his forbidding expression, is a hard-line right-winger, who reportedly looks with disfavor on liberal tendencies. He is now an elderly political admiral, and his appointment, if made, would presumably be an interim measure at a time when Spain is cautiously seeking a closer rapprochement with the western democracies and even with the eastern block.

■ If the October changes are accepted by the Spanish people without protest, it will imply that the plan of "continuation" could survive into the post-Franco era.

It could mean a quiet triumph for the vast and influential middle class — the bourgeoisie which scarcely existed in the Spain of the thirties — and a serious setback for the "silent minorities" (silent perforce), such as the Marxist workers, and the still disorganized Popular Front which has attempted to unite all opposition elements.

There is little doubt that in a truly free election, General Franco and his dictatorial regime would be re-elected by a majority of Spaniards — an unattractive fact which few Spanish liberals would deny.

Although the regime has become slightly more liberal, it is evident that Spain's predominant middle class is still scared of any revolutionary Socialist changes.



JUAN CARLOS moving up



FRANCO easing out

Why Not a Flight to Havana?

Before or after his upcoming flight to Peking, President Nixon should give consideration to a similar flight to Havana. If he proposes to normalize relations with China, the thought of normalizing them with Cuba should not frighten him.

■ The immediate prospects of trade with Cuba would actually be somewhat more promising than trade with China. And there could be other gains. For example, he might induce the Cubans to return to the U.S. any hijackers who took a plane to Havana.

The Cubans have been very decent about letting passen-

gers and crews of hijacked planes return to Miami and have treated them with courtesy and consideration.

■ There is no reason to believe they want to retain the hijackers — a dangerous lot — and they should be willing to return them promptly for trial.

Hijacking is a crime against the laws of the country from which the flight originated, not those of the country where the plane lands. If the hijacker claims the right of political asylum, the claim could be judged on its merits as any claim would be.

The two most recent hijackings involved a plane that was flown to Havana and another case in which the hijacker was shot and killed by FBI marksmen on a runway at Kennedy Airport. In the latter case, incidentally, a small blue signal light on a metal-sensing device was tripped when the passenger boarded the plane.

■ If these sensing devices are to do any good, the signal should have been followed up by an immediate and thorough search of the passengers and their possessions. But the search did not take place. The

best practical remedy, as we have pointed out before, is to search passengers — search them, not just glance at them.

■ Agreements should be negotiated which would require the return of the hijacker. Because Cuba is so close at hand, and has no agreement with the U.S., it has naturally been the target of most hijackers. But before such an agreement can be negotiated, we must first establish relations with Cuba. Why not send Dr. Kissinger on a super-secret mission to Havana to lay the foundations for a subsequent visit by the President?

Those Who Once Had Little Faith

By RUSSELL BAKER

The recent unseasonal flurry of political news in New York reminds us that although all is now sweet summer across America, the air will soon be thick with presidential candidates attacking, berating, calling for, challenging, charging, condemning, declaring, decrying, demanding and doing all those other dynamic presidential-candidate things from escalating campaign tempo to seeing Red threat undiminished, without which American politics would be the poorer in farcical content.

■ For the moment, however, there is still sufficient political calm for the curious interviewer to drift behind the scenery and chat with the people who will be engaged in the big show. Among the more interesting participants are Those Who, No campaign is complete until mountains of abuse have been heaped on Those Who, and so, if they are to be interviewed at all, it must always be done well in advance of the battle.

When we called on Those Who the other day at their small row house in Queens, they were already a bit excited. They explained that Senator Henry Jackson had been in Manhattan just the day before, working on the Democratic presidential nomination, and had come very close to denouncing Those Who in a

speech. Unfortunately, Senator Jackson, had veered at the last moment and confined his attack to Those Democrats were, he had replied that he would not discuss personalities.

This was a disappointment to the pride of Those Who, accustomed as they are to hearing the reporter's question answered with "I am speaking of Those Who say that America is not worth the candle," or something equally ambiguous.

■ Every time a presidential candidate publicly abuses Those Who, neighborhood children stone the Who house and throw dead cats into the Who snivelling and sneering room.

Mrs. Who showed us this famous room with obvious pride. "Yes," she said, "this is the room where Those Who snivel and sneer whenever something good is said about America."

■ But why? Why do Those Who put themselves through this agony every four years, knowing that it means having the house stoned and cleaning dead cats out of the snivelling and sneering room?

The question produced an unsuccessful attempt by Mr. Who to suppress a belch. "Poor man," Mrs. Who whis-

pered. "He has sacrificed his digestion for his country."

There, there, mother, said Mr. Who, who had overheard her whisper. "I only regret that I have but one duodenum to give for my country."

■ America will never tolerate Those Who make tasteless jokes on the utterances of her heroes," Mrs. Who said, with delight. "I'd better call Vice President Agnew immediately and tell him what you have said."

■ "Wonderful!" beamed Mr. Who in thoroughly bad taste.

"Yes," Mr. Who explained later, "all the suffering we put up with is nothing when we realize that without us many of our greatest men might have to go speechless for days at a time."

■ And unfortunately, Mrs. Who went on, "we do no damage at all to our beloved country when we lose faith in, snivel and sneer at, turn our backs upon and would have us believe that the job cannot be done."

■ "Why is that, Mrs. Who?" "Because America will never heed Those Who," they both cried in exultant unison. "Don't you ever listen to political speeches?"

How did Those Who get into politics? A set of distant coun-

ins. These Men of Little Faith, had played a minor role some years ago in giving a number of distinguished politicians, including President Roosevelt, an easy target to score against in dull political seasons.

■ During the Second World War only the intense public interest in the fall of Paris averted a major scandal when The Chicago Tribune revealed that These Men of Little Faith were, in fact, merely a quartet of male crooners named Harry, Joe, Norman and Jimmy who had offered themselves for public abuse by politicians after critics had called them a shabby imitation of the Four Ink Spots.

■ Appraised of the family scandal, Those Who volunteered their services to help the American political process continue at its high standard of impassioned pointlessness.

■ What impression does one take away after an hour with Those Who? An impression of silly nonexistent people with poor digestion, slight ambition and an atrociously decorated snivelling and sneering room. We would probably do better not to heed those politicians who urge us not to heed Those Who, and if that doesn't make any sense, what can you expect when you are dealing with a marriage between Fraud and absurdity?

(The New York Times)



The Headhunters are back.

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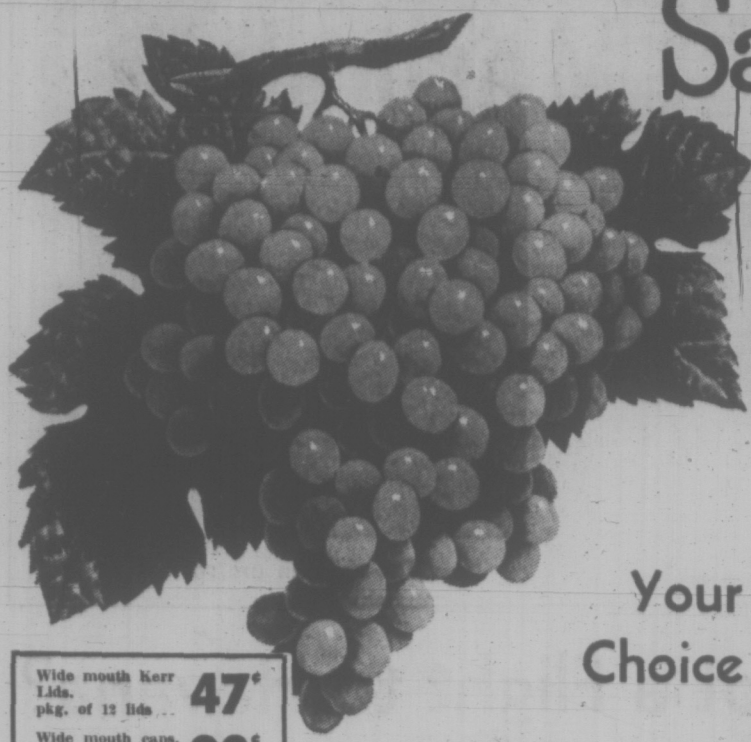
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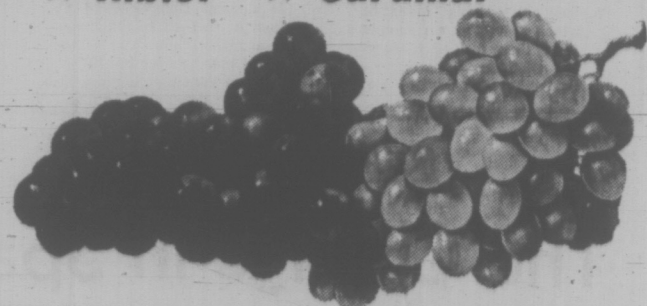
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TORONTO MARKET TRADING Company Wine Stores

Look for Expansion

By BUD JOHNSON

TORONTO (CP)—The number of retail wine stores allowed in Ontario is based on the state of the industry more than 44 years ago. Some companies would like to see this changed.

Enthusiasm for change seems to relate to how many stores present-day companies own.

The company-owned wine stores sell only their company brands, unlike provincial liquor stores which sell brands of all Ontario companies along with imported wines.

There are 51 company-owned stores. The number fixed by the fact that there were 51 wineries in Ontario in 1927 when the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) was established.

At that time, wine was sold only by the wineries and each of the 51 was allowed one store at its wine-making plant.

The 51 stores now are owned by eight companies, the number ranging between one and 14. There are no longer stores at wineries.

Spokesmen for the wine companies agree that the stores are profitable ventures, but some stress other values, such as a means of advertising or a vehicle for test marketing.

W. Douglas Hatch, president of Brights Wines Ltd., said that when his company bought out other wineries its primary objective was to get the licence, which meant it could operate another retail store.

Bright's has 14 stores. The poorest in this category is Andrew Wines (Canada) Ltd. with one.

John Boychuck, Andrew's vice-president for marketing, says he is confident the provincial government will move

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The Bells Ring in Good Life Singin' Those Happy Sounds

By VICTOR STANTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Bells make happy sounds.

Whether in nightclubs, at fairs, making television guest appearances, or just unwinding together after a performance, the Montreal-based musical sextet radiates a happy feeling that is infectious.

In conversation after a club opening, the chatter skips about from past experience and future plans to their views on music, audiences and nationalism, but always comes back to the basic reason they're where they are, doing what they are, together.

"We're happy being on stage and we're happy being with each other," says Cliff Edwards, a native Montrealer in his late 20s who founded the vocal and instrumental group, originally called the Five Bells, six years ago.

They translate these feelings in the kind of music they sing and play.

"Ours is a good-time, happy kind of music," says Cliff, who with 24-year-old Jacki Ralph, the lone female member of the group, does most of the vocalizing as well as leading and arranging the instrumentation.

Backing up Cliff's and Jacki's singing and on-stage choreography by play, and sometimes harmonizing along themselves, are Doug Gravelle of Montreal on drums; Charlie Clark and Mike Way, both of Saint John, N.B., lead and bass guitarist respectively; and Denny Will, pianist from Lake of Two Mountains, Que.

EASIER AS GROUP

Since the present group got together a little more than a year ago, it has had one major hit, Stay Awhile, an international million seller, and a less-impressive follow-up, Lady Dawn.

A busy schedule of club dates, one-nighters (the group was part of the opening-night grandstand show at this year's Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto) and television appearances, as well as a European tour this year, makes getting along with one another especially important.

As Cliff puts it: "Our personal life is the group."

He says that with the pressure that comes with success in their field, being a group helps.

"It would be much harder being just one person, like, say, Anne Murray. The six of

us lean on each other to take the pressure away."

Coming from different backgrounds, each member of The Bells brings diversity to the type of music the group plays.

For instance, Jacki, a native of England, likes folk and blues, while Cliff is a country buff.

They credit their success with Stay Awhile to its simplicity.

"Cliff: 'Anyone can relate to it.'"

Jacki: "It has simple, meaningful lyrics."

STYLE IS BLEND

Although Stay Awhile was written by Kenny Tobias of Saint John and half the cuts on their Stay Awhile album are Canadian compositions, Cliff says the group is "not

strongly Canadian in music."

"We're proud of simply being a Canadian group."

Standards in their repertoire include such numbers as Jose Feliciano's Rain and the Lennon-McCartney song of homelike lunacy, Maxwell's Silver Hammer.

The group's style can best be described as a combination of low-key rock and up-tempo sophisticated country with various folk traditions interspersed.

Their favorite performing medium is the nightclub, although audiences there can sometimes be objectionally non-appreciative to an on-stage performance while eating and drinking.

"If you let it bother you, it does," says Jacki, whose solution is to "block them out by

going into myself when I'm not happy with the audience."

Of television, Cliff says "the director is in control. We can't stand looking at ourselves."

In concerts, he says there is "a tendency for performers not to let themselves go. In a club there's a feeling of closeness you can't beat."

But whatever the medium, "we enjoy music and enjoy what we do. It's a far cry from an office."

"We're a family," says Denny Will.

"We all have a lovely relationship with each other," says Jacki, adding that as the only girl, the five guys "spoil me a little."

ALL THAT MONEY IS THE PROBLEM

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)

Seven persons with the same problems will meet Saturday to seek sympathy elsewhere, because they share the problems of becoming "overnight millionaires" in the New Jersey lottery.

"The first year's income tax is the biggest problem for all," said Edward Henry, 39, elected spokesman for the millionaires.

Henry, a telephone company employee and a resident of the Newark suburb of West Caldwell, also listed "the cost of lawyers and accountants" among "the mutual problems" of the lottery winners. They will meet at an undisclosed restaurant.

A spokesman for the lottery

commission pointed out that the seven lottery winners have been flooded with requests for money and advice on investment opportunities.

Each of the seven will receive \$50,000 payments each year for 20 years. So far, they have received only the first installment.

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Landfill Ban Proposed By Planners

Saanich planning committee recommended Tuesday night that a bylaw be drawn prohibiting deposit of fill in flood plain areas of the municipality.

The bylaw will come back to the committee for consideration before proceeding to council, it was recommended.

Planner Tom Loney displayed a map, which would be attached to the bylaw, showing the flood plain areas. It included Swan Lake, Blenkinsop Lake, Panama Flats, Rithet Bog, Todd Creek and others.

If the bylaw is approved by council, anyone wanting to do any filling in the described areas would have to come before council and secure an amendment, he said.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said Saanich should regulate fill "wherever it is." But Loney said if the municipality has to issue a permit every time someone wants to dump fill, with a licence system and inspections, there will be over-regulation.

Registration Ordered For Brokers

B.C. mortgage brokers will be required to register with the provincial government by Jan. 1, 1972, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Tuesday.

The registration will be necessary under a section of the Mortgage Brokers Act which was passed by the 1971 legislature.

The cabinet has proclaimed for Jan. 1 the section requiring all persons lending money on the security of real estate to register with the Superintendent of Brokers. Exempted are insurance companies, banks, trust companies, lawyers, credit unions and others.

Peterson stressed that Part 2 of the act dealing with disclosure of the costs of borrowing "is not now being proclaimed and there are no immediate plans for doing so."

Before the Judge

Edward G. Gorse, 18, of 1438 Brooke, was sentenced to four months definite and eight months indeterminate in prison Tuesday for breaking, entering and theft.

Judge William Ostler said he was discouraged to see the accused back in court after being placed on a two-year probation in April for another conviction.

Gorse said he thought he "could make a go of it" when he went on probation and had gotten a job.

"I guess I didn't take it seriously," he added.

Gorse Monday pleaded guilty to breaking into Gibson's Bowldrome, 914 Yates, early Saturday morning and taking cash from five vending machines.

Police, court was told, recovered about \$64 in quarters and the accused said he spent about \$15.

Gorse pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge of possession of a stolen bicycle valued at over \$50. Ostler remanded the matter to Aug. 31 for trial in the traffic court.

The judge said he would recommend Gorse's sentence be served in a forestry camp.

Tyler Sloan, 16, of 1120 McClure, was sentenced to four months in prison for common assault.

Ostler said there was other avenue open to him in sentence but added that he would recommend the time be served in a forestry camp.

Sloan had been remanded numerous times after he was convicted of assaulting a 14-year-old boy.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Tuesday there was no room for the accused at Riverview Forest Camp and officials felt another treatment centre was inappropriate.

Susan Read, 26, of 1225 Hillside, was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting items valued at \$3.75 from Shoppers' Drug Mart Aug. 23.

A security officer said she observed the accused put the items into her purse about 5 p.m. and leave the store without paying for them.

PEARSON SELLERS BOATS

Evelyn McInnis, 59, of 573 McKenzie, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months by Judge Edmond St. Jorre in traffic court.

John W. Sieben, 39, of 230 Wilson, was sentenced to three months in jail for impaired driving by St. Jorre.

UNDRESS REHEARSAL

LEEDS, England (CP) — Commenting on a new German play which included nudity and love-making, a spokesman for Leeds Playhouse explained: "It was not until the dress rehearsal that we realized there were nude scenes in this production."

EXTENSION FOR BROADMEAD SCHEME

Royal Oak Sewer Plan Outlined

Saanich planning committee sketched the boundaries Tuesday night for a sewerage extension into the Royal Oak area which will cover 1,100 acres and have an eventual population of 14,000 — roughly that of Esquimalt.

Earlier this month, council approved in principle the extension which clears the way for the 713-acre \$92 million Broadmead housing estate and a regional shopping centre.

The sewer extension is expected to cost \$1.3 million and add \$7.13 to the annual per parcel sewer levy, exclusive of Capital Regional District charges. Present debt levy is about \$30 a year, with a rebate of \$8.25 for those who

have paid previously for sewers.

The area to be sewered starts at McKenzie Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway, extending northwards on the east side of the highway through the Quadra-Beckwith area to Broadmead and the edge of Royal Oak Burial Park, plus a small piece on

the west side including Royal Oak elementary and secondary schools plus the existing shopping centre.

The committee's recommendation to council also includes consideration being given for adequate pipe capacity for further extensions which may be considered later.

The area to be served by sewers, with construction likely to start in 1973, contains 379 existing single-family house lots and a potential of 1,600 more, said planner Tom Loney.

Two hundred acres of

multiple-density residential development is projected, he added.

Playboy's New Line

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh M. Hefner, president of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., has announced the establishment of a wholly-owned subsidiary, Playboy Music, Inc. The new company will have a record-manufacturing division under the Playboy label, a record and tape club, a music-publishing division and an artist management group.

TEA CUPS DISAPPEAR

DOVER, England (AP) — Britain's cross-channel ferry service announced plans to serve tea in paper cups that will dissolve in the sea after resorts on England's Kent Coast complained beaches have been littered by ferry passengers.

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DRINK HABITS UNCHANGED

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for the local branch of Alcoholics Anonymous says little change in the drinking habits of young people has been observed since the province's recent lowering of the drinking age. "My own personal opinion is that the 18-year-olds have been drinking for quite a while anyway," the spokesman says.

Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

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slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blast disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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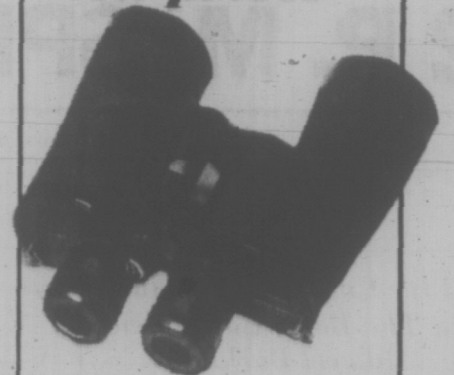
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Women's Shifts and Summer Dresses in an assorted group of cottons, Arnels, etc. Varied Summer colours and patterns. Broken sizes. Sale, each 4.99 Women's Dresses, Victoria	Men's Briefs and Bikinis. Low rise briefs in Fortrel® cotton, in gold, blue, green. No-belt waistband bikini in 100% Du Pont nylon in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Limit one per customer. Sale, each .39 Men's Furnishings, Victoria	Universal Slide Trays are now specially priced! Holds 40 slides. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each .32 Camera Supplies, Victoria	Hong Kong Chair is casual rattan style on sturdy wrought iron frame. 30" diameter size, takes standard basket chair covers. Sale, chair only 3.99 Accessory Furnishings, Victoria
Sleeveless Shells in pastel colours. S.M.L. Sale, each .99 Sportswear, Victoria	Toddler Girls' Jeans in navy denim only. Sizes 2-3x. Sale, each .99 Baby Shop, Victoria	Practice Golf Balls come in package of six. Limit 3 pkgs. per customer. Sale, pkg. .44 Sporting Goods, Victoria	Glass Beer Schooners are goblet-like stemmed style in avocado or sunset gold colour glassware. Holds 17 ozs. Limit two per customer. Sale, each .29 China, Victoria
Women's Nylon Tricot Slips are full length, with adjustable straps. In-fashion colours. Broken sizes. Greatly reduced. Sale, each 1.99 Underfashions, Victoria	Flushabys are handy, disposable diapers of soft white paper. In Newborn and Medium sizes only. Sale, pkg. of doz. 1.89 Baby Shop, Victoria	Bone Meal helps keep your garden growing. 6-lb. size. Limit one bag per customer. Sale, each .88 Garden Shop, Victoria	Shower Hooks in coloured plastic. 12 modern style hooks come in plastic gift box. Limit one box per customer. Sale, box .19 Staples, Victoria
Boys' Watch Straps are wide black leather, with silver or gold coloured studs. Sale, each .99 Watches, Victoria	Boys' Casual Jackets for school and sports wear. Choose from a varied selection of styles and fabrics. Mostly 8-16 sizes, a few 4-6x. Sale, each \$3 Boys' Wear, Victoria	Drapery Samples for cushion covers, patching, craft projects. Good assortment of sateen and other fabrics in prints and plains. Sale, each .99 Draperies, Victoria	Scouring Gloves are handy for all-purpose cleaning. Limit one per customer. Sale, each .29 Housewares, Victoria
Summer Yardage includes a good selection of sheers, cottons, and others. 36" and 45" widths. Good colour choice. Sale, yard .39 Fashion Fabrics, Victoria	Children's T-Strap Sandals in white, brown or red leather. Sturdy support, cool comfort. Broken sizes. Sale, pair .79 Children's Shoes, Victoria	Hardwood Folding Chair finished in natural tone, with comfortable curved framed seat. Folds flat for storage. Sale, each 2.99 Accessory Furnishings, Victoria	C-60 Recording Cassettes give thirty minutes of recording time each side. Stock up on these blanks. Limit four per person. Sale, each .55 Small Electricals, Victoria
Men's All Wool Pullovers are link knit type in camel colour only. Styled with V-neck and long sleeves. Sizes small and medium only. Limit one per customer. Sale, each 2.99 Men's Sweaters, Victoria	Colgate 100 Mouth Wash in the 24-ounce size. Limit one per customer. Sale, each .68 Household Needs, Victoria	Mod-Pop-Lites for teen bedroom, or den. 3" bulb gives soft illumination. Choice of modern plastic base in assorted colours. Sale, each 4.99 Accessory Furnishings, Victoria	Radio Earphone Attachment plugs in your transistor radio for individual listening. Has six foot extension cord. Limit two per customer. Sale, each .99 Small Electricals, Victoria
White Gasoline for camp stoves, gas lamps, blow torches, 1 imperial pint size. Limit 4 pints per customer. Sale, pint .24 Hardware, Victoria	Viva Paper Towels in two-roll packs. Choice of colours. Limit two packs per customer. Sale, pack .39 Stationery, Victoria	Save on Light Bulbs in standard 60 watt or 100 watt sizes. Inside frosted, C.G.E. brand. Limit 6 bulbs per customer. Sale, 6 for .79 Lamps, Victoria	

BUDGET STORE

9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

Women's Cotton Shirts for everyday wear. Assorted colours, S.M.L. Limit 2 per family. Sale, each .49
Baymart Women's Wear, Victoria

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Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

Floral Sheets are cotton. Varied colours in twin and double sizes. Limit two per customer. Sale, each 1.99
Baymart Staples, Victoria

Bath Towels, limit 2 per customer. Sale, each .39
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Assorted Kitchenware, iron board covers and pie plates. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each .27
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2 P. M. SPECIALS

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Free Customer Parking In The Bay's Convenient 3-Level Parkade	Toddler's Orion Sweaters are pullover and cardigan styles. White, blue, gold, or coral colours. Sizes 2 to 3s. Sale, each .99 Baby Shop, Victoria	Pyrex Storage Jar is a handy 16 oz. store 'n' see container. Limit one per customer. Sale, each .99 Housewares, Victoria	Household Note Pads . . . plain, coloured newspaper paper. 100 sheets per pad. Limit three per customer. Sale, each .04 Stationery, Victoria	
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Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, many are permanent press fabrics. Regular collar styling. Plains and patterns, broken sizes. Limit one per customer. Sale, each 1.49 Men's Shirts, Victoria	Drapery Bolt Ends up to 3½ yard lengths in cottons, antique satins, plains, others in wide selection of colours. Excellent values. Buy the bolt! Sale, yard 1.88 Draperies, Victoria	Jergen's Lotions . . . the popular, creamy smooth lotion for hands and body. 10.5 oz. size. Limit one per customer. Sale, each .77 Household Needs, Victoria	Tri and Mitre Square with level. Professional quality. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each .59 Hardware, Victoria	

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Women's Casual Shoe Styles include ties and slip-ons in corduroy, canvas or nylon mesh. Beige, navy, tan, or white in the group. Sizes 6½ - 9. Sale, pair 3.99 Fashion Footwear, Victoria	Upholstery Fabric Samples are 18" squares of matelasse fabrics - many one-of-a-kind in wide selection of colours. Sale, each .25 Draperies, Victoria	Save On Envelopes in standard letter size. Choose all white, or blue lined type, in packs of 100. Limit two packs per customer. Sale, each .21 Stationery, Victoria	Save on Motor Oil in 20 W only. Quart size only. Limit four quarts per customer. Sale, each .44 Auto Accessories, Victoria
Men's Better Quality Shoes are leather dress styles in slip-ons or ties. Brown and black. Broken sizes 7 to 11½. Sale, pair 9.99 Men's Shoes, Victoria	Cocktail Forks in boxed sets of 12 stainless steel forks with brightly finished handles. Limit one set per customer. Sale, set .49 Silverware, Victoria	Samsoneite Luggage is leather "Safari" style, in red or blue colours - but not each size in every colour. Sale each: Beauty case, 19.99; Overnight, 21.99; 21" wardrobe, 26.99; 26" Pullman, 29.99 Luggage, Victoria	Split Leaf Philodendron. Good healthy house plant. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 1.99 Garden Shop, Victoria
Men's Executive Length Socks in choice of all nylon, or wool/nylon blend. Solid colours. Stretch size 10-12. Limit one pair per customer. Sale, pair .49 Men's Furnishings, Victoria	Irish Linen Tea Towels are twill weave, 24" x 33" finished. Green, blue or red striped. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each .99 Staples, Victoria	Modess "Carefree" Napkins in package of 12. Limit one package per customer. Sale, each .28 Household Needs, Victoria	Bird Scareers! Put several of these on your fruit trees, to keep birds away! Sale, each .49 Garden Shop, Victoria
See Your Copy of the 8-Page Fun Sale Days' Flyer in Wednesday's papers.	Juice Strainer, approx. 3" tri-prong support. Aluminum mesh, black plastic handle. Limit one per customer. Sale, each .39 Housewares, Victoria	BUDGET STORE 7 P.M. SPECIALS Women's Nylon Slips are full length. Fashion colours. Sizes 32 to 38. Limit two per family. Sale, each .39 Baymart Lingerie, Victoria Men's Grey Work Socks are all wool with nylon toes and heels. Grey only, one size fits all. Limit 3 pairs per customer. Sale, pair .19 Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria	
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TRUE STORY

A Ghostly Dance With No Encore

Last weekend marked the tenth anniversary of my belief in ghosts, after a lifetime of scoffing at the supernatural and pshawing at the psychic, and it was fitting or coincidental or something that once more we were camped on the Valdez spit.

Let us now do a fast dissolve to that summer's day a decade ago when we packed our little sloop with a week's provisions and set off to meander down the water corridors of the Gulf Islands. We had just the one commitment, a rendezvous with Gordon Graham, a longtime friend of mine who was then the entire RCMP detachment at Ganges on Salt Spring Island, and his attractive wife, Lou. The plan was to meet us at the inside entrance to Portlier Pass which separates Galiano and Valdez islands and where the fishing at this time of year is superb.

"We may not get there until around sunset," Gordon had said, "so it might be a good idea to set up camp before we arrive. There are some spots north of the spit on Valdez Island with a good shelter for the boats and close enough to the pass so that we can get fishing at first light. We'll look for you there next Friday night. Leave a couple of coho for us."

My wife and I had a suntimeful pleasant week cruising through the islands, timing it so that we arrived at Portlier on the Friday. We took our limit of blueback along the kelp line outside the full boil of the pass and then went through at slack water and along the eastern shoreline of Valdez until I found the anchorage Gordon had mentioned.

It was a pleasant campsite. There is a sharply sloping beach of clam shell sun-bleached so white that it gleams like marble in the moonlight. We'd rigged a heavy tarpaulin as a tent on a grassy ledge behind the line of driftwood. At our back the cliff rose steeply into heavy timbers.

When the Grahams arrived at dusk in their little speedboat we pan-fried two of the blueback, watching the sun set over Vancouver Island and wondering what the poor people might be doing.

We sat a long time by the fire that night, watching the moon rising over Galiano and throwing its light on the still, dark water of Trincomali Channel and it was around midnight when we built up the fire with heavy slabs of bark, said goodnight and crawled into our sleeping bags.

It must have been around two or three in the morning when I was awakened by the sound of tom-toms. I lay in the bedroll, looking up at the reflection of the dying fire on the canvas overhead and wondering why I felt no alarm. "It must be a dream," I thought, but then I knew it was not and I raised myself on one elbow and turned my eyes to the fire.

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Beyond the glowing embers I could see a great crowd of Indians dancing in the moonlight. They appeared to be in full ceremonial dress. There was no sound from them, only the steady, muffled rhythm of the drums as they moved gracefully and sinuously in and out of the perimeter of the beach fire.

It was a beautiful sight to see, so much so that I felt no apprehension whatever, merely a delight. I watched them for several minutes and then I leaned over to my wife to awaken her. "Come and see the dancing Indians," I was going to say.

At that moment Graham rolled over in his bedroll, got up hastily and threw several great pieces of bark on the fire. The tom-toms stopped. The Indians faded away. There was only the slope of the clam-shell beach, white in the moonbeams.

I lay back in the sleeping bag, marvelling at what I'd heard and seen and the next thing I knew it was dawn.

I did not mention the experience the next morning, perhaps because my wife is subject to extravagant dreams and I am generally so ill-tempered at her recounting them in great detail that I felt it wiser to keep this experience to myself.

I say experience rather than dream because the reality of it was so vivid that I walked along the beach looking for moccasin prints. There was, of course, nothing. No more than 15 minutes later I had hooked into a 32-pound Spring salmon and that had the further effect of pushing the incident from my mind.

A week later Graham phoned me and suggested I drop down to the RCMP office to see something interesting. On his desk was the mummified body of a young person and two sun-bleached skulls, also children's. They had been found on Valdez Island earlier in the week by two exploring boys.

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"I've just been talking to a man in Victoria who's an expert on these things," Graham said. "He tells me they're from the burying grounds of the Haida Indians. And you know where they were found? Right where we had our camp that night! Seems there's a thousand or more Haidas buried all along the beach there, many of them victims of a plague of smallpox. Boy, I'll bet you'd have had a restless night if you'd known you were sleeping on top of these things."

"I had then told Graham the story, just as I've told it above, as it happened, and Gordon, owning that he, himself, had felt some strange presence that night, suggested that one day we must return and hold a vigil, a suggestion he made only half in jest.

That was exactly 10 years ago and it wasn't until this last weekend that I found myself able to return to the island. On Friday night and on Saturday night we were camped in exactly the same place on the Valdez spit with two other friends. None of us heard tom-toms. None of us saw a single dancing figure in the glow of the beach fire. Indeed, it was all so ordinary that I couldn't resist phoning my old friend who is now up the Island.

"I guess it was a dream after all," I said.

"Now, just a minute," Gordon said. "What was the weather like Friday and Saturday night?"

"Pouring," I said. "We were drenched both nights."

"Well, I forgot to tell you what that expert told me in Victoria," Graham said. "The Indian ghosts only dance in the moonlight."

Ask the Times

Q. What flying altitude should aircraft maintain over the city of Victoria? Does this requirement also apply to the rest of the Capital Regional District's R.C.

A. The regulations do not spell out aircraft altitudes either for the city or the district. They state that an aircraft must have an altitude of

at least 1,000 feet more than the highest obstacle in a built-up area within a 2,000 foot radius of the aircraft. Or, should the engine fail, the aircraft must be within safe gliding distance of a suitable landing place. These regulations, of course, do not apply to planes, such as seaplanes based in the Inner Harbor, during the periods of landing or take-off.



TALL IN THE SADDLE of his homemade bike is Brian Clark, 14, of 1750 Cedar Hill Crossroad. He says getting his machine under way is no problem and when stopping for road

signs there's usually an accommodating utility pole to lean on. The view is so great he's now helping Daryl Bender build a similar model. (Bill Halkett Photo)

'Take the Long View' In Saving Beauty: Andras

Protecting the natural beauty of cities may be more important than seeking higher property tax revenues, Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras said here today.

Commenting on Victoria's waterfront renewal plans, Andras said he didn't know details of the city's scheme when recommending federal financial help.

He said any attempt to "drag" him into the local debate over the Reid centre was not valid because his only concern was whether the city needed money to buy the "key" property at Ocean Cement Ltd.

He said he hoped, however, "as a general comment," that there is "widespread participation of citizens" in deciding what should be built on the city's renewed waterfront.

Andras is in Victoria attending a conference of Canada's provincial municipal affairs ministers.

He said "I am vaguely aware" of the specific plans for the Wharf Street renewal program because he discussed them last September when the city applied for renewal funds.

"I wasn't concerned with that kind of detail," he said.

He said information given to him was that the city was "quite dependent" on receiving funds to buy the Ocean Cement property. This is what the federal government is going along with, he said.

"I respect the city's tax assessment requirements very much," he said, but he is becoming "increasingly concerned over taking the long view and preserving beauty" in urban development.

He said he could not speak on the architectural details or the merit of high-rises, adding that on this topic his views were "purely personal."

Sex Power May Curb Bugs But Will It Get Man Too?

The power of sex could save man both from insects and from his own talent for polluting the environment with insecticides, according to entomologist Ronald W. Stark of the University of Idaho.

Stark made the suggestion today in a roundabout, if scientifically impeccable way, in a paper delivered to the Entomological Society of Canada conference being held this week at the University of Victoria.

What happens, Stark explained, is that science has learned to isolate sexually attractive odors which animals and insects use in their mating processes. The scents, or attrac-

tants as they are called, can be used to bait traps which attract the sex crazed bugs to their death. Or, a more subtle approach is used where the attractant is sprayed heavily on an area, confusing the insects and causing them presumably to die of frustration.

But the uneasiest implication of all is that the day may not be far off, Stark claims, when female humans will be able to make themselves irresistibly attractive — regardless of physique — simply by spraying themselves with the devilish stuff.

It sounds like some sort of plot by women's liberation. Sex by spraybomb.

Pollen Nudges Curtis to Run Against Haddock

A Victoria alderman today urged Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis to run for the mayoralty in the city.

Ald Peter Pollen also suggested Greater Victoria School Board chairman Allan McKinnon would make a good mayor for Victoria.

Pollen said he would back either of them "100 per cent" and would be pleased to see both of them in the running.

In the next civic elections Dec. 11, the mayor's chair and four aldermanic seats will be open.

Pollen made the comments when asked if he was considering running for mayor in the city. His own aldermanic seat falls open in December.

"No, I am not interested in running for mayor," he said, but he will definitely seek another two-year term as alderman.

"But I would like to see someone with more time and less pressure" run for office, he said.

"No candidate that has declared himself so far has adequate leadership ability or the wisdom to handle the affairs of the city in this very important time," he said.

(Only Mayor Courtney Haddock has, so far publicly declared he will seek re-election.)

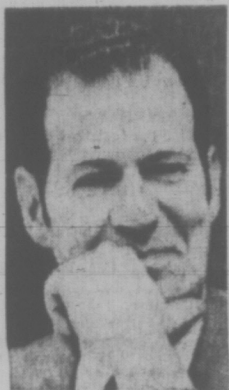
"I would like to see Allan McKinnon run. I would like to see Hugh Curtis run. I'd back either one 100 per cent," he said.

Told of Pollen's suggestion, McKinnon said this afternoon he would not likely be a candidate.

"I was elected a trustee for two years and I still have a full year to serve," he said. "I would have to see an awful lot of public pressure before I would consider it."

Curtis declined comment. Pollen said some people have suggested he is campaigning for the post himself.

"I have been campaigning since I got elected. I have been campaigning to get people thinking about the direction the city is going in."



CURTIS
... a switch?



McKINNON
... thanks, but no

Glendale Patients Arrive Thursday

The first patients for the new Glendale Hospital near Royal Oak will arrive Thursday, administrator M. F. Hayes said today.

There will be 24 of them, male and female and from 13 to 37 years old. All are island residents, "coming home" from Woodlands Hospital in New Westminster.

Glendale, with 300 beds, is to be used as a long-term care hospital for severely retarded patients as well as both children and adults who are severely physically handicapped as well as retarded.

Thursday's contingent of patients are all bed-ridden. The next group, to move in next month, will be ambulatory.

Trudeau Gets Thank You For Summer Youth Program

About 100 persons attending an Opportunities for Youth public meeting at the University of Victoria Tuesday night were so happy with the program's success this year that they decided to thank Prime Minister Trudeau.

As a result of a show of hands during the meeting, those in attendance voted to send a telegram to the prime minister.

The message sent expressed "great appreciation" for the national leader's vision in instituting the opportunities program this summer.

"We all hope this brilliant concept will be continued," the telegram concluded.

EX-CONVICTS, PUBLIC BENEFITS

Official Tells How Parole System Pays Off

This week two members of the federal parole board came to Victoria and interviewed 20 inmates at William Head minimum security federal penitentiary. As a result of those 20 interviews, 10 men were granted parole.

What will become of them now?

Nobody can be sure, because each is an individual. But on the basis of 1970 statistics for Vancouver Island 92.5 per cent of them will quietly work themselves back into the fabric of society.

And the remaining 7.5 per cent will be covered in the police court columns of the city's papers. They will be returned to prison to finish their sentences and in going will, in the words of city parole of-

ficer Scott Denoon, add to the "distorted public view of what is happening in our parole system."

He recognizes the paradox, however, that in order to be a success, a parolee must re-enter society without fanfare.

Denoon, addressing a meeting of the Saanich Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening, stressed the good sense of parole as a tool in dealing with convicted criminals.

Canadians, he said, "are getting a good dollar's worth" from the parole program.

The cost of maintaining a convicted criminal in jail, he said, ranges from \$5,500 to \$7,000 per year. The cost of supervising a parolee is only a tenth of this.

And a parolee, in addition to being removed from direct public support, can contribute to the national economy.

In 1968 (the latest year for which statistics were readily available) convicts in Canada on parole earned \$8,000,000.

An earning survey conducted in 1970 revealed that almost 4,000 parolees would earn \$12,000,000.

And that's only the tip of the iceberg. For many dependents, wives and children, were also removed from welfare roles as a result of those convicts on parole.

Denoon, 32, and father of two, has been employed by the National Parole Board as a supervisor in Victoria for two years. He leaves the city at the end of this month for

eight months of study in Ottawa at the federal criminology centre.

He claims that "the broader the base for parole, the better it is for society."

Denoon provided for Kiwanis Club members a publication by the National Parole Board which is distributed to inmates in both provincial and federal prisons.

"It defines parole and delineates its base in terms the convict can understand," he said.

"Parole is an early release from prison to help you get a new start. It means that you can finish your sentence living and working in a city or town that has been agreed upon."

But you should understand that parole is not an early release from prison for mercy," Denoon added.

He said the objectives of the parole program in Canada are to encourage convicted criminals toward rehabilitation while emphasizing that the correctional system aims for correction, not vengeance or retribution.

The program also attempts to protect the public through supervision of the convict released on parole and to ease the financial burden the incarcerated criminal represents.

Between 1959 and 1968 24,916 convicted criminals were placed on parole programs, Denoon said. Of those, 2,840 were returned to prison as a

result of parole forfeiture or revocation.

That represents, he said, an 88 per cent success rate for the program.

It does not, however, take into consideration individuals who successfully complete a parole and later are convicted of another crime.

It is important, Denoon said, for both the convict being considered for parole and the public at large to realize that parole is not a reduction of sentence.

A National Parole Board pamphlet stresses that: "The conditions of a parole are there to help protect the public because you'll still be serving your sentence..."

Stamps Grind Out Win As Leos Play Giveaway

EDITOR: DOUG PEDER

sports



BILL WALKER

If Colombians have always been a demonstrative people, they haven't changed much. They still like to express themselves, and also to be on the winning side.

They won their independence in the 19th century, as was the case in most South American countries, history says, precipitated by Napoleon's invasion of Spain.

That set the wheels rolling in a country that was inhabited as early as 5,000 B.C. by Indian tribes.

European colonization began about five years after Spanish explorers came to Colombia in 1499. In 1810, revolutionary leaders staged uprising in Bogota against Spain and since then there have been civil wars—100,000 were killed in 1959—military and political uprisings, and other differences of opinion.

Assimilated with sport is the fact that Cali, Colombia, this year was the site of the Pan-American Games, and if the Colombians were generally pleasant hosts, they also had their own athletes almost completely at heart.

Especially the baseball umpires!

George Brice, the only Victoria member of the Canadian Pan-Am baseball team, is now up and about following his return from Cali. He was stricken with a kidney ailment resulting from his junket, and was hospitalized for a time. And George feels that the Pan-Am baseball was "great," and the umpiring excellent, except when the Colombian team was playing. Then it was deplorable.

Make that "intolerable."

Which may or may not account for the fact that Canada finished fourth in the tournament.

Canada and Colombia finished tied with identical 4-4 records, but "they got the bronze medal," said George, "because they beat us." But how they beat Canada is what George wanted to talk about.

"It was awful," he said of the umpiring. "We got shafted." George used other words, but the meaning was the same.

"There were four plays in that game that hurt us. On one, their batter hit a drive off the fence about the 420-foot mark. The ball was played back to the infield by our outfielder and they had runners on second and third. However, the outfielder ran in, said something to the umpire-in-chief, and we found out later he had ruled the ball had hit the scoreboard which was about 30 feet behind the fence. Instead of three being runners on second and third, the batter was awarded a home run, and two runs were in."

"There was no way that ball hit the scoreboard."

"Then a guy was thrown out at the plate by about 10 feet. The umpire called him safe. Then there was a play at first base... anyway, we finally lost the game, 7-6."

A few incidents, but typical, George explained.

As to the Canadian team, George was impressed.

"When we went to Brandon (where the team worked out) I wasn't in top shape. I hadn't thrown for a while," said George. "I told them, and they were very fair about it. I had a pulled shoulder muscle and took special physical therapy treatments."

Finally George's arm came around and he gives credit to Calgary therapist Joan Severin for the treatments that enabled him to become a part of the club.

"She put her finger on it when she found a pinched nerve," he said.

George got his first chance in an exhibition game against the U.S. team. "I worked five innings, and we were 1-1 in that one," he said, "and my arm felt good."

That game and other works got George into the regular pitching rotation.

In the tournament he threw against Venezuela, winning 1-0. "I had a three-hitter," he said. His other start was against Nicaragua. He had a "no-no" going for six when he weakened. He walked a batter, then allowed two hits, and was taken out in the seventh. Canada lost that game 3-0.

George also played first base against Colombia for five innings, and his biggest fear was that "someone would hit the ball at me."

Against Cuba we had the lead, 2-0, and the bases loaded in the fifth. But we couldn't put it away. Then in the seventh, when we were trailing, we also had the bases loaded, but couldn't score," said George.

"We saw some good pitching," he explained of the tournament. But he thought Canada could have done better if the batting had stood up as well as the pitching. "I still think we had the hitters," he said, "and we still feel that we deserve that bronze—even if we can't wear it."

But were other teams playing Colombia discriminated against?

"Puerto Rico got it worse than we did," he said. "There was this bunt..."

Rookie Manager Defends Pay Cuts

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Rookie general manager Gary Young of California Golden Seals says he expects most of his players will seek arbitration before signing 1971-72 contracts with the National Hockey League club.

The team has invited more than 80 players to training camp which opens here Sept. 13. Only six are under contract for the coming season.

But Young, appointed to the general manager's post last May by owner Charles O. Finley, defends his hard-line approach to salary negotiations.

"I can't see how any of last year's regulars can ask for the raises they are asking after the team finished last a year ago and gave up 330 goals which is an NHL record."

Young said a number of Seals players have been offered reduced salaries.

DIDN'T CONTRIBUTE

"There are some players we feel didn't contribute anything last year, so I can't see how they expect to make the same money."

Young, an Oshawa resident who moved to the California club after quitting as head scout for Boston Bruins last spring, said he is taking the same hard-line approach with rookies.

"Until they prove themselves in the NHL, we aren't prepared to pay the salaries they are asking."

Players signed by the Seals so far are Norm Ferguson, Joe Johnston, Walt McKechnie, Ron Stackhouse, Dick Redmond and Gary Kurt.

Calgary Defence Sharp In Fumble-Prone Game

CALGARY (CP)—The vaunted Calgary defence continued to click with machine-like precision Tuesday night in leading the Stampeders to a 32-1 decision over British Columbia Lions.

The win, Calgary's fifth in a row, left the Stampeders six points ahead of second-place B.C. and Saskatchewan Roughriders, deadlocked with four points each, two more than Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos.

The Calgary defensive unit now has grudgingly surrendered 22 points this season, an average of 4.4 points a game.

But, the Calgary offence hasn't exactly been dogging it either. They have run up a total of 129 points, best in the league.

Tuesday night, every Calgary touchdown resulted from defensive work.

Fullback Hugh McKinnis

scored two touchdowns for the Stampeders and their quarterback, Jerry Keeling and Jim Lindsey, added one apiece. Larry Robinson kicked three converts, a single and a field goal and punter Billy van Burkleo added a single.

Ken Phillips scored the only Lions' point when his field goal attempt went wide in the third quarter.

There were an astonishing 13 turnovers in the game, nine by British Columbia and four by Calgary. The Lions gave up the ball five times on interceptions and four more times on fumbles. Calgary lost two fumbles and the B.C. defensive squad picked off two Stampeders passes.

Statistics Tell the Sad Story

Calgary churned out 307 yards rushing and 152 passing while quarterback Paul Robinson directed an attack that gained 87 yards on the ground and 78 passing.

Calgary recorded 30 first downs to B.C.'s 10.

Robinson's seven points in the game strengthened his hold on third place in the WFC individual scoring race with 34 points. Winnipeg quarterback Don Jonas leads with 38 while Saskatchewan fullback George Reed is second with 36.

McKinnis moved into fourth spot in the scoring race with his two touchdowns Tuesday night, giving him 30 points on the season.

McKinnis barged over from the one-yard line early in the second quarter for the first Calgary touchdown and Larry Robinson converted. A 25-yard field goal by Robinson moved the score to 10-0 at the 12:52 mark. Keeling manoeuvred the Stampeders to the Lions' one-yard line and plunged over for a touchdown on the final play of the half, giving Calgary a 16-0 lead.

B.C. recovered a Calgary fumble on the third-quarter kickoff but managed only a single when Phillips missed a 20-yard field-goal attempt.

A 40-yard single by van Burkleo and McKinnis' second touchdown, converted by Robinson, moved Calgary into a 24-1 lead going into the fourth quarter.

After Robinson kicked a single on a field goal attempt, Calgary's backup quarterback Lindsey, took over the offensive controls for the Stampeders and scored the final touchdown on a three-yard run around the end.

Next scheduled action in the WFC is tonight at Edmonton's Clarke Stadium where the Eskimos play host to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Cal.
1st downs 30
2nd downs 18
3rd downs 12
4th downs 10
Total yards 459
Passing yards 152
Rushing yards 307
Interceptions 4
Fumbles 2
Penalties 10
Points 32
(Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus turn losses.)

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Calgary 16-0
B.C. Lions 10-0
Saskatchewan 10-0
Edmonton 10-0
Winnipeg 10-0

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Toronto 10-0
Hamilton 10-0
Ottawa 10-0
Montreal 10-0

Next games: Tonight—Winnipeg at Edmonton (Channel 8 at 8 p.m.), Montreal at Hamilton.

NANAIMO CLUB CLIPPED BY KENNEDY IN FINAL

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Kennedy, of Surrey, took the lead with an unearned run in the fifth inning and went on to win the British Columbia juvenile baseball championship with a 3-1 victory over Nanaimo.

Kennedy player Stu Graham, after reaching first on an error, scored on Gordie Williams' double with the teams tied 1-1.

Graham singled in an insurance run in the sixth following a base hit and a passed ball.

Williams was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Mickey Leclair, as Kennedy won its fourth straight game in the playoff.

Burrards Bounced By League Champs

NEW WESTMINSTER

New Westminster Salmonbellies took another positive step in defence of their Canadian title Tuesday by defeating Vancouver Burrards 3-2 to win the best-of-five Western Lacrosse Association "A" series semi-final in straight games.

League champion Salmonbellies can now take a rest while waiting for a winner to emerge from the semi between Victoria Shamrocks and Coquitlam Adanacs. This "B" series, deadlocked 1-1, resumes tonight in Coquitlam with the fourth game scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Larry Henry scored three goals to pace the New Westminster attack.

Dave Littenberger, Brian Davidson and Gord Fredericksen scored two goals each for Vancouver. Bill Rawson and Allan Tasker chipped in singles.

VANCOUVER
Hamilton 0-0
Surrey 0-0
Vancouver 3-2
Victoria 1-1
Winnipeg 1-1
Edmonton 1-1
Calgary 1-1
Saskatchewan 1-1
Ottawa 1-1
Montreal 1-1
Toronto 1-1
Oshawa 1-1
New Westminster 3-2

RAIN DELAYS RUTH SERIES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Sanwich Evening Optimists and Puerto Rico were scheduled to meet today after rain Tuesday night forced postponement of their 15-year-old Babe Ruth baseball world series battle.

A Sanwich victory would put the lone Canadian representative into the nine-team, double-elimination tournament winners' final on Thursday while a loss would mean another game today in the losers' bracket.

Sanwich won their opening game Sunday against Sarasota, Fla., 4-3.

CANADA EDGES . . .

Fans Charged Twice

VANCOUVER (CP)—Neil Ellett scored the only goal of the game to give the Canadian national a 1-0 soccer victory over Mexico Tuesday night in Olympic Games elimination play.

Ellett, who normally plays in the Pacific Coast League, connected at the 40-minute mark of the second half for Canada's first win over Mexico in the elimination series. Mexico already had a sufficient point edge to make the 1972 Olympics at Munich.

The game was held up for some time by fans angered when told they had to pay to get into the Pacific National Exhibition



THE STAMPS DID IT TOO!

Fumbles and interceptions played a major part in the Western Football Conference game in Calgary Tuesday night as the Stampeders mowed down the B.C. Lions, 32-1. Of the 13 turnovers nine were

by the Lions, but here Calgary's Jesse Mims shows the Cowboys were butter-fingers, as well. Mike Wright is the B.C. Lion moving in on Mims. See story. (CP Wirephoto)

Aaron Charges Past Speaker; Mel Hurls Yankees Past Blue

By The Associated Press

Just about every time Hank Aaron plays, it seems that he breaks a record.

Aaron, who passed Ty Cobb on the all-time list of total bases Monday, barked by Tris Speaker Tuesday night in career runs scored as he helped Atlanta Braves beat Pittsburgh Pirates 15-5.

"Records just mean that I've been playing a long time," said Aaron, whose 37th homer of the year produced his 1,882nd lifetime run and placed him in sixth place.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday night, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Houston Astros 2-1, Cincinnati Reds stopped Chicago Cubs 5-4, Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Montreal Expos 6-4, San Diego Padres downed Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 and San Francisco Giants trimmed New York Mets 3-2.

"I said before the season I'd like to hit 40 homers," said Aaron, "but I probably should pass that now."

Does he think he can hit the 50-homer level, something he's never accomplished in his career?

"No, I have no idea of 50," said Aaron.

HAS 620 HOMERS

Among his varied accomplishments since he joined the major leagues with the old Milwaukee Braves in 1954, the 37-year-old Aaron has hit 620 home runs.

That puts him in third place behind San Francisco's Willie Mays, who has 644, and Babe Ruth, who had 714.

Mike Lum and Marty Perez joined Aaron in their hitting party that produced 21 safe hits against the Pirates' shelled pitching staff. Lum drilled a three-run homer in the second inning and Perez belted a three-run blow in the third before Aaron unloaded in the fourth.

The Cardinals took advantage of Pittsburgh's loss to move up to a tie with Chicago for second place in the National League East Division. Reliever Al Santorini came in with the potential tying run on third base in the ninth inning and threw a double-play pitch to Doug Rader to end the game.

Shark Victory

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)—John Fitzpatrick of Barrie, Ont., edged Jerry Springer of Kingston by 21 seconds Tuesday to win the second of the World Shark sailing championship races off this Lake Ontario community.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Baltimore	77	43	.431	Pittsburgh	76	55	.580
Detroit	68	58	.541	St. Louis	70	59	.543
New York	67	61	.523	Chicago	69	58	.543
Washington	64	66	.492	New York	62	64	.492
Cleveland	53	77	.407	Philadelphia	56	71	.441
				Montreal	52	74	.410
Western Division				Western Division			
Oakland	82	46	.641	San Francisco	76	54	.585
Kansas City	64	60	.516	Los Angeles	68	61	.527
Chicago	63	65	.492	Atlanta	68	65	.511
California	61	68	.473	Cincinnati	64	67	.489
Milwaukee	53	75	.412	Houston	62	68	.478
				San Diego	48	82	.369
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Cleveland	000 000 000	5 6 2		Chicago	002 100 001	4 6 0	
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		McGinnish	7-10	Granger	1-6
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Gibson	9-9	Carroll	9-9
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Jenkins	20-10	Regan	18-8
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Home run: Cleveland — R. Foster (11th), Foster (6th).			
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Los Angeles	001 005 000	6 11 1	
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Montreal	001 100 020	4 9 1	
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Downing	15-8	Sutton	1-1
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Haller	10-9	Stoneman	12-11
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		McGinn (6), Reed (6), Raymond (12) and Salasano. Home run: Montreal — Fairly (12th).			
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St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Johnson	8-9	Veale	13-1
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Miller	18-9	Sanquelin	12-11
St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Home run: Atlanta — Lum (10th), Perez (3rd), H. Aaron (37th).			
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St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		S. McGraw	8-8	and Grotz	Home run: San Francisco — Bonds (38th), New York — Apsey (12th).
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St. Louis	000 000 000	5 6 2		Acosta 1-0 and Barton; Lersch 4-12, Seime (9) and McCarver (10) home runs. Portland — Colbert (14th).			
International League				Pacific Coast League			
Syracuse, 6	Richmond 1			Salt Lake City	10	Tucson 5	
Tidewater 5	Roanoke 8			Hawaii, 4	Phoenix 5		
Charleston 5-4	Toledo 5-1			Tacoma 8	Spokane 3		
San Francisco 1	Cincinnati 1			Eugene 11	Portland 3		

To beat Vida Blue of Oakland Athletics it seems you've got to be just about perfect. And for six innings, Mel Stottlemyre of New York Yankees was.

The Yankees' big right-hander was absolutely perfect for 3-2-3 innings Tuesday night in Oakland and was still thinking no-hitter going into the seventh.

He had to settle for a three-hitter, though, while Blue, his dreams of a 30-victory season shattered, was saddled with his second successive four-hit, 1-0 loss. Gary Peters and Boston Red Sox did it to him only last Friday night.

"Where is everybody?" Stottlemyre mused as he stood virtually alone in front of his locker after the victory, his 13th in 24 decisions.

Most of the writers, it turned out, were clustered around Blue in the Athletics clubhouse.

"Oh, well," Mel sighed. "I guess it's more rare for me to win a game than it is for him to lose one."

PITCH FOUR-HITTERS

In other America League games, Baltimore Orioles' Mike Cuellar and Minnesota Twins' Jim Perry twirled four-hitters as the Orioles squeaked by Chicago White Sox 1-0 and the Twins beat Detroit Tigers 3-1, California Angels stunned Washington Senators 2-1, Milwaukee Brewers overhauled Cleveland Indians 6-5 and Kansas City Royals toppled Boston 5-4 in 13 innings.

The Yanks got their lone run in the first inning on Thurman Munson's one-out single. Roy White's double and Felipe Alou's infield out.

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SECOND ACE WATCHED: SO WAS GOOD BOUNCE

EDMONTON (CP) — Gordon Greenley, 18, of Regina scored a hole-in-one Tuesday during the final round of the Canadian Junior Interprovincial team golf championship.

Greenley sank his tee shot with an eight iron on the par 3, 137-yard third hole. The ball hit an embankment about 40 feet left of the pin, rolled back down and into the cup.

It was his second hole-in-one in interprovincial team play in three years. The other was made at Kelowna in 1968.

"It was good to see," said Greenley, who finished the 36-hole tournament with 16 over-par 138. "I didn't see the one in Kelowna because it was hit so bad I turned away."

Bates Retain Victory Habit

Bate Construction continued their winning ways Tuesday, downing Seaboard Construction 5-3 in the opening game of the best-of-five Victoria Major Men's Softball League final at Central Park.

Bates, which won the Western Canada senior men's title in Edmonton on Sunday, grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first three innings and held off Seaboard the rest of the way.

Without Pete Landers, the Campbell River pitcher, the Seaboard team picked up for the Edmonton series, and giving heavy-hitting Harvey Stevenson a rest, Bates connected for 10 hits off lower Barry Wilkin.

Second game of the series is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Central Park.

STRIKES OUT SEVEN

Brian Pierce scattered seven hits, struck out seven batters and gave up four bases on balls while recording the victory.

Ken Bates, Don Lancaster and Joe Patterson, each with two hits on three trips to the plate, paced Bates batters. Lancaster drove in two runs while Bates powered in one.

Brian Greston started Seaboard off with a solo home run in the fourth inning. After Bates upped the margin to 5-1 in the bottom of the frame, Seaboard rallied for two more runs in the fifth inning when Dave Low and Scott Sinclair hit back-to-back singles then scored on a one-out single by Don Wade.

Seaboard Const. 000 120 0-3 7 2
Bate Const. 211 100 2-5 10 1
Bates: Wilkin, Don Wade, Brian Pierce and Bill James.
Home run: Seaboard — Brian Greston.

Molsons Prepare For League Debut

George Molsons are currently busy preparing for their debut in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Molsons, one of two new entries in the league this season, is currently holding weekly practice sessions starting at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Colquhoun Junior High School.

But both manager Don Wakeley and coach Larry DeCosta are somewhat disappointed in the turnout of prospective players.

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DALE DOWNS PORTLAND FOE

SAN DIEGO — Victoria's Dale Shaw downed Susan Devoe of Portland 3 and 2 Tuesday in the first round of match play in the Trans-Mississippi women's golf tournament at San Diego Country Club in nearby Chula Vista.

Miss Shaw, medal winner with a one-under-par 72 Monday, was one stroke over par when play ended on the 16th hole.

The Victorian took an early two-hole lead over Miss Devoe, lost it and then recovered to go one-up at the end of nine holes.

Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver, the only other Canadian in the tourney, downed Debbie Rhodes of North Wilkesboro, N.C., in her first-round match.

Cents Trip Bell's Despite Bobbles

Despite committing the only two errors of the game, Century Inn blanked Bell's Men's Wear 3-0 Tuesday in the third game of the best-of-seven Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League final at Heywood Avenue Park.

Century Inn 000 010 0-3 3 2
Bell's Men's 211 100 2-5 10 1
Century: Don Wade, Ted Penston and John Davlin.
Home run: Century — Gord Rutherford.

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Individual Junior Title Ontario's Next Target

EDMONTON (CP) — Ontario, with the Canadian junior inter-provincial team golf championship already under its belt, had high hopes today of taking the individual junior title. Adam Brown, 18, of Hamilton, who led the Ontario foursome to first place in the team matches Tuesday, said consistent play over the next four days and "a couple of putts" could give him the championship.

The Ontario team's win was its sixth since the interprovincial matches started in 1959. They finished the 36-hole tournament with a 593 total, 13 strokes ahead of British Columbia.

Brown fired a two-under-par 69 in the final round, for a two-day total of 141—lowest of the 40 golfers. He had a one-under 34 on the front nine and a one-under 35 on the last leg.

Nova Scotia and Manitoba tied for third with 615, while Alberta, tied with Manitoba for third after the first round, slipped to fourth at 619.

Saskatchewan finished fifth with 630 and Quebec, last year's champions, managed sixth thanks to 18-year-old Daniel Talbot of Beloeil who fired a three-under-par 68, two strokes off the course record.

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Adam Brown, Hamilton 72-69-141
Kelly Roberts, London 75-75-149
Tom Henry Jr., Peterborough 75-75-149
Alan Avery, Agincourt 75-75-154

BRITISH COLUMBIA (494)
Dave Donaldson, Vancouver 72-72-144
Scott Keenleyside, Langley 74-75-149
Daryl Findlayson, Vancouver 81-75-154
Garry Brodie, Vancouver 79-85-159

NOVA SCOTIA (615)
John MacLeod, New Glasgow 71-74-145
Gerald MacMillan, Kingston 75-75-149
Gerald Brackett, Halifax 76-85-159
John Randies, Dartmouth 81-81-162

MANITOBA (615)
Gary Kilman, Winnipeg 74-75-150
Kevin Snell, Winnipeg 75-77-152
John Kropp, Winnipeg 76-77-156
Gordon Stewart, Winnipeg 82-75-157

ALBERTA (619)
Brent Bailey, Edmonton 74-74-148
Brad Miller, Edmonton 78-77-155
Brent Hughes, Edmonton 76-76-155
Bob Haldane, Red Deer 75-85-161

SASKATCHEWAN (628)
Kirk McGregor, Regina 77-77-149
Randy Quille, Swift Current 77-77-149
Gordon Greenley, Regina 83-75-158
Bill Thell, Estevan 85-75-159

QUEBEC (627)
Daniel Talbot, Beloeil 80-68-148
Rene Noel, Shawinigan Sud 80-75-155
Robbie Jackson, Ile Bizard 75-75-157
Greg Olson, Lucerne 85-85-167

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (635)
Shaun MacIsaac, Charlottetown 77-75-152
George Rogers, Charlottetown 77-75-158
Donald Colbeck, Charlottetown 82-78-161

NEW BRUNSWICK (639)
Bruce Moore, Edmundston 78-76-154
Jirka Dane, Edmundston 77-81-155
Robert Stinson, St. Andrew 83-79-162
Peter Cameron, Saint John 85-85-168

NEWFOUNDLAND (675)
Paul Wilkins, St. John's 77-81-154
Brian Levey, St. John's 85-83-167
Gerald Ayle, St. John's 88-81-169
George Chaulk, Stephenville 88-87-175

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Wahiawa, Hawaii, scored three runs in the first inning and went on to a 3-2 Little League World Series opening round triumph over Brookville, Ont.

Taiwan won a 7-0 victory over Caguas, Puerto Rico, in the other first round contest.

Hawaii pitcher Aaron Lorenzo gave up five hits, struck out five and walked two in gaining the victory.

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Joan Lawson In Second Spot

THORNHILL, Ont. (CP) — Dulcie Lyle of Hull, Que., who didn't start playing golf until she was 30, Tuesday took the lead in the first national championships for senior women. In 1960 she won the Canadian women's closed championship.

Part of a team contest featuring foursomes from all 10 provinces, Mrs. Lyle carded a three-over-par 76 to take a one stroke lead over Joan Lawson of Victoria.

In third place was Pat Heiler of Calgary with 78 while Jean Lang of Woodbridge, Ont., a non-team member, was fourth with 79 and Margaret Todd of Victoria fifth with 80.

Anne Tachan of Winnipeg was at 81, Iris Godson of Toronto 82 and Lil Stubbs and Kay Heller, both of Toronto, 84.

British Columbia paced the 36-hole team contest with a first-round 243, aggregate of the top three scorers on the team. Mrs. Lawson led the squad with 77 followed by Mrs. Todd of Victoria with 80 and Norma Lee of Delta, with 86.

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MIGRATORY BIRD RULES REWRITTEN BUT LITTLE CHANGE IN BAG LIMITS

OTTAWA (CP) — Daily bag and possession limits for the hunting of migratory birds are much the same this year as last, the Canadian Wildlife Service has announced.

The wildlife service said that migratory bird regulations have been largely rewritten and that abstracts of these regulations will be mailed to the 405,650 hunters who bought Canada migratory bird hunting permits in 1970.

These abstracts also will be available at post offices and provincial game offices.

One change this year will allow hunters to use power boats to recover a bird which has been crippled. The crippled bird may be shot from a power boat only when the engine is turned off and forward motion ceased.

Other uses of power boats banned in the past remain banned.

As in the past, hunters in all 10 provinces must carry a valid migratory game bird hunting permit available at post offices for \$2. These are in addition to any required provincial licence.

JUNIOR DERBY

AT SAANICH INLET

Day for Young Anglers

Young anglers will get a chance to combine a competition with fishing fun Sunday at Saanich Inlet.

The occasion is the annual

Junior Salmon Derby, sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angler's Association and the Victoria Daily Times. No entry fee or registration is

needed by contestants, who must be under the age of 17 on derby day.

Fishing hours are from daybreak until 12 noon and any salmon 12 inches or over is eligible for entry. Weigh-in stations are at Brenwood Boat Rentals, Hall's Boat-house and Angler's Anchorage.

The Ronnie Sadler Trophy will be presented to the VSIAA junior member boat- ing the largest salmon, but all contestants will have chances to land dozens of other prizes. They also will be able to indulge appetites with free ice cream and soft drinks.

Elder Will Play In South Africa

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lee Elder, an American Negro professional golfer, says he has completed arrangements to play in the South African Professional Golfers' Association tournament Nov. 24-28.

Elder had been invited by South African Gary Player, one of the world's leading professionals — more than a month ago.

Feed-Bucket Find Starts New Probe

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Another investigation has been ordered at Longacres race track following the discovery of an anti-inflammation agent in the feed bucket of a heavily-favored horse.

Vitation, favored in the Mercer Girls Stake, was scratched after the drug phenylbutazone was found in her feed bucket.

Two trainers, including the track's leading trainer, Kathy Walsh, were suspended last week after routine urine tests indicated the presence of drugs in two winning horses. The track's stewards had turned the Walsh incident over to the state racing commission for further investigation.

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CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Inn on the Park, Toronto, Ontario, commencing on Tuesday, September 13, 1971, at 2:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following application:

Saanich, B.C. — 71060229

Application by Davis Enterprises Ltd. for permission to transfer 5 common shares (50% of the issued shares) from Mr. D. Paterson to Tele-Tech Services Ltd.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding this application.

Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Acting-Secretary on or before September 9, 1971.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

RTC-53-15-6-71

F. K. Foster,
Acting Secretary



JOHN CARLOS

RANGERS SIGN GOALIES

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League have signed goaltenders Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure to contracts for the 1971-72 season.

SPRINTER TO JOIN ALS

Rule-Book Quirk May Aid Carlos

MONTREAL (CP) — If Olympic sprinter John Carlos can be classified as a Canadian, he soon will be a member of the Montreal Alouettes, Red O'Quinn, general manager of the Canadian Football League club said today.

"After all, we don't have any Canadian boys around who can run the 100 in 9.1," O'Quinn commented.

Carlos and the Alouettes are attempting to benefit from a quirk in the CFL rule book which says any player who did not see any organized football action in the U.S. can be classified as a Canadian.

And Carlos, who claims never to have played in an or-

ganized game of football in his life, spent most of last weekend chasing down affidavits to prove that this was the case.

The sprinter, who won a bronze medal in the 100-metre

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of Tuesday's United Kingdom soccer matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Arsenal 5, Sheffield 1.
Coventry 2, Derby 2.
Crystal P. 6, Liverpool 1.
Everton 2, Chelsea 0.
Hull 2, Southampton 2.
Wolverhampton 2, Man City 1.
LEAGUE CUP
First-round replay
Rochdale 2, Halifax 2.
IRISH LEAGUE
Celtic 4, Portadown 2.

dash at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 and became famous for his clenched-fist, black power salute from the victory podium, went to his native New York City Saturday to secure an affidavit saying he never played high school football there.

He has already secured similar papers from San Jose State College and was expecting more from Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

"The schools are closed," Carlos said before leaving. "and we've been having trouble getting through to anyone. But it shouldn't be any problem. This school didn't ever have a football team."

O'Quinn said Aarons and the Alouettes had practically worked out a contract and did not anticipate any problems in the respect. The only foreseeable problems, he said, could come out of the acquisition of the affidavits.

"But we plan to sign him and we plan to take his affidavits to the CFL," O'Quinn added.

"And I don't have any doubts that the boy will be able to play as a Canadian."

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H78-14 (8.50-14)	26.98	47.97
F78-15 (7.75-15)	26.98	40.47
G78-15 (8.25-8.15-15)	26.98	44.97
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F78-15	7.75-15	30.98	46.47	33.98	50.47
G78-15	8.25-15	33.98	50.97	36.98	55.47
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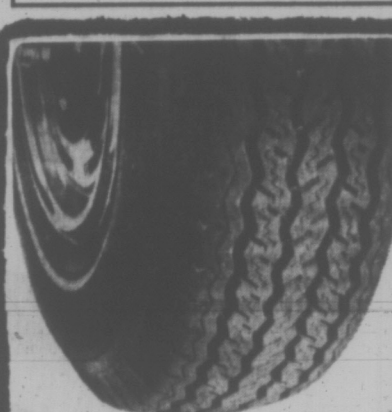
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BOMARC CONTROVERSY

Dief Charges Hypocrisy

OTTAWA (CP) — "Well, well," said John Diefenbaker, when told the government would close the two Bomarc missile bases in Canada, "the chickens have come home to roost."

It was the so-called Bomarc crisis of 1961-62 that first caused a major rupture in the cabinet of former prime minister Diefenbaker after his government decided against arming the missiles with nuclear warheads.

"First the Liberals condemned us for bringing in the missiles," then they "condemned us for not arming them" with nuclear warheads.

"Then they assumed office and armed them themselves. And now they are disarming them."

He said Prime Minister Trudeau "has been kept busy spewing up every intended principle for which his party stood under (former prime minister) Pearson."

"What utter hypocrisy," Diefenbaker, interviewed in his centre-block office, said that when the United States decided to install Bomarc bases there were 26 planned, with two in Canada.

Even before the program had been completed, it was decided not to go beyond 14 or 16 bases. "And it was perfect-

ly clear to me, as well as them, that the danger of bomber attack had virtually ceased."

"I had consulted everyone I could before reaching a decision not to arm the missiles in Canada. If Canada had accepted those warheads, at a time when we were trying to keep nuclear arms under tight control, other countries would have wanted them too."

"Ah, the Liberals condemned us. And this led to a

deliberate and intentional attempt by the American government to overthrow the government which I had the honor to lead."

"Now we see the utter hypocrisy of the Liberal party's policies then."

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Argus Still Up in Air

OTTAWA (CP) — The question of a replacement of the Argus maritime patrol aircraft remained up in the air Tuesday following publication of the government's white paper on defence policy.

Involved is the possible expenditure of up to \$400 million.

Former defence minister Leo Cadieux announced two years ago that the Argus, long the workhorse of long-range coastal reconnaissance patrols, would be replaced after 1973.

ALTERNATIVE

The white paper, however, said the alternative of modernizing the Argus through an overhaul still is being considered.

A comprehensive systems analysis was being undertaken, and Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told reporters he will decide within a year whether to purchase a new aircraft.

Unofficial estimates for overhauling the 32 planes based at Greenwood, N.S., Summerside, P.E.I., and Comox, B.C., come to about \$192 million.

The cost of replacing them with a similar number of new aircraft has been estimated

unofficially at \$300 million to \$400 million.

Contenders for the elusive contract are the U.S.-built Lockheed Orion, The British Built Hawker Siddeley Nimrod and a modified Boeing 707 jet.

Despite the alternatives, Macdonald said the precise aircraft Canada has in mind to succeed the Argus now is not on the market.

The white paper also states that Canada, like other nations, cannot risk being uninformed about methods of protection against chemical or biological warfare.

It points out that Canada destroyed its lethal chemical warfare weapons in 1946 and that Canadian forces have never possessed biological weapons.

Bilingualism is also covered in the paper. It is government policy that 28 per cent of the total defence establishment be French-speaking, it says.

"This policy applies at all levels and in all areas of responsibility," the statement continued. Because the forces have a major role to play in promoting national unity, it was essential that they reflect the bilingual and bicultural nature of Canada.

FAST WARSHIP Bras d'Or is being considered for a coastal surveillance role, according to the federal white paper on defence. The hydrofoil is still undergoing sea trials in the Maritimes. (CP Wirephoto.)

the document, which says the reserve plays a useful role in developing a pool of trained manpower for use in emergencies and in performing necessary functions in peace-time.

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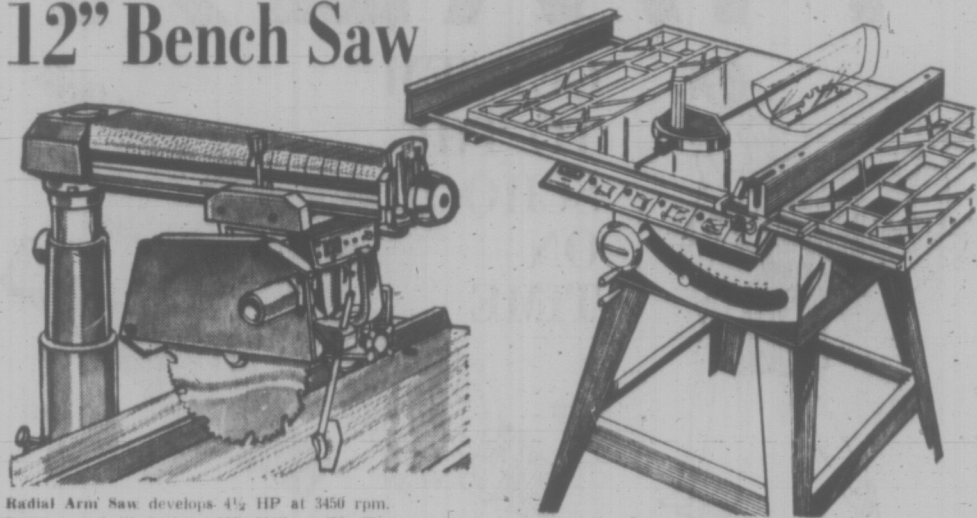
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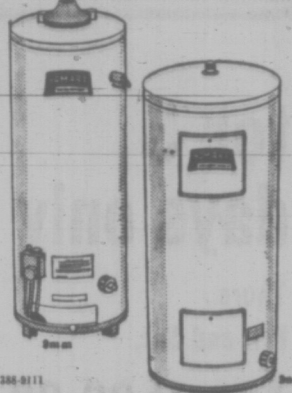
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Officer Acquitted

REGINA (CP) — Charges were dismissed Tuesday against one of five city police constables accused by Louis John Chant, 28, of assault when he was arrested last July after a high-speed chase through city streets.

Charges against the other four were dismissed Monday in provincial Magistrate's Court.

Judge W. L. Hipperson said in a lengthy statement Tuesday he found insufficient evidence to prove any of the con-

stables were guilty of assault. However, he said it was unfortunate the person or persons who assaulted Chant now probably would not be known and it was regrettable no one had offered the information.

Response Meagre

CALGARY (CP) — Attempts by the Committee for an Independent Canada to get candidates in the provincial election to take a stand on foreign investment has received only a meagre response.

Fire Cause Believed Electrical

Langford fire officials are investigating a fire Monday afternoon that sent a family of four running from their cottage at 777 Meadew.

A spokesman for the Langford volunteer department said today the cause was believed to be electrical. The blaze caused about \$5,000 damage.

The spokesman said the fire broke out in the garage next to the cottage of Mrs. Diane Riley and her three children about 3:30 p.m. and spread to the cottage roof.

The garage was gutted but there was no damage to the rest of the cottage, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Riley was cooking supper when two of her youngsters, aged 4 and 8, ran in shouting the house was on fire.

The woman saw the fire and telephoned the fire department.

The telephone didn't work because the wires had burned, so Mrs. Riley grabbed her two youngsters and ran into the yard to her third child, a baby.

The spokesman said the alarm was turned in by a neighbor who was alerted when she heard a noise.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Craften — Vreona; Queensville.

Uvic Professor Is President

Dr. Richard Ring, 32, a biology professor at the University of Victoria, Tuesday was named president of the Entomological Society of B.C. which is meeting here.

Ring is the only entomologist at Uvic. He came to Victoria in 1966 after completing a postdoctoral fellowship at the Entomological Research Institute in Ottawa.

Dr. John Chapman of the federal Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside, will serve as the society's president-elect for the coming year before assuming the presidency.

Barley Glut Looming

EDMONTON (CP) — There is mounting concern across the Prairies that some of this year's expected bumper crop of barley will have to go at fire-sale prices or languish in storage bins.

This almost-daily changes in world production patterns and demand are playing hob with agricultural market forecasts made last year.

In 1970, a combination of circumstances, including small crops in the U.S. and Europe, were responsible for record Canadian barley exports and marketing experts cautiously urged Canadian farmers to increase production this year.

In the wake of vastly-reduced acreages generated in 1970 by the federal government's program to reduce wheat stocks, prairie farmers responded last spring by planting 21 per cent more barley.

Now indications are for a bumper yield from the increased acreage while production in other areas of the world also appears good — resulting in reduced demand for Canadian barley.

Boy Drowns

GRAND BEACH, Man. (CP) — A boy drowned and his father is missing and presumed drowned after the light plane in which they were passengers crashed on Lake Winnipeg Tuesday.

Dead is Walter Daina Pawluk, 14, son of Walter Pawluk, 45, of Lockport, Man.

Pilot of the aircraft, Ulrich Frey, 26, of Winnipeg, suffered minor injuries.

Fires Run Wild

CALGARY (CP) — Twelve forest fires continued to burn out of control Tuesday in Wood Buffalo National Park.

A parks spokesman said a fire along Highway 5 between Fort Smith and Hay River, N.W.T., was intermittently cutting telephone lines between the two communities.

The road, which was closed earlier this month because of dense smoke, was still in operation.

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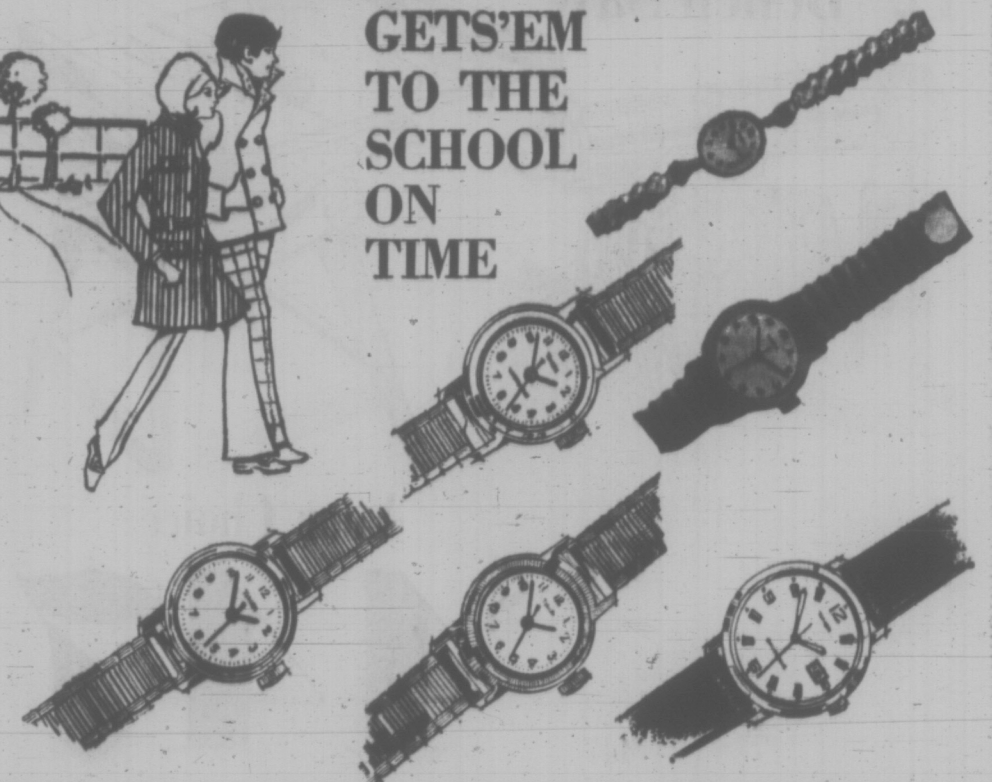
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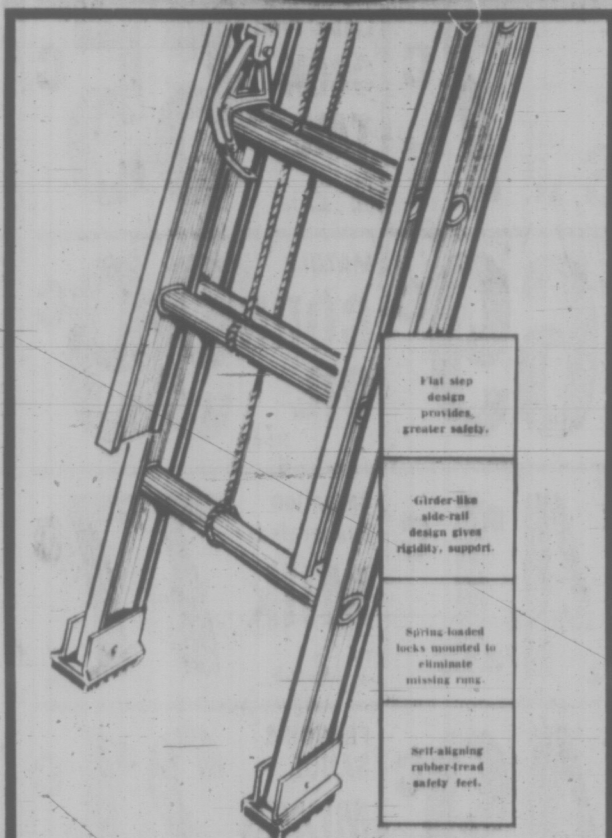
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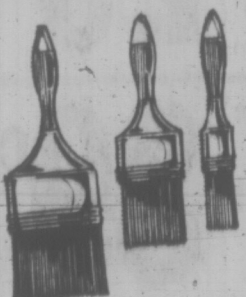
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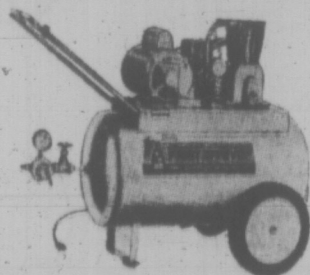
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Remaining Soledad Brothers Strip To Prove Beating Case to Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stripping off their shirts in an effort to bolster charges that San Quentin prisoners are being beaten, the two surviving Soledad Brothers have demanded an independent investigation into the abortive escape try in which six men died.

The cuts and bruises the men claimed to have suffered were not readily visible to spectators in the courtroom where the incident took place.

In a tumultuous hearing Tuesday, a judge rejected pleas of lawyers for the Soledad Brothers that the court

order black legislators admitted to San Quentin "to see what is happening."

George Jackson, 29, the third of the Soledad Brothers, was shot and killed in last Saturday's escape attempt after three white guards and two white convicts were slain in the prison's maximum security adjustment centre.

PRESSES JUDGE

Jackson was held in the centre with John Clutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26, for trial on charges that they killed a white Soledad prison guard in January, 1970.

"If you don't act in some

manner to get these men (black legislators and black community leaders) into that prison, you can blow this country so wide apart it will never be recognized," John Thorne of San Jose, Jackson's lawyer, told Superior Court Judge Carl Allen.

"I don't see that to be my function," Allen replied.

Clutchette and Drumgo, who had limped into the courtroom, at one point stripped off their shirts and sat bare-chested as their lawyers charged they were beaten in the adjustment centre.

"They told me I'd be dead

in three days," shouted Drumgo, a thin black man.

"There are broken arms and busted heads out there," Clutchette told the judge.

Allen declined a request by Floyd Silliman and Richard Silver, defence lawyers, that the two strip down in Allen's chambers. They said the judge could then see the cuts and bruises they said the prisoners had suffered.

POSTPONES HEARING

The hearing ended when Allen recessed until 9:30 a.m. Thursday the start of arguments on 14 pretrial motions in the case against Clutchette and Drumgo.

Allen granted a prosecution motion dismissing the murder indictment against Jackson "because he is deceased."

In Sacramento, Assemblyman Willie Brown, said he is seeking permission to tour the prison with two other black Assembly members, John Miller and Yvonne Brathwaite.

Miller, who heads the assembly's Black Caucus, said of Jackson's death: "The people in the street are saying this is an execution, that it's ridiculous Jackson could hide a gun in his hair. It's reached the point where the only way to clear the air is to have an investigation immediately."

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Quebec School Watchman Charged After Shooting of Two Indians

RESTIGOUCHE, Que. (CP) — A watchman at an elementary school on the Micmac Indian reserve here has been charged with possessing and using a firearm in a manner dangerous to public safety.

Octave Raymond, a native of Val d'Amour, N.B., entered no plea after the criminal court offence was read Tuesday in Campbellton, N.B., court, about two miles from here.

He was held without bail in New Carlisle, Que., about 65 miles east of Campbellton.

A provincial police spokesman said an Indian was also being detained in connection with the incident.

In a Campbellton hospital, 29-year-old Robert Barnabe was in danger of losing a leg after being shot outside the Restigouche school Saturday.

Police reported earlier that Barnabe's leg had been amputated, but admitted they had misinterpreted a statement from Barnabe's physician.

VICTIM RELEASED

Wayne Golder, Barnabe's 13-year-old nephew, was also shot but was released from hospital Monday after treatment of a shoulder wound.

Explanations of the shooting incident have been confusing and contradictory.

A police spokesman said a watchman at the school began shooting when several Indians tried to break into the 300-pupil school which is attended by white children.

Micmac youngsters go to a school in Campbellton.

When the Indians saw Barnabe and Golden had been hit, they went home to pick up 22-

calibre rifles. They then returned to the school and fired back.

Micmac chief William Wyssotte said Golder "was shot in the back without warning" after he had decided to sit on the steps of the school following a walk.

Barnabe was shot 30 minutes after he approached the building.

Robert Levesque, head of the school board responsible for the Restigouche institu-

tion, said the watchman was hired for temporary work Aug. 18 to guard against vandalism.

He said he didn't know the man carried a .30-30 calibre rifle.

"I didn't even meet him," Mr. Levesque said. "He was hired by telephone."

He also said he knew of no reason the Indians should try to ransack the school because they voted two years ago to attend school in Campbellton.

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Safe-Driving Push to Cost \$125,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Les Peterson Tuesday announced a one-week, \$125,000 safe-driving campaign to peak on the Labor Day weekend.

Peterson told a press conference the intensive campaign will concentrate on impaired driving, the use of seat belts and defensive driving.

He said the campaign would be the largest ever conducted in Canada and would include a program of newspaper, radio, television and billboard advertising and the distribution of 130,000 safe driving bumper strips.

The campaign would be administered by the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board and the funds would come from the Motor Vehicle Branch.

Peterson said the Labor Day weekend was selected because it is one of the worst periods in the year for accidents. There were 13 fatalities in the province on last Labor Day.

The campaign will appear in 14 daily newspapers, 97 weeklies, on eight television stations, 47 radio stations and on 122 billboards. The bumper stickers will be distributed by oil companies.

The campaign will feature a two-minute television commercial which describes the experience of an impaired driver who is arrested. It points out that there are 12,000 convictions a year for impaired driving, and only five per cent of those charged defend themselves successfully.

It also emphasizes the costs involved for lawyers' fees, the loss of the driver's licence, the rise in insurance rates and the humiliation of publicity.

When Peterson was asked if he was mounting a "scare campaign," he said that his department has to use many approaches.

"We are telling it the way it is. This is a factual situation that does arise, and this is a method of bringing it home."

Peterson said the impaired driving commercial was written by a man who went through the experience.

Loopholes Seen In Canada's Combines Act

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian regulation of multi-national corporations is restricted by the legal requirement of treating monopolistic practices as criminal offences, an international conference on nationalism and the multi-national enterprise was told Tuesday.

Dr. H. W. Henry, director of investigations of the combines investigation branch in Ottawa, said that under the Canadian Combines Act "every thing is either black or white."

He told the conference at McGill University that an illegal merger or monopoly had to be proved before Canada could take action against monopolistic practices by multi-national enterprises.

This was because the Combines Act is a criminal law.

Dr. Henry was speaking at a session of the conference devoted to anti-trust legislation, monopolies and mergers of multi-national corporations and control mechanisms provided by international law.

ENFORCEMENT TOUGH

A United States expert said American laws dealing with trusts are more encompassing than Canadian laws although they are not always easy to enforce.

William Fugate of the foreign commerce section, anti-trust division, in Washington said the U.S. might exercise control over parent companies at home or tell such companies to take specific action with their subsidiaries abroad. The government had the power to order the parent company to sell foreign subsidiaries if all else failed.

Enforcement is not easy, Mr. Fugate said. In some cases the laws of both countries might apply to a certain case and might indicate different courses of action.

Dr. Henry said Canada is more inhibited than other countries in dealing with such legislation because most multi-national corporations here are foreign-based whereas other countries have more domestic-based multi-national enterprises.

Because decisions made within the country are subject to legislation, he said, it is easier to regulate domestic companies.

Panelists from other countries spoke of difficulties encountered in dealing with multi-national corporations.

TELLS OF TROUBLES

Dr. Kurt Markert of the German Commission on Restrictive Trade Practices said West Germany encountered difficulties in investigating the subsidiary of a Swiss-based corporation.

Documents requested by the German government were not provided by the company's head office in Switzerland, he said. The explanation given the Germans was that it is contrary to Swiss law to give out such information to foreign governments.

Greece May Dilute Army Rule

ATHENS (Reuter) — Greek Premier George Papadopoulos, having removed nine powerful colonels from key jobs as part of a major reshuffle, today faced the dilemma of whether to take some former politicians into a new government he is forming.

The new cabinet, replacing the outgoing ministry which resigned Tuesday to give the premier a free hand, was expected to be sworn in before Greece's regent, Gen. Georg Zolotas, either today or Thursday.

There has been wide speculation whether Papadopoulos might bring in some former politicians interviewed by him in recent weeks.

But since the army revolution, the Greek political world has adopted a hostile attitude towards the government. With a few exceptions, politicians have refused to co-operate and issued critical statements calling for the immediate withdrawal of the military rulers.

INTERVIEWS POLITICIANS

In recent weeks, however, Papadopoulos has interviewed about 20 former politicians.

Some observers here said Papadopoulos took the moves to change and streamline his administration to meet U.S. demands for a more liberal government.

A committee of the U.S. House of Representatives recently voted to suspend military aid to Greece worth \$118 million and Papadopoulos is reported to be anxious to secure the continuation of this aid.

New legislation aimed at streamlining the administration by reducing the number of ministries and introducing new services was approved by the outgoing cabinet before it submitted its resignation.



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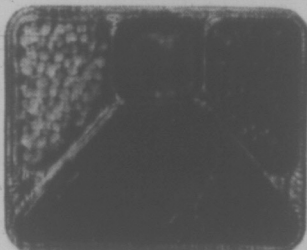
Then the beef is almost fully cooked: you complete the cooking in your own oven.

The gravy is made with juices from the beef and seasoned just right.

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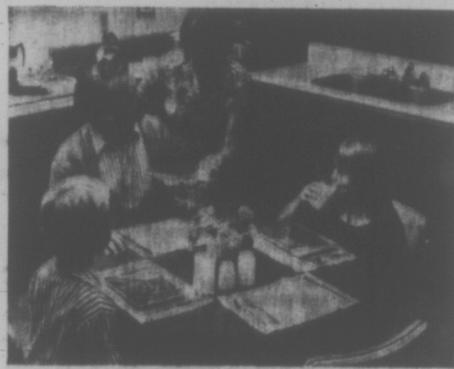
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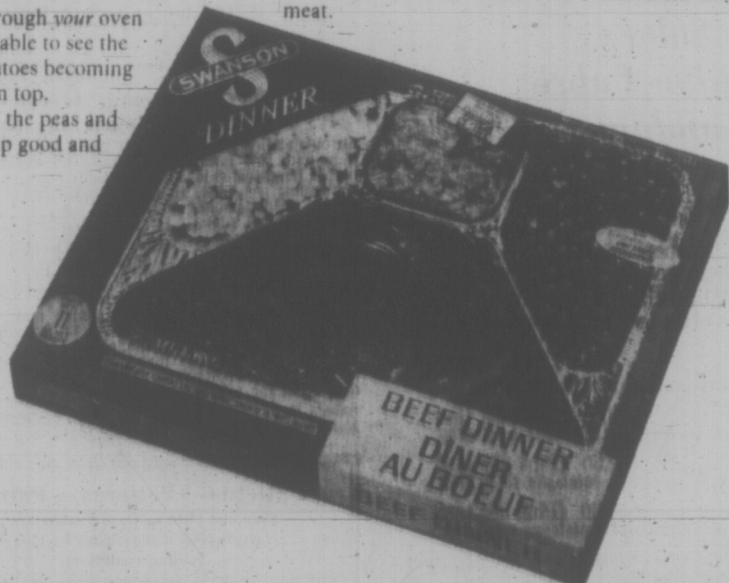
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Times News Service

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Banda Shatters S.A. Traditions

By STANLEY UYS

CAPE TOWN (The London Observer) — White South Africans have seen nothing like it. For five days they watched with growing wonder as President Hastings Banda of Malawi, a black, travelled triumphantly around their country breaking one apartheid convention after the other.

And while he was doing it, Premier John Vorster's government laid out the red carpet for him and treated him as if he were royalty.

The photographs in the newspapers have been enough to make their minds boggle. One showed Banda clasping two young white boys around the shoulders. Another showed Vorster at a banquet flanked on either side by Malawian women.

SHAKING HANDS

A third showed Mrs. Vorster shaking hands with Malawi's new black ambassador in South Africa, Joe Kachinge — the first black ambassador to be accredited to this country. A fourth showed a South African admiral grasping Banda by the hand to help him clamber over steel cables at Simonstown naval dockyards. Brandishing the photograph of Banda hugging the two white boys, a member of the Coloured persons' representative Council (the "parliament" of the two million coloured people of mixed race who live near Cape Town) said: "If a black man had been doing this in South Africa 10 years ago, he would have been beaten up and thrown into jail."

ONE-WAY PRIVILEGE

Another member of the council protested that while President Banda was being feted in South Africa as "a fully-fledged citizen, entitled to all rights," this privilege was not enjoyed by members of the council and the people they represented. Inevitably, Banda's visit will serve as a spur to their aspirations.

Banda has often declared his rejection of apartheid. He said it again, quite openly, during his South African visit. But he insisted that apartheid could not be countered with violence. The instruments to use against it, he explained, were contact, brotherhood and kindness.

Theoretically, this ambiguous role should have made Banda a suspect visitor to both white and black South Africans. Instead, both gave him a fervent welcome. For the whites he symbolized South Africa's breakthrough in Africa, and the beginning of its emergence from isolation.

LIBERATOR

For the blacks, unexpectedly, he appeared not as a traitor to the African cause, but as some kind of liberator. When he visited them in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, they surged forward to touch the hem of his garments, so to speak. The Organization of African Unity, which has condemned his visit as an attempt to legitimate apartheid, would not have believed his eyes. The extraordinary impact of Banda's visit is explicable only in terms of the rigid apartheid situation in South

Africa. In how many other countries in the world would the sight of a black man hugging two white boys or a prime minister dining with blacks at a banquet excite fevered comment? It is because this is South Africa that Banda has left such turmoil in his wake.

PRECEDENT

He set precedents wherever he went, and although the apartheid formula makes allowance for favored treatment of black visitors, this time the local blacks are going to try to follow in the Malawian's trail. How far they will get remains to be seen, but one thing is clear: Banda has applied a spark to long-simmering aspirations.

Now the local blacks will imagine that, because Vorster's government has been prepared to treat one black man with respect and deference, it will treat all black men in this way.

The white right-wing in South Africa, which has been warning for weeks that Banda's visit will take the country another long step towards the selling-out of the white man, have been provided with abundant ammunition by the visit. As soon as they recover their breath, they will open the attack on Vorster.

NONE IN PRETORIA

Vorster anticipates this, and he has tried to take such defensive action as is feasible. For example, none of the four banquets attended by Banda were held in the capital, Pretoria, which is a right-wing stronghold. They all took place in Johannesburg and Cape Town, the two most "liberal" cities in South Africa.

Three of the four banquets were official functions at which Banda was the guest. At all these functions, the only non-whites present were members of Banda's entourage from Malawi.

The fourth banquet was multi-racial — but then Banda was the host. Obviously, he gave this multi-racial banquet with Vorster's connivance, but the fact remains that Vorster will be able to tell his right-wing that he gave no banquets at which South African non-whites were present.

FIRST TIME

The precedent created by holding a banquet at which South African cabinet ministers mixed with South African non-white leaders — is an important one.

This is the first time anything like this has happened. Vorster's government has broken one of its own golden rules: that white South Africans should not mix socially with local non-whites, because this starts a process of integration.

But the die has been cast, and other multi-racial gatherings will now be held — at diplomatic residences, for example — which government members necessarily will have to attend. It's a slow process or erosion of apartheid, and probably South Africa does not have the time it needs for this process to work itself out. But it's a significant start all the same. Banda's visit has been a genuinely historic one.

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By STEVE WILSON

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Three years ago Tuesday a team of surgeons in Richmond, Va., placed into his chest the heart of a slain 17-year-old boy. But the operation has not resulted in a vicarious existence for Russell. To the contrary.

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His latest venture is politics, but his physician hopes he loses his fight for a seat on the Indianapolis city council. Russell says the doctor believes a man with a borrowed heart in his chest must draw the line somewhere.

DONOR'S FAMILY JOIN

The dead boy's mother and a sister and brother joined Russell's family, friends and assorted well-wishers for an

open house in their stucco home here Sunday to celebrate the "birthday."

When somebody asks how much time doctors have given him to live, Russell fires back at them the question: "How much time have doctors given you to live?"

He says doctors have not made any concrete predictions. "That's not in their power. That's something for God to decide."

Russell says he was sobered recently by the death of the fourth-longest-living transplant recipient who died after almost three years with a new heart.

As far as they can tell, doctors expect a "beautiful future" for him, Russell reports. They make the forecast despite a smoking habit he hasn't beaten and a few extra pounds around his middle.

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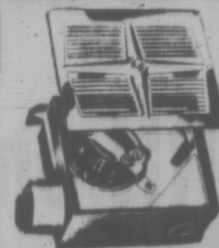
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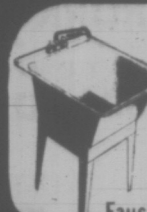
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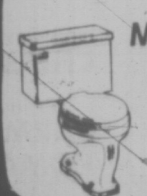
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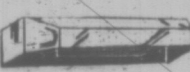
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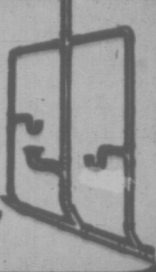
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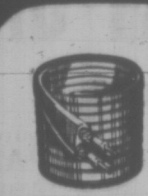
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Irish No Strangers To Religious Strife

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The violence that has been wracking Northern Ireland is another chapter in a history of strife, stemming from religious rivalries.

Discrimination Charged

In half a century of political control, Northern Ireland's Protestants have failed to win the allegiance of the Catholic minority who complain of discrimination in housing, jobs and voting rights.

Also at issue has been the centuries-old strife between Ireland and Britain. King George V opened the first Northern Ireland Parliament on June 22, 1921, amid hopes that this ancient struggle could be ended.

The Northern Protestants fought against the original plan to give all of Ireland home rule. They feared they would be swamped by the Roman Catholics from the South.

Instead it was decided that Ireland should have two Parliaments, one in Belfast and one in Dublin. From then on they would be appointed a Council of Ireland which, it was hoped, would gradually unite the country.

The council never got off the ground because the Southern Irish ignored it. Instead

When Ireland was partitioned in 1921, the six northern counties, where two-thirds of the people were Protestants, became a province of Britain. The rest of the island, where 85 per cent of the population was Roman Catholic, became independent.

of uniting, the two parts of Ireland drifted apart into different social and political systems. The North, or Ulster, retained provincial status, while the South became a free state, until 1949 when it was proclaimed a republic.

In the past two years, scores of persons have died violently in the North, including a number of British soldiers who were called out in August, 1969, to try to keep peace between the feuding Protestant and Catholic communities.

Unemployment in Northern Ireland amounts to 7.7 per cent of the population, or double the average for the United Kingdom.

Attempts to tear down the barriers between Catholic and Protestant sectors and bring the two sides together have failed. Catholics insist on separate church schools and Protestants refuse to live next to Catholics.

Bloodbath Is Promised

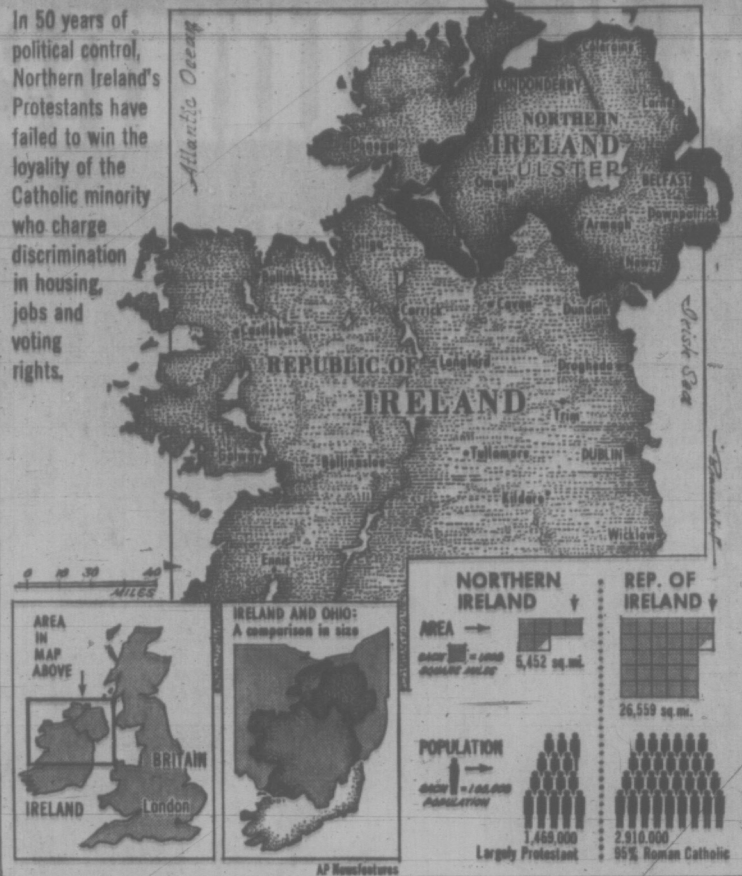
The Irish Republican Army — IRA — has sworn to run the British out of Ireland, even though it means a bloodbath with Belfast's Catholics the chief victims. Irish nationalists reason that a bloodbath would force an armed takeover by the southern Republic, and Ireland would become a united land.

This is the dream of many Northern Catholics who are convinced they are otherwise doomed.

Opposing the IRA is the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force which is also outlawed, but well trained and well armed according to security officials.

RELIGION IS THE MAIN POINT OF DISPUTE

In 50 years of political control, Northern Ireland's Protestants have failed to win the loyalty of the Catholic minority who charge discrimination in housing, jobs and voting rights.



Chinese Presence Dispels Invasion Fear in Romania

BUCHAREST (AP) — A military delegation from China prolonged its stay in Romania today, and its presence seemed to dispel reports of Soviet invasion threats.

Western analysts regarded the presence of the delegation led by Li Teh-sheng, chief political commissar of the Chinese army, as a sign that the Romanians were not under grave pressure from the Soviet Union despite a flurry of warnings in the past fortnight against Romania's friendship toward Peking.

The analysts had been waiting to see if Li would stop in Romania after a visit last week to Albania, Peking's only ally in Europe. If the threat of Soviet intervention had been serious, the diplomats reasoned, the Romanians would have avoided any kind of gesture—Li's presence, for example—that the Russians could have taken as a provocation.

More than 800 miles of border with the Soviet Union weigh more heavily on Romanian thinking than could any promise of aid from China, a continent away. At

the present time, there are no indications of any military assistance from Peking to Bucharest. The subject of Li's conversations in Bucharest was not known.

NO SIGNS OF ALERT
A Tel Aviv newspaper reported Monday that the Romanian army and the state militia had been placed on alert "against any Soviet attempt to invade Romania or interfere in its internal affairs." But Bucharest's streets were virtually empty until Tuesday night as many of the capital's people spent a four-day national holiday at the Black Sea or in the mountains.

Informed sources totally discounted the reports of an alert. Arguments against the likelihood of Soviet military action appear to outweigh those in favor of it.

Most importantly, the internal situation in Romania has no resemblance to the liberalizing developments in Czechoslovakia prior to the Soviet invasion in August, 1968. There is no challenge to the Communist system in Romania, and none of the kind of internal dissidence or debate that could upset the Russians.

Scientists Keep Watch While Lake Erie Dies

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Just as a dying patient gets constant checkups by a doctor, dying Lake Erie undergoes yearly diagnosis by scientific ships operated by the Canada Centre for Inland Waters here.

The MV Martin Karlsen undertook a monitoring cruise last week, the results of which indicate a major storm on the lake earlier this month rejuvenated the lake's industrialized American shore, but left a portion of the Canadian shore near Point Pelee starved of oxygen.

Douglas Brooks, operations officer at the centre, said the 50-station monitoring cruise indicated the storm in effect had turned over the lake waters.

"Normally we find the oxygen-depleted waters concentrated in the southwestern corner of the central basin," he said. "But because of the storm, the water was overturned to the point where it presented us with a confused picture."

Dr. Mary Thompson, head of the chemical limnology section of the centre, said extensive studies last year demonstrated that a natural mixing of the lake's waters occurs each spring. The natural mixing is so thorough that nutrient levels are almost uniform throughout the lake and

algae grow vigorously whenever the right combination of sunlight and warmth occur. Oxygen depletion takes place when the algae die, sink to the bottom and decay.

EFFECTS QUICK CHANGE

Dr. Thompson said that the comparatively high oxygen levels produced by the storm along the south shore are likely to be short-lived in view of the high inputs of nutrients from large U.S. cities. "A few weeks of calm weather and we could still have the whole basin anoxic (oxygen depleted)," she said.

At one sampling station near Point Pelee dissolved oxygen measured .17 parts per million, compared with a minimum standard of six parts per million proposed for a Canada-U.S. water-quality agreement for the lower Great Lakes.

The data compiled by the 16-man scientific and technical crew indicates that deep-water fish could survive only in the eastern basin which lies east of a line between Long Point on Lake Erie south of Brantford, and Erie, Pa.

The only portion of the central basin with satisfactory levels of dissolved oxygen is a section about 10 miles wide along the international boundary line.

The western basin, roughly

the portion of the lake west of Point Pelee, was well oxygenated because of its shallow depth which averages 10-15 metres. Besides monitoring oxygen content, the Karlsen took several thousand samples of water for laboratory analysis which will spot any trend in concentrations of mercury and other trace metals.

It also kept account of levels of nutrients, and samples indicated there are enough algae blooms to take all the nitrogen and phosphorus from the surface waters.

The Karlsen, along with the Limnos, another centre vessel, has been concentrating this year in lakes Ontario, Huron and Superior.

Rock Throwing Action Canada to Hold Convention

MONTREAL (CP) — Scattered rock-throwing and several broken windows marred an otherwise peaceful protest Tuesday night by 800 supporters of locked-out workers in the current contract dispute at La Presse.

Police said two arrests were made as demonstrators encircled the downtown offices of the daily newspaper for the fourth time in two weeks.

The windows were broken at the neighboring Palais de Justice as the crowd dispersed into the old quarter of the city.

The demonstrators, called together by the Quebec Federation of Labor, represented most Montreal labor groups, including the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers Corporation.

HALIFAX (CP) — Action Canada will hold its first national convention in Toronto Oct. 1-3, Paul Hellyer, founder of the political movement, announced Tuesday.

Hellyer, on a nation-wide tour to explain and seek support for Action Canada, said members of the movement have been sent ballots asking whether political candidates should be fielded. Results of the balloting are expected in a few weeks.

Membership figures for the movement formed in late May "to bring ordinary people into the mainstream of government," were not revealed by Hellyer, who represents

Toronto Trinity as an independent Liberal in Parliament.

"We're expecting an election this fall," Hellyer told reporters. "Mr. Trudeau is not telling us his strength and we're not revealing our strategic information."

Despite the prime minister's recent comment that an election would not be called in the fall unless unforeseen circumstances crop up, Mr. Hellyer said he thinks the government has been

planning a fall election for some months.

The reception on the Western swing of his tour was "phenomenal," said Hellyer. "It was far better than any of us had a right to expect."

Council Asks Report On Welfare for Youth

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday ordered a staff report on recommendations from the Children's Aid Society that the four-day limit on welfare benefits on young transients be removed.

City Welfare Director Walter Boyd was asked to report on the practicality of implementing the recommendations, which include the setting up of a separate category for 16 to 21-year-olds and provide this group with direct cash benefits.

Speaking for the society, Mrs. Wallace Beck asked council to adopt the policy that "a 16 or 17-year-old

should be considered as an individual who has the right to apply for public assistance in his own right and has the right to be maintained as long as he is eligible."

The problem as outlined by Mrs. Beck includes the fact that many 16 and 17-year-olds who would normally be wards of the society would be better off with the independence afforded by receiving direct cash benefits.

She said the whole age group between 16 and 21 is having trouble entering the labor market and is receiving only limited assistance under the city's four-day limit of benefits for transient youth.

747s AIRBORNE AGAIN AFTER TROUBLE HITS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada officials heaved a sigh of relief Tuesday as two of the company's three Jumbo Boeing 747s took off from Vancouver International Airport after being grounded here Monday.

Problems began when airport mechanics discovered trouble in one engine of the 747 which was to fly the daily non-stop Toronto run. After the decision was made to replace the engine, another Jumbo was flown in to do the run.

But when the replacement 747 landed in Vancouver, a delamination was discovered in one of the multi-glass windows of the pilots' compartment, making the plane inoperable until a replacement was made.

As a result, more than 150 passengers booked on the flight had to be relocated on other aircraft Monday, leaving the two \$24 million, 365-passenger aircraft idle on the ground.

Repairs were completed Tuesday and one Jumbo took off on the Toronto run at 9:15, with the other being ferried empty back to Montreal half an hour later.

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Strawberry Shortcake

1 can refrigerated 12 baking powder or buttermilk biscuits.
2 tablespoons butter, melted.
1/4 cup sugar strawberries.
Whipped cream

Separate dough into 12 biscuits. Place one biscuit on top of another, firmly press together to form one large shortcake. Repeat with remaining biscuits to form 6 shortcakes. Dip each in melted butter, then in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400F. for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown.

Split hot shortcakes and fill with strawberries. Top with more strawberries and sweetened whipped cream. Serves 6.

Jelly Roll Dessert Serves 10 to 12

1 jelly roll
1 (3 oz.) pkt. raspberry jelly powder
1 cup boiling water
2 cups miniature marshmallows
4 sliced bananas
1 (15 oz.) can drained fruit salad
Maraschino cherries
1 pint whipping cream

Mix jelly powder and water together and let stand one hour. Then add miniature marshmallows, sliced bananas and drained fruit salad.

Whip whipping cream, add to jelly and fruit mixture. Cut jelly roll into 1/2 inch slices and line side of spring pan; then pour mixture into pan. Garnish with cherries. Refrigerate.

Items for the Recipes:

Pillsbury Refrigerated Biscuits, Sweetmilk or Buttermilk, 8-oz. pkt. **2 for 35¢**; Woodward's Supreme All Purpose Flour, 20-lb. bag **1.15**; Dairyland Whipping Cream, 1/2 pint **45¢**; Sunray Margarine, 1-lb. print, **4 for 79¢**; Woodward's Raspberry Jelly Rolls, each **53¢**; Golden Bananas, special, 6 lbs. **1.00**; Woodward's Jelly Powders, 3-oz. pkt., **6 for 49¢**; Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, 10-oz. bag **31¢**; Robinson's Red Maraschino Cherries, 6-oz. jar **39¢**; Woodward's Fruit Cocktail, 14 fl. oz. tin, **2 for 57¢**.

More Dessert Ideas:

Woodward's Ice Cream, all flavours, 3-pint carton, special **69¢**; Hershey's Chocolate Chips, 12-oz. pkt. **59¢**; Rogers Golden Syrup, 2-lb. bottle **37¢**; Sara Lee Frozen Pound Cake, 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**; Woodward's Supreme Bartlett Pears or Peaches Halves, 14 fl. oz. tin, **2 for 57¢**; Canada No. 1 Imported Plums, Santa Rosa, lb. **37¢**.

Soup and Sandwich Making:

Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable Soup, 10 fl. oz. tins **4 for 49¢**; Robin Red Minced Sockeye Salmon, 7 1/4-oz. tin, **2 for 89¢**; Woodward's Flaked Tuna, 6 1/2-oz. tin **39¢**; Heinz Sandwich Spread, 16 fl. oz. jar **49¢**; McLaren's Stuffed Manzanilla Olives, loose pack, 12 fl. oz. jar **65¢**; Woodward's Buttercrust Bread, **2 for 59¢**.

Produce and Fruit:

Canada No. 1 Imported Grapes, seedless variety, **3 lbs. 1.00**; B.C. Grown Radishes and Green Onions, **3 for 25¢**; Canada No. 1 Imported Plums, Santa Rosa variety, lb. **29¢**.

Meat and Delicatessen:

Alberta Rump Roasts, 1st and 2nd cuts Canada Choice and Good, lb. **1.19**; Grainfed Round Steak or Roasts, Canada Choice and Good; bone in, lb. **1.19**; Boneless Rolled Double Pork Loins, end cuts, lb. **83¢**; Potato Salad, 1-lb. carton, each **55¢**.

Dairy and Frozen Foods:

Dairyland Sour Cream, 10-oz. tub **35¢**; Geisha Frozen Rainbow Trout, 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**; Royal Alaskan Frozen Shrimp, 1-lb. pkg. **1.79**; Woodward's Local Grade "A" B.C. Fresh Eggs, med. **2 doz 89¢**.

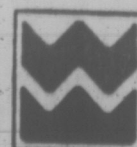
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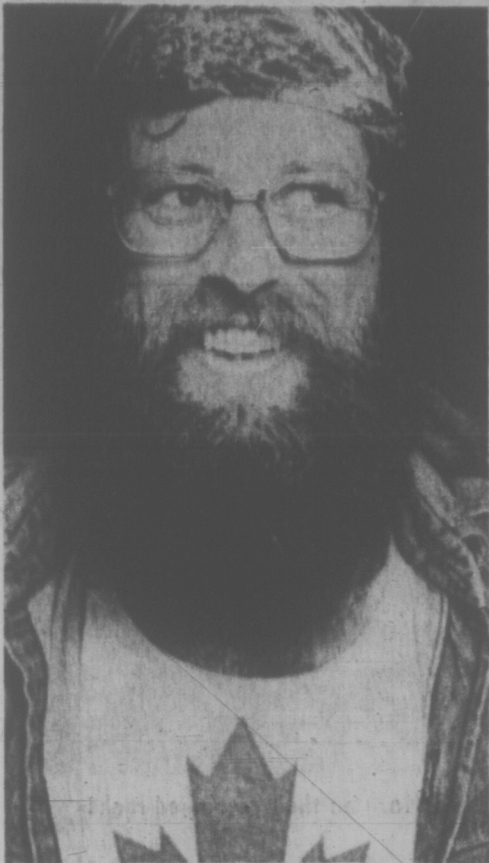
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Version of Captain Canada



Tony Apar Shows Popular Personality Posters of the Early Days



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There's a shop in town that makes money by blowing people up.

The Poster Factory on Government Street will snap your picture or take your negative and blow it up into poster size (1 1/2 feet by 2 feet) while you wait.

The store was opened 1 1/2 years ago by Tony and Mary Jane Apar, a young couple from Toronto.

"Anything can be blown up," says Apar, "and if the picture is any good, and it isn't obscene, we'll do it."

Apar developed a quick developing method after much experimenting and reading photography magazines.

"This is my own thing, so I'm not going to tell how I do it," he said.

Enlarged pictures (the blow-ups) differ from posters in two ways — they're actual photographs, not prints, and they're "unique."

Victorians are using them as gifts and wall hangings and for display purposes.

"People want things that are meaningful and different," Apar said.

Posters — still the No. 1 seller — average \$2.50 each, and blow-ups will cost you about \$5.

Most blow-ups are of children and young couples. The only nudes are babies.

Pictures not too expensive

"Mothers came here because they can get the picture right away (in about five minutes) and it's not as expensive as professional photography studios," Apar said.

"We don't do any touching up," he added.

"We get a lot of dog and cat photographs," Mrs. Apar said. "It's more of a fun thing than anything else."

Very few people bring in nature shots to be blown up. Most requests are for head and shoulder shots in beautiful settings.

Young people bring in far-out "message" pictures, usually out of magazines, and old-time photographs.

But why this sudden popularity in large-as-life pictures?

Some say it's an expression of "esthetic appreciation." Others chalk it up to an "ego trip."

Apar says blow-ups are the result of people wanting to be "individuals."

Jim Munro, owner of one of the first book shops in town to import posters from the U.S., explained that the poster craze started when personality posters — large blow-ups of famous people's heads — first appeared in the mid-60s.

"It was a very Marshall McLuhan-ess thing," he said. "Kids could identify with these personalities and heroes."

Beatle posters were popular

"People like Bob Dylan, Allen Ginsberg and the Beatles were really popular," Munro said.

Psychedelics appeared on the market about the same time. These colorful posters from San Francisco had "a lot of hidden meaning — much more than they appeared to have," according to Munro.

One of the best sellers for years was a poster of a white rabbit in a bizarre colored and shaped room.

Toward the end of 1968, many underground poster outlets in Vancouver died out.

But Munro found that young people in Victoria still wanted posters — even if the poster personality wasn't famous.

"If he had an interesting face, it sold," he said. "Posters of Beethoven sold, but ones of Mozart didn't."

Then came black light and fluorescent posters, those that glow under a black light.

"Meaning" posters followed, including those with a philosophy of life printed on them. Perhaps the modern day version is the one with "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" printed on it.

Poster-making is now flourishing and in the last two years the business has been commercialized.

"But posters have to have a message, whether it's written or not," Munro said. "They have to show what people are concerned about."



Mother's Sweet Darlings

LITTLE DONE TO DEAL WITH INCREASING PROBLEM

Frustrations Await Mothers Seeking Work

LE MONDE

The return of women to the labor market after an absence of from 5 to 15 years is a phenomenon which is common to all developed countries.

Its causes are varied and complex. A principal factor is that women marry at a younger age than before and tend to have all their children before they are 30. Other reasons are the family's increasing material needs, and the instability of many marriages.

But most women who seek employment after their children have grown up possess few professional skills, and are ill-informed of the changed condition of the labor market.

Unless all the professional and official bodies concerned with the problem carry out a vast retraining and consultation program to help this new labor force to look beyond the areas customarily reserved for women (offices, hospitals or social services), it may run into serious difficulties in trying to find employment during the next decade, and risk becoming increasingly restricted to under-paid tasks.

Women Return

These are some of the conclusions of a recently published Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) report on the return of women to the labor market.

Although most industrial countries are aware of the problem, very few have planned precise measures to deal with it.

A number of interesting experiments in dealing with the

problem are being tried out in the OECD member countries.

In Canada, the University of Manitoba proposes to train women for social work in a two-year full-time course, or in a five-year course involving two days of training each week.

Sidney Webb College in London, which prepares teachers and professors of home economics, offers three kinds of courses: a three-year full-time program; a two-year full-time program for those who already have some experience; a four-year program, the first three on a part-time basis at evening classes, the fourth being full-time and subject to postponement for those who do not wish to complete it immediately after the first three years of the course.

Who Pays?

The OECD experts were especially interested in finding out who pays for these programs, which require considerable financial backing from the state or the sponsor firms. Their cost and benefits may be viewed from the point of view of the women who return to the labor market, their employers, the state and society as a whole.

According to the United States Women's Bureau in Washington, the expenditures borne by married women may

absorb up to a quarter, or even half, of their total earnings. It drew up a list of these expenditures, which include such items as income taxes, the purchase of professional publications, social security costs, transport to and from the place of work, baby-sitting, buying new clothes.

For the employer, the advantages of employing these women depend on three main factors: the cost of recruitment and training, the length of service and the profits arising from the work done.

For society as a whole, the advantages of employing women are seen in three areas: women's income, company profits and taxes paid to the state. According to OECD estimates, social costs (nursery charges, tax allowances) of employing a married woman with a child are offset after 24 days of work.

Nevertheless, women continue to occupy an unenviable position on the labor market, because although more, and more women are being employed in commerce, industry

and the services sector, the posts to which they may accede are becoming less and less attractive in comparison with the jobs open to their male colleagues, who are still preferred for tasks requiring special skills.

To help women get out of this rut, which might considerably reduce their chances of finding employment in the coming years, the OECD experts suggest a number of measures. Among the suggestions made are: vocational guidance in school, the wider use of educational television to reach housewives who contemplate going out to work; a more general use of paid training periods in promising fields of activity for those who already have adequate skills.

There is an urgent need to

use these methods on a wider scale because "the next decade will bring a change in the pattern of employment of women." Despite changing attitudes to hiring women how-

ever, the OECD experts are disturbed by the apathy of the public in this area, and particularly by the lack of interest among women themselves.

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LEUKEMIA ENTRENCHED

Bomb Protester Sees Victims of Blasts

Inez St. Dennis, the Victoria representative of Amchitka II to the recent Gensuikin congress against hydrogen bombs in Tokyo, saw for herself the aftermath of a nuclear blast.

Miss St. Dennis, a University of Victoria education student, was one of 20 foreign delegates attending the 26th anniversary conference of the international protest group earlier this month.

During her stay, she visited hospitals in Hiroshima and Nagasaki for victims of those first U.S. nuclear blasts.

She said that pictures of the victims are still censored by the Japanese government.

"The incidence of leukemia among survivors is fantastic, and it is equally high among the survivors' children and grandchildren," Miss St. Dennis said.

"All the Japanese want is for it never to happen again," she added.

At the congress, Miss St. Dennis presented a brief from Amchitka II protesting the U.S. government's plan to test the effects of underground nuclear explosions in the Aleutian Islands this fall.

Delegates were asked to work through their own governments to bring pressure on the U.S. to stop the test in Amchitka.

They will also co-operate with peace movements and



Inez St. Dennis

groups interested in environmental control to warn inhabitants of the Pacific region of the dangers of the proposed nuclear test.

The Japanese congress will serve as an information centre to help the various groups develop support of the U.S. Environmental Protection Commission in its lawsuit against the U.S. Government.

Delegates decided to protest the Amchitka test, to join

with the National Peace Action Coalition (an American group) in a protest on Nov. 6 against the war in Vietnam, to support Micronesian independence and to protest the reversion of Okinawa to Japan with nuclear bases intact.

Copies of the resolutions were presented to the Japanese government and the Canadian and American embassies in Japan.

Bachelors Called Smug Slickers

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet study group has found the bachelor to be a social villain who ought to be reprimanded, reformed, spanked, saved and, above all, married.

The literary Gazette, an official pulp for such doctrine,

assigned a battery of journalists and scientists to examine bachelorhood in connection with the ceaseless Soviet campaigns to whip up public concern over the declining national birthrate.

Their three-part series portrayed the unmarried adult male as a chauvinist slicker who takes up floorspace that ought to be shared with a wife and children and who eats up salary enough for a family.

The unmarried female wasn't spared, either, but was treated more gently and depicted as a proud though lonely victim of modern Soviet circumstance — emancipated, employed, economically independent and hence finicky.

"She remains alone, rejecting one suitor after another and saying, 'either Romeo or nobody,'" said the Gazette. The writer of that section, a woman, added: "I really admire such women."

The series, which appeared to stir up amused interest among Muscovites, showed no charity for the men.

Great Shame

"One hundred years ago it was a great shame to be a bachelor," said writer Zory Shokhin, who was sorry times had changed.

"Now, any married man would be envious of the bachelor's carefully pressed trousers and synthetic jacket. Even his look has become confident, smug, scornful," Shokhin said.

"Married people probably have had many occasions to feel his mocking glance, which says to them: 'You have only yourselves to blame, folks.'"

Figures presented by a demographer in the series indicated that in 1967, the last year for which statistics were available, the average Soviet man avoided the altar until age 29 and the average woman lacked the gold band until 26.5.

FAMILY SECTION

GALLUP POLL

Most Canadians Back Hostels

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Most Canadians (64 per cent) approve centres for transient young people, set up in many cities, mainly because with unemployment so high, they feel that the youngsters should have some place to stay. "If my children were travelling, I'd want to know they had a supervised place where they could sleep," say many of these citizens. Others hold that such travel is good for the youngsters, giving them a chance to be together, and to learn about Canada.

Less than half as many (27 per cent) object to the centres, and to the gathering of students and other transients in them. Their main reason is the fact that taxpayers have to provide the funds. "Why should we subsidize these kids?" is a favorite complaint. "They should pay their own way". Others believe the growth of such transient groups only encourages young people to leave home, and increases the problems of vagrancy, drug usage, and general trouble.

Men and women under 30 are very enthusiastic about the program with 84 per cent thinking it an excellent idea. However approval drops as age increases, and among oldersters, 50 and over, antagonism is almost as high as approval, with 40 per cent objecting, compared to only 50 per cent who support the plan.

The question: "A number of cities across Canada have set up centres where transient students and other young people can stay when travelling this summer. Do you approve of this, or not?"

Here's Canada's national reaction, and the conflicting viewpoints in the main age groups.

CANADA	Approve	Disapprove	Un-decided
18-29 years	64%	27%	9%
30-39 years	84	11	5
40-49 years	65	25	10
50 and over	50	33	17

Reasons for Approving Centres (64 per cent):

Young people have to have some place to stay; keeps them off the streets; better than sleeping in a ditch; there is no employment for them so we must look after them

It is good for young people to travel and get to know Canada; educational; gives youth a chance to be together and get a broader outlook

Other reasons

Can't say why

100%

Reasons for Disapproving Centres (27 per cent):

They cost the taxpayers money; we shouldn't have to subsidize them; they should pay their own way; should stay at home and get a job; parents should look after them

Encourages young people to leave home; spoils them; encourages vagrancy; not enough supervision; won't want to work; teaches them to use drugs

Other reasons

Can't say why

100%

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a bright, well-educated girl, just turned 30, and I work as a secretary for a fascinating gentleman who's 57. I've been around a bit, and ever since I've known this man (some seven years) I haven't met anyone my own age who is as attractive. They haven't the sophistication, sense of humor, ability to enjoy life—you name it, he has it. I guess I'm in love.

I've seen this man through a couple of superficial office affairs, — nothing alarming. His wife is his age, charming, knowing, and holding on. He's been giving me some pretty long looks lately, and I don't know how much longer I can hold out. I know I'll never find another job as good as this one, and I doubt if I'll ever find a man as attractive.

Should I try to win him? Or would that be dirty pool? I've heard that no woman can break up a really good marriage. What do you say? — Confederate.

DEAR CONFEDERATE: It's not only "dirty pool," it's asking for a kick in the pants.

You could probably get your name added to his list of "superficial office affairs," but your chances for anything lasting and "real" look mighty slim from this side of the typewriter.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry "MR. WONDERFUL" in three months. Well, yesterday I found out that he has been seeing a girl who works at the union to which he belongs. When I asked him if it was true, he said it was, but she was only his "pencil" of information about what's going on.

He said he wouldn't stop seeing her and calling her at home and I was silly to be jealous of this girl as she means nothing to him.

Do you think I am being silly to ask him to give up his pipeline? — Confused.

DEAR CONFUSED: If she's only his pipeline, yes.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



Norman and Kathryn McHarg on their revamped rocks

Peruvians Show City Some Fancy Gardening



A little over two years ago he intended to "take off" for India and the Far East to explore mining conditions.

"Unrest out there put an end to that," he tells you. "It was then we decided to embark on a new venture... that of making Peru's good foods and fine crafts better known."

Today, Norman and Kathryn McHarg have their own importing business. "It's small at present but we have hopes of seeing it grow."

When they discovered the King George house, that they now own, the place was overrun with bushes and vines.

"Growth was so dense and so high it almost concealed the lower part of the house and one of our sons had to take a machete to hack a narrow path down to the water," Kathryn remembers.

Went to Work

They went to work on the bushes and the vines. Called in three tree surgeons to trim and save the many arbutus trees on the place.

Terraces, once lovingly cared for by the former owner, were uncovered. Others were made.

"Then we went in for the plastic method of gardening," the McHargs explain. "It keeps the weeds down and the

moisture from running away."

This meant layering the terraces and the pockets in the rocks with sheets of plastic, then placing earth and rocks over the top and finally planting shrubs and flowers.

View Good

A rustic bridge takes you in to the McHarg home. From its vantage point you get a wide-angle view of the gardens below and also of the back of the roadside rock face that on its inner side is a mass of tiny ferns.

The house has been enlarged, an upstairs room and many view windows added (even in the bathroom) and everywhere you look you see mementoes of the McHargs' years in Peru, etchings, furniture, native crafts and even a bed throw of thick, creamy white llama wool.

Do these treasures ever give Norman and Kathryn a nostalgic desire to return to South America? "In a visit... yes, but not to make our home. We love it here," they tell you.

Going back to the sheer rock outcropping with its blaze of colorful flowers, they coattails of the former owner and of neighbors next door. They started the idea, all we are doing is carrying it on."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Aug. 26, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Vision could be obscured by one who makes sensational claims. Dig beneath surface indications. Scorpio is involved. Check finances. Relations with special person are intensified. Maintain balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Judgment, intuition may be oblique rather than direct. Wait for solution to show hand. Base actions on logic, not impulse. Accent on how to improve relations with mate. Partner study legal potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Vitality returns if discipline is applied. Begin new work project. Obtain needed materials. Law can aid. Share spotlight with associates. Relative could surprise with call, message or visit. Be moderate.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Good bar exact now coincides with investment potential. Revamp ideas, concepts. Be in tune with times. Welcome change, travel, variety. Special study group will be beneficial. Accent curiosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek expansion. Means don't fall into trap emotional or otherwise. Sagittarius can teach you. Be receptive. Negotiations regarding property could be concluded. Versatile approach impressive. Wins. Act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Responding in haste would be error. Concentrate forces. Stress stability. Neighbor or relative may be misinformed. Realize sincerely is no substitute for knowledge. Exercise intellectual curiosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of accounts, earnings, cash flow. Make change, if necessary. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently. Perceptive attitude results in gain. You can add to possessions. Plan ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Physical appearance is enhanced by new apparel. Personality shines. You exude magnetic aura. Many are attracted, including opposite sex. Stress new starts, independence, original approach. Be self-reliant.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on secrets, hidden meanings, clandestine arrangements. You work best now behind scenes. One who looks over your shoulder should be reprimanded. Protect

confidential documents. Be wary. APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What starts as friendship could develop into something more meaningful. Be responsible, don't play games with emotions. Nothing now is set to occur halfway. Relationships are intensified. Give and receive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Honor due as result of past efforts. Conclude unique task. Assignment. Throw off burden not rightly your own. Aggressive individual may try to take play from you. Display skills, you emerge victorious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on advertising, public expression of private thoughts. Highlight originality, independence, ability to take charge. Stress philosophical, spiritual concepts. One at a distance sends aid. Exchange ideas.

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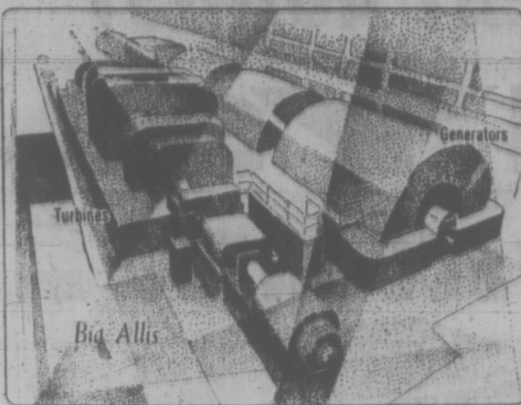
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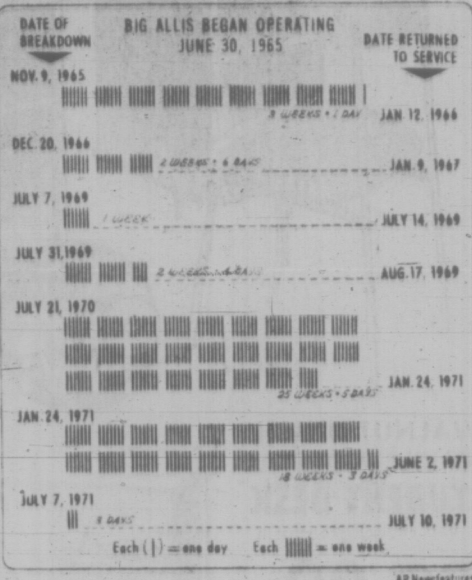
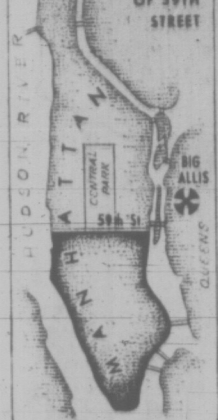
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BIG ALLIS SUPPLIES HALF THE DEMANDS OF MANHATTAN SOUTH OF 59TH STREET



ALLIS TROUBLED

By The Associated Press

Big Allis, the million-kilowatt generator which lay dismantled through last summer's power crisis in New York City, is still being plagued by trouble.

The big machine shut itself down July 7 a little more than a month following its return to duty after being out of commission since July 21, 1970. It remained out of action for three days with bearing trouble, but by week's end Big Allis was merrily roaring away, producing nearly one million kilowatts to meet the city's electrical needs. But Consolidated Edison was keeping a wary eye on it.

It takes two men to keep tabs on the elaborate array of knobs, television monitors and switches that control the big generator — actually there are two — and signal any sign of trouble.

Near the control panel is Big Allis, a bewildering combination of steam pipes, valves, turbines and generators that hum 24 hours a day.

The whole operation is contained along with two smaller generators within Con Edison's Ravenswood generating station.

Big Allis, named for Allis Chalmers, the company that built it, operates as a single unit, but in fact it is two generators electrically linked so that they run only in tandem.

The bigger generator, driven by high-pressure steam,

puts out 556,000 kilowatts, while the smaller, driven by the "used" steam from the first produces 440,000 kilowatts. The total kilowatts they generate together are enough to light up 10 million 100-watt bulbs or to supply half the demands of Manhattan south of 59th Street.

On July 21, 1970, vibration had worn away the thin layers sandwiched between the metal laminations of the five-year-old machine, letting

the metal layers touch and create a short circuit. That produced sufficient heat to melt the metal, and the larger generator broke down.

As a result, the generator had to be torn down completely. Teams of Con Edison maintenance men worked around the clock for six months separating and lifting out 188,000 layers of sheet iron that are in the stator. Then they replaced them with new ones of a design that would not vibrate so much.

Big Allis was back in operation by Jan. 24, 1971, but after it had been running 87 minutes, it tripped out again. A layer of insulation in another part of the machine had deteriorated and allowed critical parts to burn out.

The machine had to be dismantled again to reach the damaged parts and replace them. It took 4½ months and on June 2, 1971, Big Allis was back on the line again.

Con Edison engineers said the original problems are unlikely to occur again, but they emphasized that no machine is perfect.

Big Allis has had a number of troubles in its active six-year life. But considering the monumental task it has, especially during the hot weather, keeping New York's lights up and its heat down, engineers say that it is a wonder there haven't been more breakdowns.

Sex Show Repels

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A British peer making a fact-finding study of pornography in Denmark has found that a few minutes at a live sex show is long enough.

"I had enough for science and more than enough for enjoyment," Lord Longford said after he and four members of his study group walked out of two shows Tuesday night after spending only a few minutes at each one.

The peer, who will report his findings to the British government, said five minutes at one of the shows "seemed quite a long time."

"What repelled me most was that some sort of audience participation seemed to be expected."

Cancer Hits Hiroshima Survivors

By GEOFFREY MURRAY

HIROSHIMA, Japan (Reuter) — Doctors investigating the after-effects of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima are finding disturbingly high rates of leukemia and cancer in survivors who were only young children at the time.

Death rates are significantly higher than the national average and there is no sign that the peak has been reached, says a study published by American and Japanese doctors attached to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

The commission examines statistics based on studies of victims and a control group of

people not involved in the bombing.

The latest report, compiled by doctors in charge of the statistics, medicine and pathology departments, covers 15,584 survivors exposed to atomic radiation and 5,025 unexposed controls.

All were under 10 years of age when Hiroshima became the first city hit by an atom bomb Aug. 6, 1945.

The report notes that leukemia was identified early as an important radiation effect among survivors. Most of the deaths up to 1955 were attributed to this.

But the commission doctors say evidence now is accumulating that the bomb's insidi-

ous after-effects are also appearing in the shape of malignant tumors and other forms of cancer.

This is most noticeable in survivors who received radiation doses exceeding 100 RAD of radiation.

Of the study group, the report says, there were 1,108 high-dose survivors, eight of whom had died from leukemia by 1969.

This compares with a national average of 0.42 such deaths.

The doctors say there were eight more deaths from cancer other than leukemia against an expected one to two deaths, five deaths from

cancers (cancer) of the thyroid gland against an expected two to three, and six deaths from other forms of cancerous malignancies where one to two would normally be expected.

The commission report states that although there are only 19 malignant neoplasms (tumors), these have occurred in a group of only 1,108 persons, the oldest of whom now is only 35 years.

25 YEARS LATER

In short, after a latent period of about 15 years—that is, from 1960 onwards—children who received radiation doses of 100 RAD or more began to develop an excessive number of malignant neoplasms, and now, 25 years after the exposure, the accumulated increase is clearly apparent, with no evidence yet that the peak has been reached.

"During the next 10 years these persons will be entering the ages when, ordinarily, cancer rates begin to increase markedly."

"Speculation is useless as to what the future may hold. However, it is clear that this group of persons exposed as children must be followed closely and continuously."

Meanwhile, the Hiroshima University Bomb Radioactivity Medical Research Institute has begun a study of possible genetic damage in the post-bomb generation.

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Animal Given Leprosy

By STUART AUERBACH

WASHINGTON (WP) — Doctors have succeeded for the first time in giving leprosy to an animal — a middle-aged armadillo who died five months after first showing signs of the disease.

Government experts hailed the transfer of leprosy to an animal as a major step in finding better ways to treat and prevent one of man's most dread diseases.

A scourge since biblical times, leprosy rarely kills, but it has left between 15 million and 20 million people around the world crippled. At least 3,000 Americans have been affected.

AN ADVANCE

"It's a significant advance that could lead to control or eradication of leprosy," said Dr. Jack Butler, director of hospitals for the U.S. Public Health Service.

The finding was made by doctors at the USPHS's leprosy hospital at Carville, La., and reported here last week. Scientists have been hampered in finding new treatment methods for leprosy by their inability to find an animal susceptible to the disease. Without such animals, most research has been done on humans.

Recently, some experiments have been done on rats whose natural immunity to leprosy was modified through radiation. And drugs have been tested in the footpads of mice, where the bacteria will cause localized areas of the disease.

INJECTED

But researchers have now succeeded in giving leprosy to an armadillo, which was injected with live bacteria taken from a human patient.

Last February, a year after it was injected, the footpad-sized armadillo came down with clinical signs of leprosy. It developed large sores on both of its earlobes, where doctors at Carville had injected 15 million bacteria.

(It takes man three years after exposure to develop the clinical signs of leprosy.)

The armadillo died suddenly last month & a surprise to

the researchers since leprosy rarely kills humans. Studies of the armadillo's tissues showed that it had developed a far more serious case of leprosy than had ever been known in man.

FANTASTIC

Dr. Valdemar F. Kirchheimer, chief of laboratory research at Carville, found 2 per cent of the total weight of the armadillo's earlobes were the bacteria that causes leprosy — 20 billion bacteria for each gram of earlobe.

"The numbers are fantastic," said Kirchheimer. "That's five times as many bacteria as have ever been found in man."

This suggests that armadillos — or at least this armadillo — are more susceptible to leprosy than man.

Armadillos are an almost perfect animal for the study of leprosy. They live long enough to get the disease, which has a long incubation period and is long-lasting.

CAUGHT WILD

They breed easily and give birth every time to a litter of four-identical twins. Susceptible parents, therefore, will

give birth every time to four susceptible babies.

But the Carville research team has been unable to infect any other armadillos with leprosy, including three other animals that were injected at the same time as the one that died. In all, 17 armadillos, most of them caught wild on the grounds of the federal hospital, have received shots of bacteria from leprosy patients.

Nevertheless, leprosy researchers feel they are on to something: Dr. Chapman H. Binford, an internationally recognized expert in leprosy research, said he is sure that some of the other armadillos will develop the disease.

Kirchheimer agreed, saying, "I expect that an as yet unknown proportion of experimentally infected armadillos will be susceptible and hence will develop the disease."

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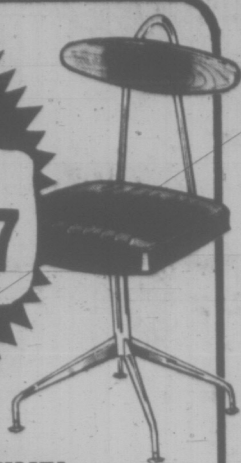
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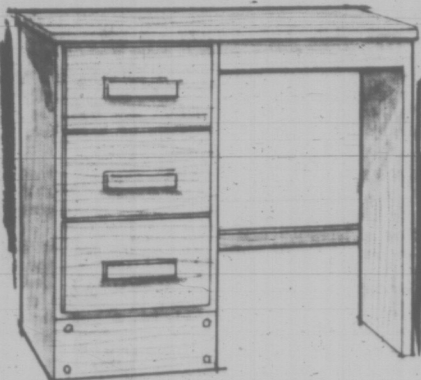
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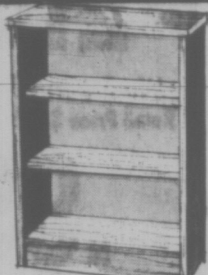
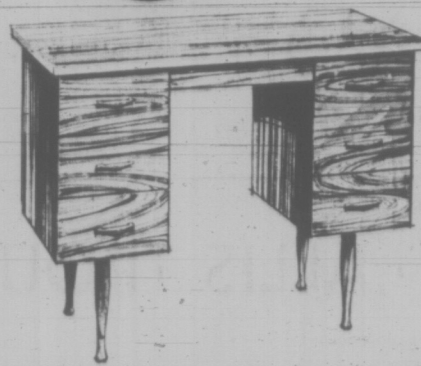
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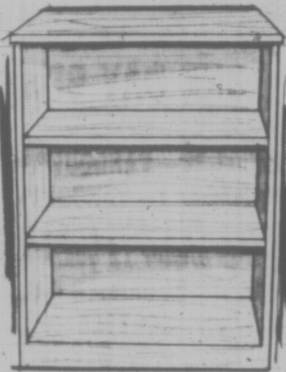
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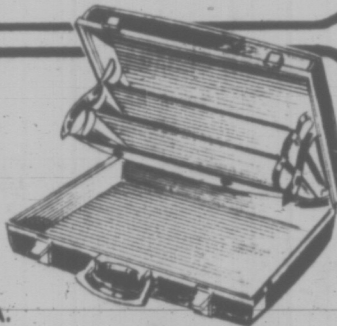
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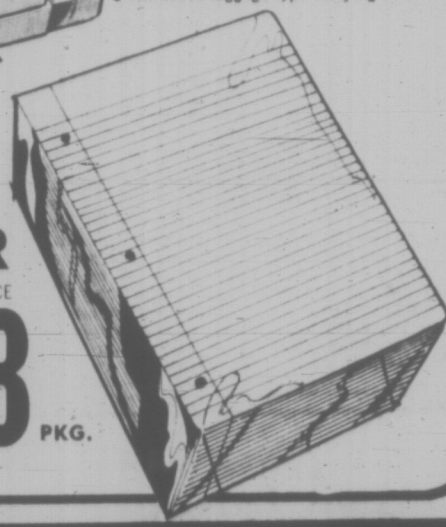
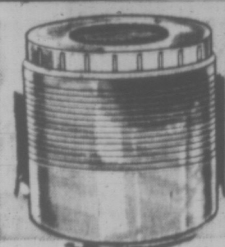
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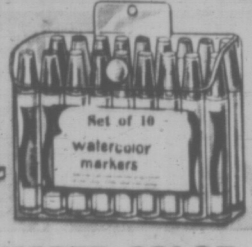
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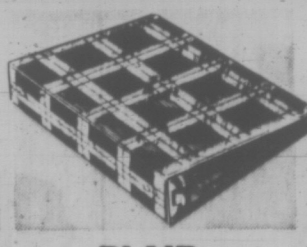
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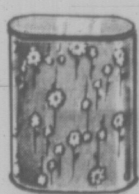
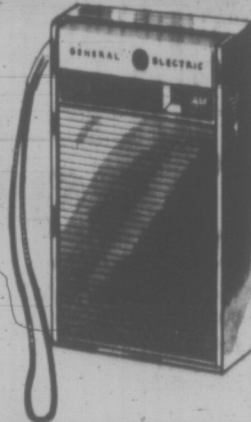
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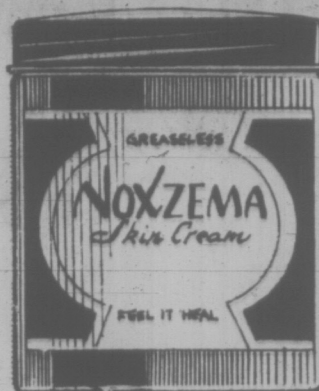
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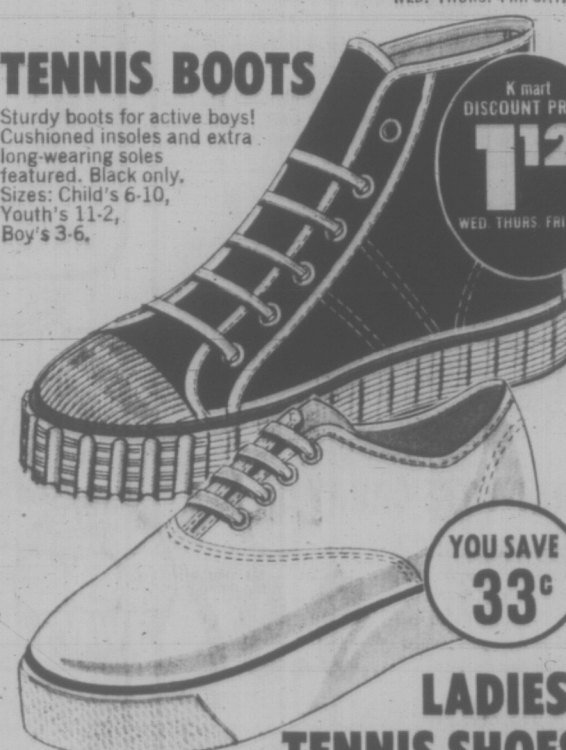


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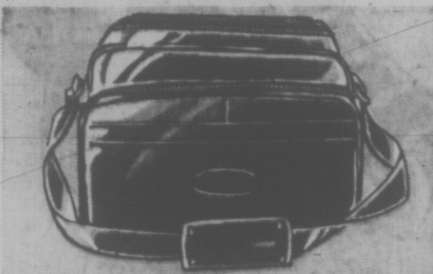
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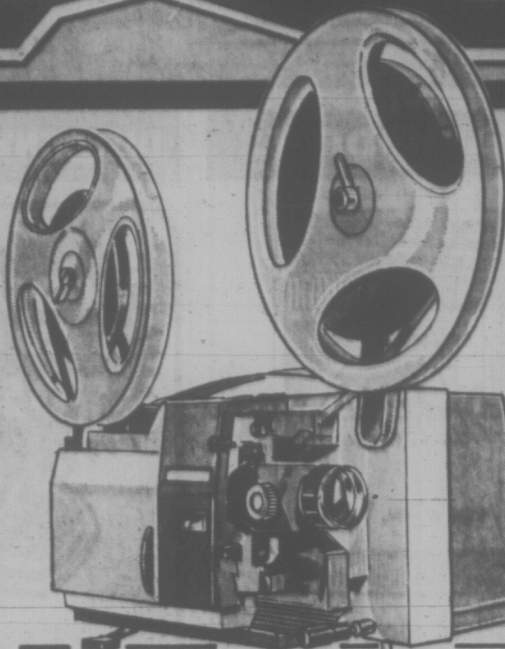
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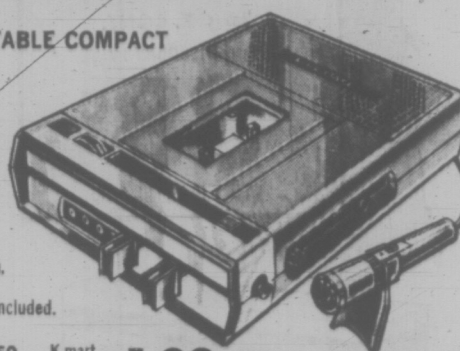
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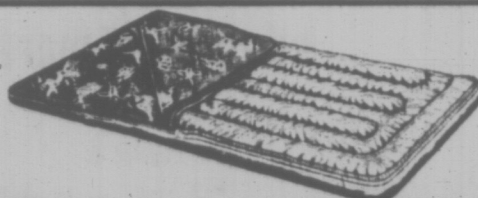


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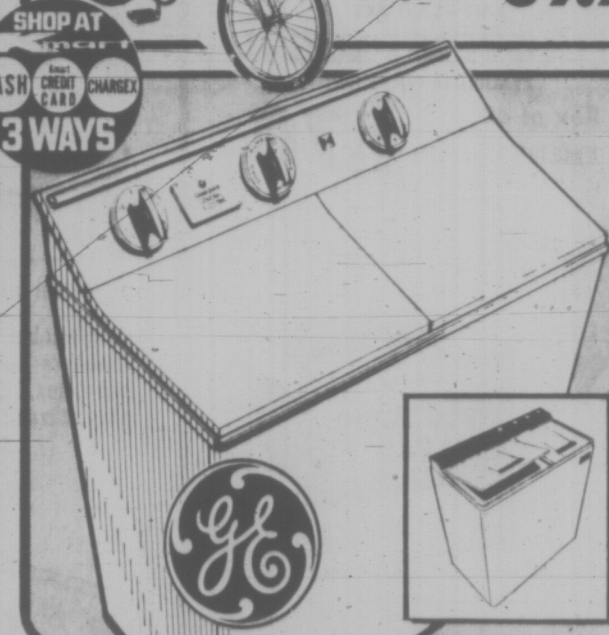


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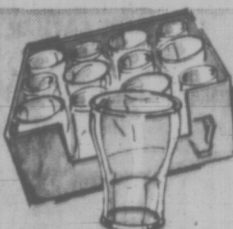
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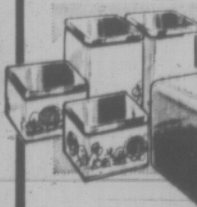
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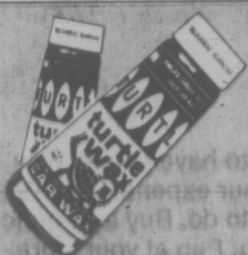
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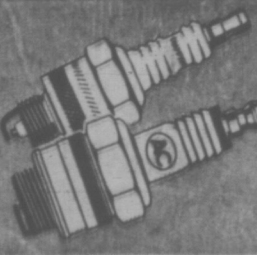
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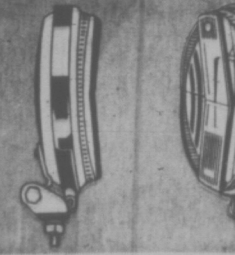
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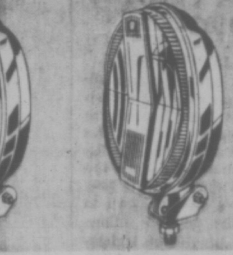
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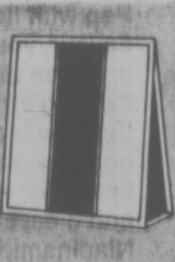
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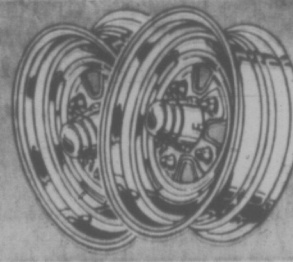
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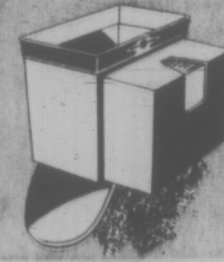
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Liberation for Indian People Much More Than Handicrafts

By CRAIG ASPINALL

MOOSENEE, Ont. (CP) — One of the most foolish statements anyone can make is that he has the answer to the question of how the Indian can survive in a white man's world, says Rev. John Clarke. But the 32-year-old Anglican minister, who has lived all his life in the north, says he has learned one basic fact:

"The Indian has to meet the white on the competitive level, but still maintain his own culture."

"We can't go on just hoping the Indian will go away. We've got to be progressive. We've got to realize that somewhere along the line people have got to stand on their own feet."

"We can't look at this area in terms of handicrafts. It's got to be bigger than that. The Indians have got to be top dog and you have to be well trained for that."

Mr. Clarke is a member of the board of directors of the Moosonee Education Centre, which he describes as a "highly imaginative undertaking among whose objectives is the training of the Indian people to take over their own lives."

He also is one of the two white directors of the Niska Corp., a non-profit co-operative started in March, 1970, when two Cree trappers asked him to help set up a lumber camp which would provide on-the-job training for Indians.

"We have trained men to be competitive," Mr. Clarke says. "They're the best crew of men anywhere."

Niska employed 10 men last winter at \$2.54 an hour under a training program underwritten by the provincial labor department. The two Cree trappers who started it all, Bert Trapper and Peter Wythe, act as foremen and are paid \$500 a month.

Niska was provided with a \$35,000 provincial grant which went toward paying off the liabilities of the trapping enterprise and to purchase a skidder, chain saws and other equipment. Profits go for wages, repairs and new equipment.

Mr. Clarke is enthusiastic about Niska's achievements, not the least of which has been to knock down "the bugaboo some of us have that the Indian is lazy and undependable."

NORTHERN-BORN

He is angered by that cliché view of the Indian. He was born at Tagwa, near Hearst, Ont., and with the exception of two years of studies in Toronto has spent all his time in the North and learning to respect the Indian's potential.

"You must realize the cultural vacuum the Indian people find themselves in," he says. "One thing that's behind

all our thinking is the fact that everyone subconsciously realizes there is friction between Indian and non-Indian."

"We would want this friction to take place across a desk rather than on the streets. This is one of the big values of the night school program at the MEC—the value in having people of different cultures working together."

He is against the provincial government's plan to build a new hospital here because it might force closure of the federal hospital on neighboring Moose Factory Island and cost the jobs of many of the island Cree.

But his main argument in the hospital controversy is social, rather than economic.

TOURIST MECCA

He notes that the Cree living in Moosonee are transients who came from further north to find construction jobs. They have no structured society.

By comparison, the Moose Band on the island are an integrated society which has been in existence for hundreds of years, he says.

"Somewhere along the way we have to realize there is an

Indian culture here and relate to that, not think in terms of southern Ontario, looking to the North as a recreational stock market."

"This can be done and the Moose Factory hospital is a good example. It took 20 years for Indians to hold jobs previously held entirely by whites."

"What they have in Moose Factory they don't want to lose. They have a community there that's their home."

"They have become white men. They've accepted a certain amount of the white man's culture. Then suddenly to find 20 years later they've been had, just because someone down south has decided to make this a tourist mecca."

Mr. Clarke cites long-range plans for a road 186 miles south to Cochrane as an example of a project which could be of immense benefit to local Indians, but probably won't be.

BRING IN INDIANS

"I support the building of a road south using the resources of the MEC, building tourist camps along the way," he says.

"But when the road comes

through it will be southern contractors, followed by white tourist camp operators."

Why, he asks, can't Indians be brought into such a project? The talent is available, he says, naming Roy McCloud, a Cree who bosses the construction crew which does all major repairs on Moose Factory.

Then there is Charlie Farley, office manager and number two man at the Moose Factory generating station; Jim and Philip Davey, stationary engineers at the power plant; and Andy Farley, the foreman responsible for the maintenance of road, sewage and garbage services in Moosonee.

Mr. Clarke also would like to see a permanent link between the two communities in the form of a bridge or causeway, regardless of the cost.

"We must understand the importance of making people part of a community," he says. "Moosonee is split into many factions and ultimately Moose Factory can't be an island any longer."

"If the two communities unite they become one force, as big as Cochrane."

WELFARE PAYMENTS QUESTIONED

By BILL KOVACH

BOSTON (NYT) — A decade of liberalization and expansion of the nation's welfare programs has come to an abrupt halt this year as state after state focuses on public assistance programs to cut costs and quiet rebellious taxpayers.

Economic conditions and the upward surge of state government costs in a number of programs, but none has been as hard hit as state welfare systems.

A recent survey of 1971 legislative action indicates that 19 states have made sharp reductions in welfare benefits and nearly all others are considering or have made changes in welfare programs.

Stephen Cole, an attorney with the Centre on Social Welfare Policy and Law at Columbia University, said recently that state action had been so rapid and widespread that it was impossible "to keep track of what's being done."

"The flurry of legislation has been so great," Cole said, "that we have been acting almost on a crisis basis. It's been impossible to keep up. Calls come in every day about a bill, law, proposal or executive order to reduce welfare spending."

A survey of the states indicates the following:

• Welfare departments in

at least 20 states entered the calendar year 1971 with a deficit that required additional appropriations from their legislatures.

• Although already outlawed by the United States Supreme Court, residency requirements have been put into effect in several states, including New York to block aid to those coming from outside the state.

• Colorado has been forced into court in an effort to keep a defiant county from dropping its welfare program altogether.

• Investigation of fraud has begun in a number of states and in Tennessee a bill to force sterilization of unwed

mothers on welfare was defeated only after lengthy debate.

• California and New York, traditionally among those states having liberal welfare programs, have enacted new laws to help keep welfare recipients off public rolls.

The effect of these actions was quickly revealed in national statistics. By April the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported the smallest monthly increase in aid to families with dependent children in two years. State and Federal officials began

talking carefully about a "leveling off" of the welfare curve that has risen steadily since 1960.

The flurry of legislative activity at the state level is an effort to stop or reverse the process that has been building for the last 30 years. Since World War II a changing economy has forced millions of unskilled, uneducated people of all races from rural areas into the cities.

Those unable to meet the demands of their new environment have become a growing pool of aging, disabled and dependent citizens.

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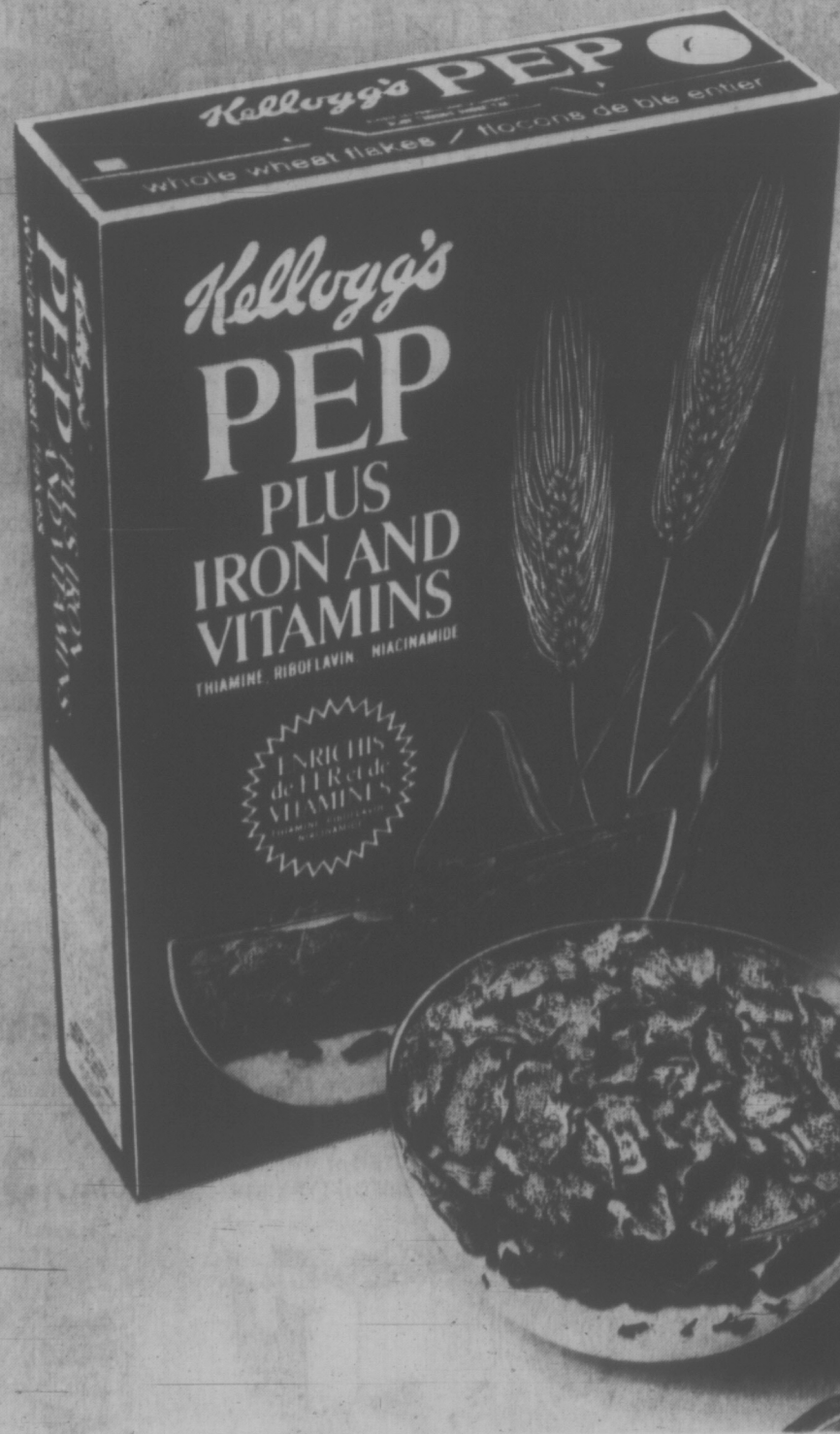
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A petition against the addition of a liquor lounge at a Twilight Haven Rest Home here has been signed by 75 of the home's 170 residents. Gordon Titus, administrator of the home, said the residents took the initiative on their own to circulate the petition following recent provincial legislation allowing homes for the aged to set up liquor lounges.

Crisis Remembered

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Thousands of balloons carrying portraits of President Chiang Kai-shek were released into mainland China Monday to commemorate the 13th anniversary of a 1958 battle between the Nationalist and Communist Chinese. The 1958 battle, better known as the Quemoy crisis, lasted for 44 days after Communist Chinese on Amoy and the Fukien coast unleashed a furious artillery barrage against the island.

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Policeman's Death Raises an Uproar

LONDON (CP) — The shooting death of a British police superintendent has led to a sharp public dispute over measures to deal with the country's rapidly increasing rate of violent crime.

At the centre of the developing controversy is a demand by senior Scotland Yard officers for longer prison sentences and tougher methods of punishment to deter hardened criminals.

The demand has been met by silence from the government and outraged denunciation from civil rights groups and several newspaper commentators.

Some observers have suggested Britain's unarmed police may have to begin carrying guns but this idea appears to be repugnant to Scotland Yard, the government and most of the public.

The violent crime rate climbed by five per cent in the first half of this year after a 5.3-per-cent increase in 1970 and a startling 28.9-per-cent leap in 1969.

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The current debate was provoked by the shooting earlier this week in Blackpool of Supt. Gerald Richardson and two other officers who tried to arrest several men caught robbing a jewelry store.

Richardson died shortly

after being shot in the stomach but his two subordinates are reported in satisfactory condition.

Public concern was heightened by subsequent comments from two senior Scotland Yard officers, criticizing Parliament, the courts and the government for being too lenient with dangerous criminals.

In an interview with The Times, the two officers said only longer sentences and tough, though humane, prison treatment will discourage crimes of violence. Britain has abolished capital punishment.

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Nixon Locks Fort Knox Even Tighter

By EGIN BELTON
FORT KNOX, Ky. (Reuter)
By withdrawing the American pledge to exchange dollars for gold, President Nixon has effectively bolted the doors of Fort Knox to the outside world and temporarily removed bullion from the monetary system.
The Kentucky fortress, which was almost robbed by Goldfinger in the Ian Fleming novel and movie of that title,

has been the impenetrable stronghold of the American gold hoard since it was built in 1936.

In October, 1948, the gold on deposit there was valued at \$23.99 billion.

Gradually the stocks have been depleted until now they total only about \$9.5 billion.

But in the last few years, not many gold-laden trucks have roared from the railway yards, through the city of

Louisville, preceded by a police escort with lights flashing and sirens wailing.

That hoard is housed in a two-storey building of concrete, steel and granite, 105 feet by 121 feet square.

The walls are of two levels underground and made of steel and concrete. The building is surrounded by a steel fence through which only authorized personnel are allowed to pass.

Visitors are not permitted in the depository without a pass from the secretary of the treasury, and there are armed guards at each corner.

Annually a committee appointed by the director of the mint goes to the depository to inspect the seals of the vault doors to make sure the gold has not been tampered with.

The door to the main vault can be opened only by two men working simultaneously.

No person is ever permitted to know both combinations of the twin locks.

When gold is moved out, it goes by commercial railways. It is taken by truck under police escort from the depository through Louisville to a rail siding in southern Indiana where it is loaded on a train for New York.

There has not been a shipment in the last year, police say.

LONDON (AP) — The long lines of bewildered Americans dispersed from the doorsteps of Europe's money-changers as the shock waves of President Nixon's economic program subsided.

Some returned to their sightseeing resigned, others bitter as their dollars bought them fewer pounds, francs, lire, marks, guilders or kroner. The middle-class American tourist is not much worse off

so far. The chief sufferers seem to be the dollar-a-day, every-cent-counts travellers — the wandering student or the nomadic hippie.

A new street market opened in London Tuesday, but the Americans were there as sellers, not buyers. Dozens of youngsters were hawking their possessions to continue their roaming or to get home.

"Buddy, when you're living on \$2 a day every cent counts," said Paul Owen, 20, from Min-

nesota. He was asking \$10 for a Swiss watch so he could buy a sleeping bag to use until his charter flight leaves next week.

Outside the American Express office a bearded youth — "Just call me Gary" — in sandals and patched jeans was asking \$50 for a sitar he bought in New Delhi.

Two sad-eyed girls stood side by side, one offering a camera for \$60, the other a pack of color film for \$1.

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FRIEND TO ANIMALS

Dog-Catcher Lives Down His Image

By DONNA CLEMENTS

NORTH COWICHAN — It took Dan Hughes two years and an intensive public relations campaign to overcome the negative image of the dog-catcher.

Today he is thought of as "someone to help alleviate animal suffering."

Hughes, inspector for the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said where children used to boo when they saw his truck coming down the street they now wave.

"The children used to think I was only there to take their dog away and kill it," Hughes explained. "Now they know I am there to help animals by checking to see they are not neglected and suffering."

Hughes said during the two years he has run the shelter, he has felt an increase of public confidence in him as well as a sharp increase in business.

By speaking at schools, discussing animals and the shelter frequently on radio,

and offering advice and help when requested, Hughes said his image has changed from "dog-catcher or poundkeeper to someone to help alleviate animal suffering."

Although Hughes' duties do include pound work for Duncan, North Cowichan, Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan, he said his main concern is animal welfare.

"I carry out pound work, which is to control dogs on streets, cattle running loose, and animals left on property unattended, and to raise funds to run the shelter facilities," Hughes said.

"There is always the need for a dog-catcher, and it is better that the SPCA does it, where at least we have someone who knows what is morally correct, than just someone looking at the money angle."

SPCA accommodations, which are spread over a two-acre area northwest of Duncan in the municipality of North Cowichan, consist of six dog runs, a temporary outside pen for pups, and cages for rabbits and other small wild

and domestic animals outside as well as in a small building. Hughes is completing a new dog run which will double accommodations and enable him to care for at least 60 dogs at one time.

Hughes said he hopes to fence off an exercise area for sheep and cattle.

"Now if I get one in my care I have to borrow a farmer's barn to keep it."

He said he plans to work more on the grounds when money and time are available.

"This place is getting busier all the time," he said. He has a part-time assistant.

Hughes said all monies to run the animal shelter are raised through his pound work, the sale of animals and donations.

The non-profit organization is run by a volunteer board of directors.

The area covered by Hughes ranges from the north of Ladysmith to Mill Bay and west to Caycuse.

"The shelter is an asset to

the community because it is a place where people can bring animals they no longer want," Hughes said. "We really get hundreds. I am also, constantly checking up on animals in the area either by policing establishments where animals are sold or following up complaints of neglect. By providing a 24-hour service seven days a week I get called no matter what time an animal is injured."

Hughes said he gets an average of 1,500 calls a month from people asking for advice on animals, reporting cruelty and abuse, pound complaints, and asking what type of animals he has for sale.

He handles an average of 40 dogs a month. Many are brought to be destroyed because they are suffering from old age, bite children or have incurable diseases.

Although there are many

animals which need homes — mainly dogs and cats — Hughes said he screens the public carefully before releasing a pet.

"I ask them where they live and how old their family is and questions like that to be sure the animal is suited for them," Hughes said. "I won't let a large dog go into the city because the yards aren't big enough."

Hughes said there is a minimum charge of \$10 a dog because "I feel that if someone pays for something they usually take better care of it and by fixing a price people are donating money to a good cause."

Hughes, 29, has two boys. He says he has loved animals from the time he was 3 years old and used to live next door to a zoo in Manchester, England.

"I used to go through the



HUGHES
... new image

zoo all the time and knew all the animals' names. I think this is where my interest in animals started. I have always found them fascinating."

After graduating from high school in Kitchener, Ontario, Hughes worked for a finance company until he came to B.C. and started to work for the SPCA in Langley.

Evidence Differs In Crash Probe

An inquest into the death of a California woman as a result of a car-pedestrian crash Tuesday evening heard conflicting testimony about the condition of the vehicle's braking system.

Miss Christine Laurie Jang, 18, of Duncan, said on the stand the car she was driving, which swerved on to a sidewalk on Douglas and struck 61-year-old Ysabel Nebel, a tourist from Oakland, Calif. August 18, failed to respond when she pressed the brake pedal at an amber light.

She said she drove onto the sidewalk to hit a pole hoping to stop the vehicle, and did not see Mrs. Nebel until she was about five feet from her.

Mrs. Nebel was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital about 90 minutes after the accident.

Victoria City Police constable Terry Toome told the inquest, under coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, that he checked the death car's

brakes shortly after the accident and found them functional.

Robert Jones, a mechanic, said he inspected the car two days later and also found the brakes functional.

Miss Jang's passenger at the time of the accident, 18-year-old Heather Bronson of Duncan, told the inquest she heard the driver shout something about her brakes not working moments before Mrs. Nebel was struck.

The inquest has been adjourned to tonight at 7:30.

Vouchers Stolen

Marine gas vouchers worth \$1,200 were stolen last week from Nelson Brothers Fisheries K-5 floating camp at Port Renfrew, Sooke RCMP said Tuesday.

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Teacher Aides Are Needed In High Schools: Lewis

DUNCAN — Teacher aides are the coming thing in the secondary school system, Cowichan school trustees were told Monday.

"I think you had better prepare for it," said Eric Lewis, district superintendent of schools.

Lewis said aides are used extensively in elementary schools but soon all schools will need them.

He said the school board should not be paying \$11,000 a year for teachers to do "scut" work, such as packaging and running off learning material, when an aide can do the same thing for a smaller salary.

"We have been wasting money already with teachers doing scut work and it will only grow worse."

"If you continue to use teachers for this work I don't think the budget will be able to stand it," Lewis said.

"There has got to be a change otherwise we will have continuing accelerating costs. We have to work within the confines of a formula and do the best with what we have



LEWIS
... better prepare"

got. The only way is through staff differentiation."

Lewis said the philosophy on which education is based is facing a dramatic change. School officials are concerned about students being "turned off" and are trying to make

programs more flexible and individualized.

"Students are no longer just interested in survival to get a job. They want to be recognized as people in the learning process. We can't just feed them the information any more," Lewis said.

"No longer will they accept the teacher or the textbook as a spreader of riches. They insist on being allowed to delve into ideas themselves."

Lewis was trying to convince trustees to retain the service of two teacher aides in Mount Prevost Junior Secondary here.

The aides were hired two years ago to assist teachers while they were instituting a new program called "Learning Through Involvement."

Some trustees favor volunteer aides but others support Lewis.

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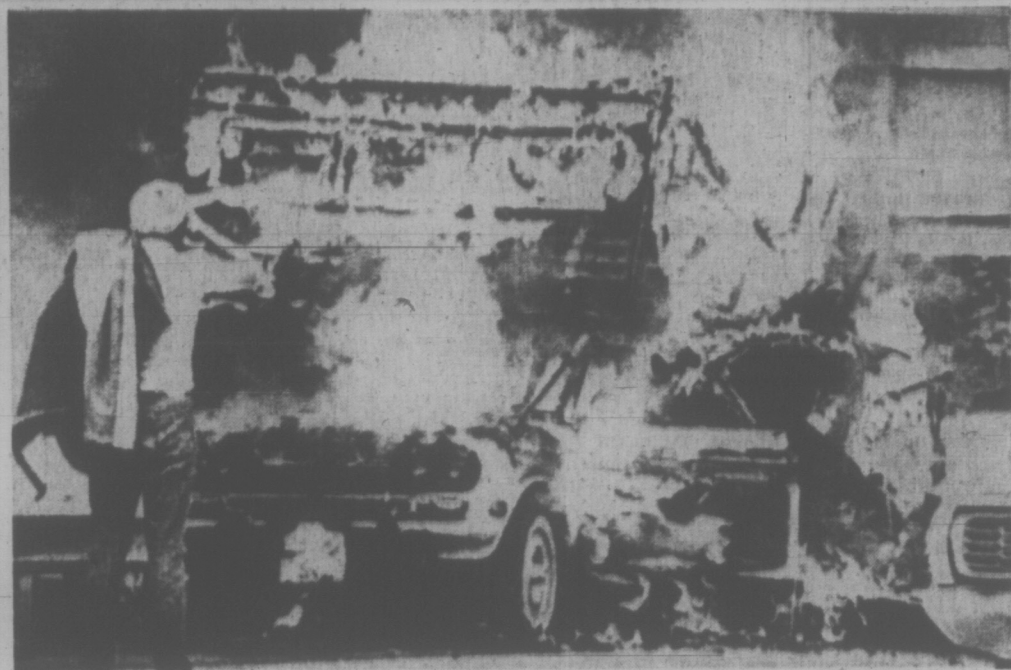
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AMCHITKA HAZARD REPORT

SECRECY RAPPED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Nixon administration used "unwarranted secrecy" in refusing to release a study reportedly discussing hazards of a planned nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands, Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) said Tuesday.

Gravel told a news conference the study was prepared by seven federal agencies, five of which he said were opposed to the test.

"I have tried for three weeks to get the study and I can't even get the courtesy of a reply," he said.

Gravel said opposition to the planned five-megaton

blast on Amchitka Island sometime in October came from both ecologists and businessmen.

He said the test, which would have the punch of five million tons of TNT, would only have limited research and defence value because the device would be outmoded in two years. He also said it could be outlawed by the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

The senator said environmentalists were eager to read the report but have been denied the privilege. "This is really not the way to run a government," Gravel commented.

FIERY END to vacation has motorist dashing frantically to the rear of his flaming camper (left) to try to douse the blaze, but then (right) gives up and just watches the rig go up in smoke. Pictures are from Charlotte, N.C., but the motorist was too distraught to identify himself. (AP Wirephotos)

Sailors Clean Up Polluted Beach

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Military personnel cleaned up gooey balls of oil on President Nixon's private beach and three other ocean-front areas Tuesday as part of a 30-mile oil slick lapped ashore.

A detachment of 100 sailors and marines removed the little globes of fuel at Camp Pendleton marine base, Doheny state park and the president's beach and were on standby today if more washed ashore. The oil leaked last Friday from a navy tanker.

GASTOWN 'RIOTERS' ASK EARLY TRIAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two of 38 persons charged following a riot Aug. 7 in the city's Gastown district will go on trial Friday.

Arthur Francis, 22, of Vancouver and Frank St. Gassies, 19, of no fixed address, appeared in court Tuesday and asked for early trials to enable them to return to school outside the Vancouver area.

Francis was charged with obstructing a police officer, Gassies with creating a disturbance.

Thirty-three other persons were remanded without plea to Sept. 9 at the request of the Crown, pending the outcome of police inquiries into the incident. Three others also have trial dates next month.

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100 40 CRUISER - \$1,200
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Ten Groups Vie for Contract To Build Hospitals for Elderly

Proposals were received from 10 groups Monday for the provincial government's entry into the intermediate hospital care field.

The bids, opened by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, are for 150-bed "personal care hospitals" to provide nursing care for elderly welfare and low-income persons.

Loffmark said a committee will assess the proposals and said a decision would be made as soon as possible.

Most of the bids were for both design and construction of the four hospitals currently planned. Two would be in Vancouver and one each in Victoria and Kamloops. Others would be built later.

G. H. Wheaton Ltd. of Victoria entered a proposal for construction of the Victoria hospital only.

As with all the other bids, no details, including price, were revealed. Loffmark said the amounts of the bids would be announced later. Not all contained a price.

He also announced that the government will consider the possibility of compensating unsuccessful bidders for the expense of preparing the proposals, which were called for in June. The initial July 5 deadline was extended to yesterday.

Bids received were from C. J. Oliver Ltd., Rel-Mar Investments, Turnkey-Conspec group, Design-Build Project Management, Imperial Development Ltd., Narod Construction Ltd. and Fabtec Ltd. of Vancouver; Gower, Yeung and Associates, structu-

Chabot's Hands 'Tied' Over Sandringham

Labor Minister James Chabot said Monday his hands are tied in the Sandringham Private Hospital strike and "abuse" from the Canadian Union of Public Employees won't change anything.

"I don't think we have compulsory unionism in B.C. yet," Chabot said in repeating earlier statements that he can't intervene in the dispute unless there is a breakdown of care for patients at the hospital.

The union has been on strike seeking a first contract at Sandringham for the past 11 months. It has increased its criticism of Chabot's failure to intervene in recent days.

In another development, CUPE distributed posters showing a picture of Sandringham co-owner Russell Shepard headed Wanted For Attempted Murder of a Trade Union.

The posters conclude by saying that "anyone having any information that will bring Mr. Shepard to the bargaining table in compliance with labor legislation should contact the Honorable James Chabot, minister of labor, who has been singularly unsuccessful in using his high office to settle this long strike."

CUPE representative Jack Phillips, replying to Chabot's comments, said today the minister "has always been on the side of the owners" and referred to comments by Chabot last May when he said the wage demands are reasonable but one had to look to a closing of the hospital if the employer signed.

Phillips said Chabot has failed to take a "strong public position" condemning Sandringham owners as "poor ones."

Alberta Campaign In Home Stretch

By The Canadian Press

The Alberta election campaign moved into the home stretch this week with the two weary leaders trying to elbow each other out of position as they sprinted toward the Aug. 30 finish line.

Premier Harry Strom stepped up his attacks on the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties and also had a few harsh words for the news media.

Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed lashed out at the Social Credit government's administrative record.

Both Mr. Strom and Mr. Lougheed had logged more than 5,000 miles on the campaign trail, and were making a last-minute sweep into the cities. They had concentrated on rural ridings in the first four weeks of the campaign.

Mr. Lougheed, speaking to 1,800 placard-waving supporters in Calgary Monday, said that since Mr. Strom became premier in December, 1968, Social Credit has had "one talent—a talent of whitewash and hiding serious problems under the rug."

VISIT ALL RIDINGS

Travelling by plane, bus, car, mobile trailer and in the premier's case, even by horse, the party leaders were out to visit all 75 constituencies in what Mr. Strom described as "a different kind of campaign."

Mr. Strom said the "personal touch" was needed to turn back the third serious challenge to 36 consecutive years of Social Credit rule. Mr. Lougheed has adopted the same approach and both he and Mr. Strom have visited hundreds of communities, some of them near-ghost towns.

In 1940, five years after Social Credit first swept to power, opposition groups joined forces to support in-

dependent candidates and limit Social Credit to 25 of 57 seats.

A strong Liberal push in 1955 left Social Credit with 37 of 61 seats.

In the last legislature, Social Credit held 55 of 65 seats and the Conservatives 10.

Speaking to 450 people in Red Deer Monday night, Mr. Strom said all Mr. Lougheed wants to do is to become premier. "He does not have a true regard for the people."

HITS NDP

As for the NDP, he said, it is "importing negative socialistic ideas into this province."

Mr. Strom described the former national NDP leader T. C. Douglas as a spokesman "from a party and a government which failed to keep its own house in order." Mr. Douglas was formerly premier of Saskatchewan.

The premier said the Conservatives have made 116 platform promises, of which only a small number would increase the Alberta budget by more than \$500 million a year.

"Either they are not serious about these promises, or they plan to double taxes. It can't be any other way."

Mr. Lougheed said the Social Credit platform is evasive because it makes no mention of individual rights, mental health or relations with Ottawa.

David Lewis, NDP national leader, said voting Social Credit or Conservative is like choosing between strychnine and arsenic. The Conservatives would not provide a significant change.

Grant Notley, the provincial NDP leader, said an NDP government would introduce publicly-owned power utilities and rewrite the Alberta Labor Act to include a five-day, 40-hour work week and a \$2 minimum hourly wage.

WE NEED A DOCTOR—TOWN

FORT ST. JAMES (CP)

This northern British Columbia community needs another doctor and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark may be asked to force one to move here.

"All we have now is one general practitioner to care for a population of 4,000," W. R. Milligan, administrator of St.

John Hospital in nearby Vanderhoof, said in an interview Tuesday.

A new 25-bed hospital opens here Oct. 1 and Milligan said an appeal for a doctor was made to the B.C. Medical Association and ads had been placed in various medical journals, without response. The provincial government

passed an order-in-council last month giving Health Minister Loffmark special powers to grant, deny or control a doctor's right to practice in a particular hospital.

Loffmark said at that time the order came to "ensure a fairer distribution of doctors in the province" as most physicians seemed to settle in

heavily-populated areas of Vancouver, Victoria and the Okanagan.

Milligan said Fort St. James' only doctor, Dr. Brian Bowers, conducts his practice from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"If he didn't set a time limit he'd be working around the clock," he said.

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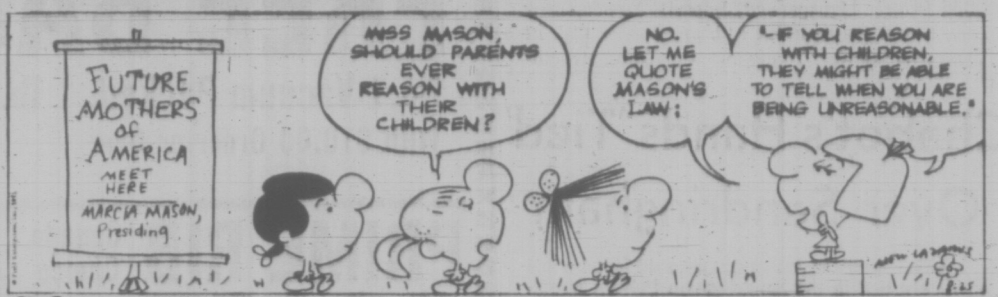
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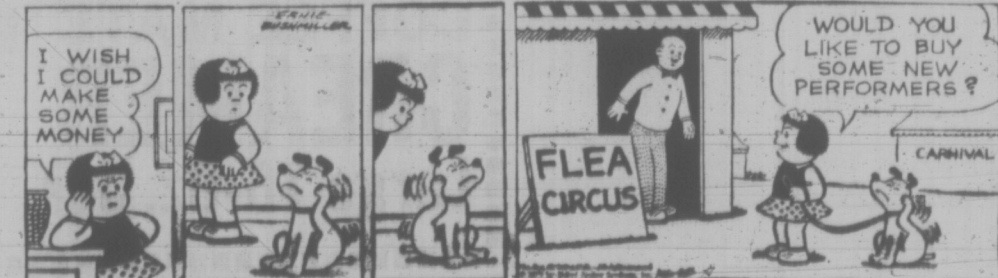
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HOME GARDEN

Foxtail-Lily... A Spectacular Plant

By HILDA BEASTALL

All too often we forget the plants which are not flaunting their beauties before us at the moment of planning or planting. With September only days away with its perfect conditions to work on the improvements planned during summer, we are likely to forget even so spectacular a plant as Eremurus robustus, the Foxtail-lily.

This has had an element of magic about it, for the wide leaves and enormous flower stem pushes through the soil during any mild spell in late winter. Because it is easily frost damaged, eremurus should be planted in a cold part of the garden to hold it back.

By flowering time in June Eremurus robustus has justified its specified name and reached a robust 10 or 12 feet. Hundreds of starry pinky white blossoms crowd the stalwart stem for two-thirds its height, opening first at the bottom and mounting upwards as the summer's warmth extends the growing tip.

During July the broad strap leaves suddenly wither and die. Now in late August the fleshy roots are dormant for a while, giving us the opportunity to lift them for division and replanting. This should only be done if no flower stems have appeared for a few years.

Before disturbing the roots, let us consider their nature.

In appearance, they resemble an octopus with a round growth-centre for the head and several brittle fleshy tentacles for tentacles.

I think these easily broken roots are likely a contributing reason for the handsome eremurus being seldom seen, for if several are broken off before or at planting time, the plant takes several years to recover. Consequently, flowering is delayed and the root easily destroyed by digging in the area while no top growth is visible.

With an established root which has produced flowering stems, a time comes when it increases the number of separate growth roots below ground, and you'll find three or four green "noses" pushing through the wet winter soil.

If these fail to make normal growth and produce each its own flower stem after a couple of years, it is a good plan to dig carefully around and lift the new roots for replanting. Great care must be used in handling the roots.

The soil may be worn out. It will need enriching with old manure, rotted compost and some bonemeal.

If winter drainage is doubtful, dig a deeper hole and fill it with rubble, stones and chopped coarse woody material. Then sift soil down between, before making the final planting bed for the roots to rest on.

Cover them with three to four inches of soil; outline the area with stones large enough to see, then wait for the miracle of growth.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

The expression "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, came to mind when I observed South's play in today's deal. The result was that he failed to fulfil a contract which was there for the taking. Can you isolate South's error and bring it to light?

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 7 4 3
♥ 8
♦ 5 2
♣ K J 9 3

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ A K Q J 9 5
♦ Q J 9 4
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 5
♥ 4 2
♦ A 8 3
♣ A 6 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

West won the opening lead with the king of hearts, after which he shifted to the two of clubs. Declarer put up the board's nine, which was covered by East's ten and taken by South's ace. Declarer then ruffed his remaining heart. He next cashed the ace and king of trumps, gathering in the outstanding pieces.

Hoping that West's club lead at trick two had been away from the club queen, declarer now led the six of clubs, intending to finesse dummy's jack. When West discarded a heart on this lead, declarer's cause became hopeless. At the conclusion of play he had lost a heart, two diamonds, and a club. What was declarer's error?

Although it might conceivably have been that West was leading away from the club queen, it was wrong for declarer to have led a club at trick six, intending to finesse. Instead, he should have cashed the diamond ace, after which he would have led another diamond. As can be observed, it would not have mattered which opponent won the second diamond lead. The best that the opponent could have

done would have been to lead a third diamond, which would have been won by one of the defenders.

If West captured the third diamond lead, he would have had no choice but to return either a heart or a diamond. And, whichever he led, he would be ruffed in dummy as declarer simultaneously discarded his losing club on this trick.

And if East won the third diamond lead, a heart lead would enable South to get rid of his losing club as he ruffed the trick in dummy. If, instead, East elected to play back a club, the board's jack and king would win two tricks.

In theory, if West, after winning one of the diamond leads, had led a club (on some other day), then declarer would have had no choice but to insert dummy's jack, hoping that West possessed the club queen. But the point is: why go out of your way to take a finesse when it may not be necessary to take it?

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Bill put down his pen. "It's funny about my age," he declared. "The same digits as yours but in reverse order."

"I see nothing funny about age anyway," Susan replied. "And not when you're going bald. You know you were twice as old as I was just seventeen years ago."

What would their ages be? (Answer tomorrow)

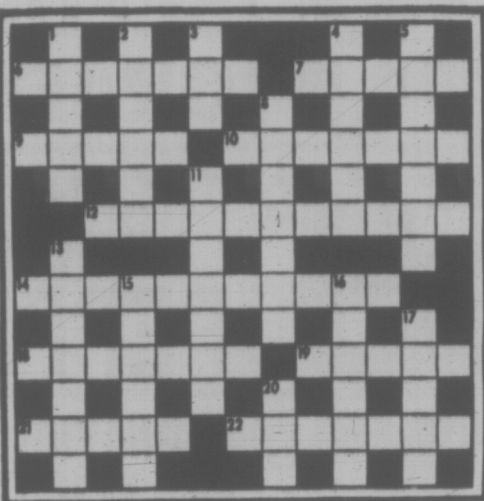
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- ACROSS
1 Proscribes
7 Hotel
8 Heaters
10 Seraglio
11 Zero
13 Daring
15 Emetic
17 Impi
18 Moonbeam
21 Epicure
22 Boers
23 Main street
DOWN
1 Pater
2 Obliging
3 Co-heir
4 Ivan
5 Everest
6 Whist drive
9 Scotch mist
12 Amenable
14 Replica
16 Honest
19 Exeat
20 Turn



CLUES

- ACROSS
6 Comes out of bounds (7)
7 A full round or a small portion (5)
9 Shouts out names (5)
10 Gear to make use of horse-power (7)
12 Having Russian money in great volume could be awkward! (11)
14 A jumping-off place (11)
19 Music master (7)
19 Net to jump over (5)
21 He has skill and courage (5)
22 Small article produced by an erratic knitter (7)
DOWN
1 Not a wreath to sprinkle water on (5)
2 He should know how to prepare a good meal (6)
3 The time of one's life? (4)
4 Buzzers that don't work (6)
5 Attractive alternative to losing all the matches (7)
8 Bitterness associated with an age old craft (7)
11 Empty except for a country (7)
13 Clothes appear different when over fifty (7)
15 Take cover (6)
16 Government regulation (6)
17 Acted as a beginner (5)
20 Judge an essay? (3)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

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LONDON (UPI) — Hawker Siddeley, the aircraft group announced Tuesday that it had sold six Trident 2E aircraft to China.

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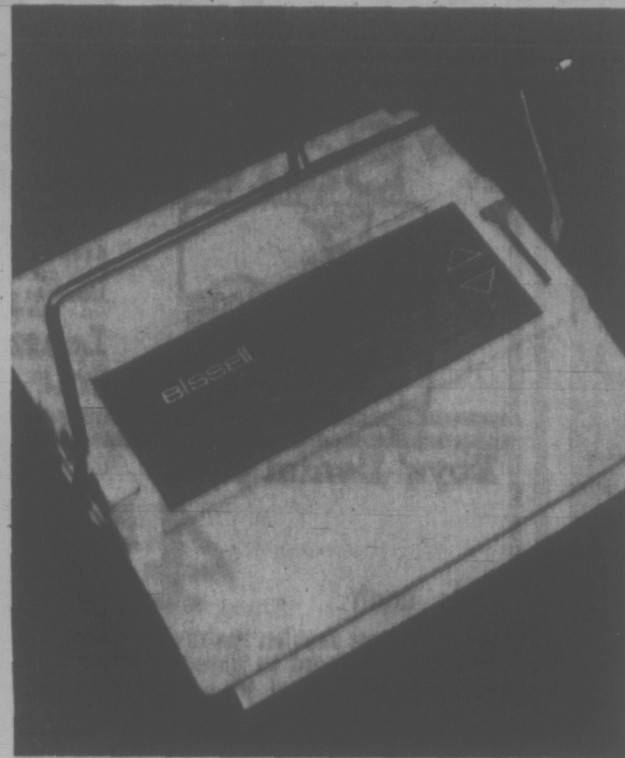
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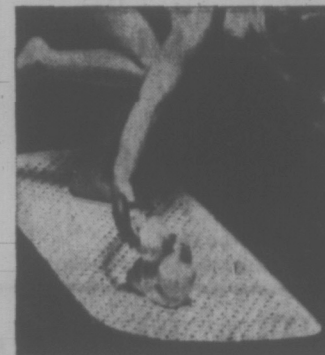


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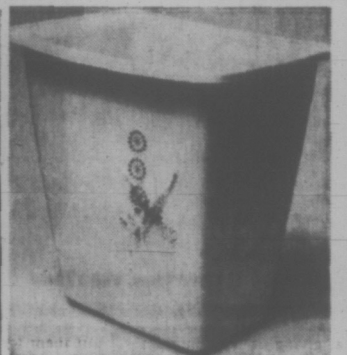


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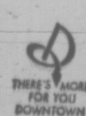
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sale

EATON'S



Shop Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

GET SET FOR SCHOOL SALE 2nd Big Day

You'll Enjoy Extra Savings When You Choose School Outfits for the Youngsters at Eaton's

Buy School Needs Now With Your Handy Eaton Account. Check Eaton's 16-page Insert in Tuesday's Newspapers for Many More Values



Sale, each 6⁹⁹

Girls' Pant Suits For School-Play
Styled just like big sisters... Vest and flare pants in pretty plaid patterns. Good assortment of colours in sizes 8 to 14.

Sweaters
To team with pant suits or skirts. Skinny rib knits with long sleeves and turtle neck. Colour coordinated with above pant suit. Sizes 8 to 14 in group.
Sale, each 3.49

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Play Safe! See the Capital Region Safety Council Broad Street Window

Home Furnishings Building
Thursday, Aug. 26, to Saturday, Aug. 28 During All Store Hours.

Stop and watch the safety films... shown each hour on the hour. Look and read the safety pamphlets that you will receive. Listen and practice the advice on how to wheel through traffic safely on your bike, motorcycle or car.

Learn "Wheel Safety"

Watch for "Big Wheel" Events and "Wheel your way to fun and fashion" Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 at Eaton's.

Boys' Denim Jeans

4⁵⁹

Sale, each

All the latest fashion features... from mock button front to flared legs... in sturdy denim jeans at a dollar-saving price. 2 front patch pockets, sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Wide Wale Cords

5⁴⁹

Sale, each

Smart styling and long wear combine to make these cord pants a wise choice for back-to-school. Detailed with flare legs, slash pockets, zip closing. Navy, silver or camel in sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 3.99 Save 1.02

Girls' Stretch Slims

Styled for the kindergarten or first grade set. Easy-care, long wearing nylon stretch slims in a good assortment of pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 6x in group. Sale, each

2⁹⁷

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Young Men's Tapered Polyester Shirts

Sale, 7⁹⁹ each

These feature the latest in body tapered styling with long-point collar and 3 button cuffs on belted sleeves. Choose shades of red, violet, purple or navy in small, medium and large.

Young Men's Wear, Main Floor



Girls' Cord Flare Pants

Of heavy-wale corduroy, these flares feature a zipper front, wide banded waist and hip pockets. Available navy blue only. Broken sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Check the Low Price Perma Press Pyjamas

Sale, pair 2⁹⁹

Size 36 only, in your choice of shortie or regular styling. Mostly Perma Press fabrics in group. Plain shades or patterns.

Men's Wear, Main Floor


The "Individual Look" at Budget Store Prices



Long Sleeve Pant Tops

Top off your favourite pants with an Arnel jersey top in a lively choice of prints. Belted, two size groups:

10 to 18, **5⁹⁹** Sale, each
38 to 44, **6⁹⁹** Sale, each



Acrylic Pullovers

Fully fashioned sweaters in mock and turtle neck styles. Long sleeves. Red, ivory, white, green or plum. S.M.L.

5⁹⁹

Sale, each

"Tramp Rib" Pants

Crimp knit Fortrel is easy on care and takes on a new look in "tramp rib". Navy, brown, wine with flare leg, elasticized waist.

7⁹⁹ Sale, each
38 to 44, **8⁹⁹** Sale, each

Nylon Ski Jackets

Ever popular quilted ski jackets in navy, royal blue, bone, red or green. Zip front, belted style in S.M.L.

12⁹⁹

Sale, each

Corduroy Jackets

Tailored or belted versions in button-to-neck style jackets. Quilted linings. Green, brown or goldtone. 10 to 18.

19⁹⁹

Sale, each

New Fall Hot Pants

Polyester crimp knit, with button front, short sleeves, assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 15.

19⁹⁹

Sale, each

Downstairs Budget Store

Styled for Boys Pinwale Cord Pants

Sale, 4⁹⁹ each

These are durable, machine washable pinwale corduroy pants with half-boxer waist for comfortable fit. Flare leg and front slash pockets. Choose brown, navy or camel in sizes 7 to 12.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 7.95

Save Thursday on Young Men's Denim Flare Jeans

Sale, pair 4⁹⁹

Just look at the savings on these long-wearing bell bottom denim jeans. Styled with patch pockets, low rise waist and button-through front closing. Green, brown or beige in waist sizes 28 to 36.

Reg. 16.95 Save 6.96

Young Men's Corduroy Pants

Sale, pair 9⁹⁹

The biggest selling style, most popular fabric for Fall... yours at big savings Thursday! Wide wale cord flares with big front pockets and low rise waist styling. Wild Fall shades include goldtone, red or green in waist sizes 29 to 36.

Young Men's Wear, Main Floor



Women's Vinyl Boots

Sale, pair 10⁹⁹

15-inch vinyl shaft boot is waterproof. Features full, inside leg zipper closing and cosy brushed wool lining. Wet-look finish in your choice of brown or black. Full sizes 5 to 10.

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

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FALL DAYS SALE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Right on with new get-ups and gear... fresh fall fashions for every member of the family... and sends of saving-priced home needs, too. Come, share the savings now at the store that guarantees your satisfaction... the Bay!

the **Bay**

STARTS THURSDAY

Victoria

1 Orlon turtlenecks for teens are basic buys!

The neat fitting, fully washable, beautiful orlon turtleneck that goes with everything! This one's a special value. Navy, red, white, grey. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale, each **5.99**

2 Teen girls' wide wale corduroy pants

Great fashion! Button front, patch pockets, flare legs. In wonderfully carefree wide wale cotton corduroy. Bone, navy, camel and grey in sizes 5-15.

Sale, each **6.99**

3 Boys' long sleeve knit shirts

Cool, comfortable cotton in a great style selection! Boldly striped turtlenecks, denim look Wallace Beery and collared shirts, and more. Navy, brown, blue, purple, and burgundy in the group. Sizes 8-16.

Sale, each **3.39**

4 Gemini style jeans in geometric stripes

Rugged 100% cotton denim right in style with imitation button fly, front patch pockets, flare legs. In navy, grape, or brown.

Sale, each **4.79**

Sale, each **5.49**

Bay Company



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385-1311
Phone order board open at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Island centres outside Greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands, call Zenith 6040, toll free. Please order by number.



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Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments.



5 WOMEN'S SUEDE JACKETS to top your pants fashions! Supple suede in single breasted style with patch pockets, covered buttons, detachable back belt. Fully lined. Medium brown or chocolate. Sizes 10-18.

Sale, each **39.99**

Women's Sportswear



6 MEN'S FORTREL® DOUBLE-KNIT PANTS for the best days of fall! Subs from a famous Canadian maker in style with boot legs, western pockets, wide belt loops. Solids, stripes and checks-in 30-44.

Sale, each **13.99**

Baymart Budget Men's Wear

DIAL 385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

FREE PARKING





21 Sale **19.99** each

ALL WEATHER PANT COATS are 32" long for your back-to-school pant and skirt fashions. Single and double-breasted styles in "Canadian Mist" and twill fabrics, half belt and full belted, cord trim and pocket detail. White, jade, navy, ale and plum. 10-18. Coats



22 Tops **8.99** each

ARNEL JERSEY TUNIC TOPS in rich Fall prints. With jewel or mandarin neckline and long sleeves. 10-18. **POLYESTER PULLON PANTS** with elastic waist and sewn front seam. Black, navy, purple, brown. 10-20. Sale, each **9.99**

Sportswear



23 Pullover **5.99** each

RIB KNIT SPACE DYE PULL-OVERS in Orlon® acrylic. Three up-front styles in purples, browns and green. Long sleeves, S.M.L.

Accessory Sportswear



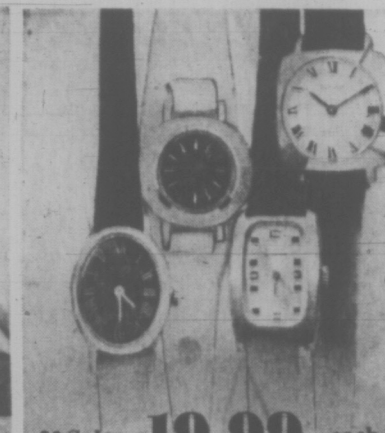
24 Sale **9.99** each

CLASSIC FISHERMAN KNIT CARDIGAN in bulky acrylic, with wooden buttons, pockets and raglan sleeves. Cable stitch pattern. Natural. S.M.L. A "must" for every back-to-school wardrobe. Sweater Shop



25 Sale **5.99** each

FUN HATS with the English newsboy cap in No. 1 fashion spot. Styled in corduroy with floppy crown and peak. Beige, black, red, brown. Also featured, big floppy brim felt in beige, black, purple, coffee. Fashion Accessories



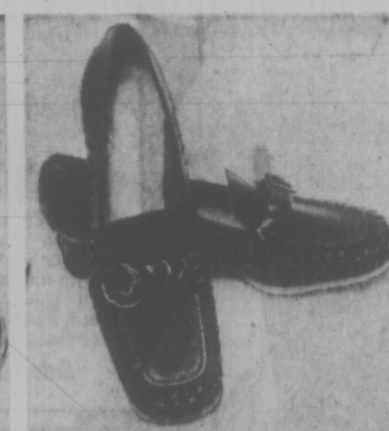
26 Sale **19.99** each

WOMEN'S FASHION WATCHES with Swiss movement, Incabloc construction. Water resistant. Wide choice of shapes, coloured dials and straps. One year Bay guarantee. Watches



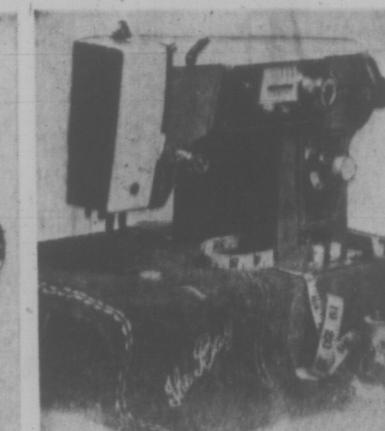
27 Sale **9.99** pair

YOUNG MODERNS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES include all the with-it styles for Fall in ties, straps and slippers. Leathers and patent in newest fashion colours. Young Moderns Shoes



28 Sale **12.99** pair

TOWN OR COUNTRY WOVEN CASUALS from Italy. Crafted from soft buffalo leather in your favourite little heel loafer and T-strap styles. Brown, black and navy. (Other fashion colours, Downtown only). Fashion Footwear



29 Sale **72.99** each

BAYCREST ZIG ZAG PORTABLE makes buttonholes, over-casts seams, satin stitches, monograms and darts. Push-button reverse, stitch length regulator. Complimentary lessons, 20-yr. parts warranty, 1-yr. service guarantee. Sewing Machines



200 Sale **1.19** each

BRAND X BIKINI PANTY HOSE in 20-denier stretch nylon. Made with reinforced bikini panty, nude heel, reinforced toe. Coppertone, sunny, spice. S.M.L. X long. Stock up for school wear. Hosiery



201 Sale **13.99** each

PIET AND PRETTY COTTON QUILT ROBES in quaint, old-fashioned small prints. One style has eyelet trim at neck, sleeves and down button front, the other has ric rac trim, zip front. S.M.L. Loungewear



202 Sale **3.99** each

GAYLURE SLIP in luxurious Burlimaire nylon. New length for your longer Fall fashions. White, lilac. 32-36 short, 34-42 average. Underfashions

FALL SALE DAYS

RIGHT ON with these BACK-TO-SCHOOL values!

FUR FASHIONS

- 2011 Full Length Mink Coats with softly fitted body line or easy straight back. Notched, shawl or Johnny collars. Fully letout pelts in lustrous pearl, pastel or dark ranch shade. Sale, each **\$989**
- 2022 Natural Muskrat Coats, the young fur for all ages, glamorously trimmed with lynx or raccoon for casual wear. Full or half skins worked vertically or in the round. 10 to 16. Sale, each **\$399**

SPORTSWEAR, SWEATERS

- 203 Stretch Denim Knit Jeans are so comfortable, so in the Fall fashion picture. Machine-washable. Navy or brown with contrast stitch. 10-16. Sale, each **11.99**
- 204 Polyester/Cotton Knit Shirt in jacquard weave. Long sleeves, smooth fitting. Navy, Burgundy, green. 10-18. Sale, each **6.99**
- 205 Boucle Acrylic Cardigans are lightweight for wearing over dresses. Classic cable stitch. White, brass, maple, coral, navy. 36-40. Sale, each **9.99**
- 208 Acrylic Knit Blazer is double-breasted, has metal buttons. Sweater knit in white and navy. Washable. S.M.L. Sale, each **9.99**
- 209 Cotton Knit Shirts are the new basic for back-to-school! Long sleeves. Beige, navy, red, brown in sizes 5-15. Sale, each **5.99**

Sweater Shop

LOUNGE AND SLEEPWEAR

- 210 Flannellette Long Gowns for cooler winter nights. A Floral with ric rac trim, self belt. Blue, red, green. P.S.M. B. Blue or pink madras skirt, eggshell top with ethnic embroidery. P.S.M. C. Multi-colour print muu muu with elastic waist, long sleeves. Lilac or red print. S.M.L. Sale, each **4.99**
- 211 Quilted Cotton Robes for a cosy dorm companion in attractive washable peasant prints. Choice of 2 ankle length styles. Button or clipper front, 3/4 sleeves and round neckline. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **13.99**
- 212 Stretch Terry Sleepers. A soft and snugly one-piece pyjama with zip front, long sleeves in pretty pastels. S.M.L. Sale, each **5.99**

UNDERFASHIONS

- 213 "Smoothie" Bra by Lovable is designed for teen figures. Has non-cling crepeless cups. White, beige. 30-34AA, 30-36A, 32-38B. Sale, each **2.49**
- 214 Soft Cup by Peter Pan with silky Antron tricot cups, low cut, smooth natural shaping. White, honey. 32-36A, 34-36B, C. Sale, each **1.99**
- 215 Contour Bra by Grenier has Antron tricot cups lightly lined with Kodol for soft added contouring. White, ecru. 32-36 A, B, C. Sale, each **3.99**
- 216 Antron Nylon Bikinis, tailored and fancy, in colourful prints and plaids. S.M.L. Sale, each **79c**
- 217 Nylon Briefs, plain and lace trim. In S.M.L. Also stretch nylon style in one size to fit all. Sale, each **79c**
- 218 Full Fashion Gymnast Suits with short or long sleeves, brief style. Stretch yarn, black. S.M.L.XL. Short sleeve. Sale **2.79** Long sleeve. Sale **2.99**
- 219 Stretch Nylon Leopard Tights with fitted feet, double crotch and derriere, soft waistband. Black. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **1.49**
- 220 Pullon Panty Girdle by Lovable has nylon lace front panel, double fabric sides and back, stretch-nylon lace leg bottoms. Detachable hidden garters. Blue, white. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **2.99**
- 221 Pullon Panty Brief by Lovable in all over smooth Lycra stretch satinette. White. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **2.49**

SEWING MACHINES

- 222 Baycrest Semi-Automatic Lightweight features built-in automatic buttonholer, blind hemmer, 3-step zig-zag and 3-needle position. Also satin stitches and appliques. Complete with 12 creative stitch cams and twin needle. Complimentary lessons. 20-year parts warranty. Sale, each **\$99**
- 223 Bernina Openarm 707 Portable, built in Switzerland, sews every type of fabric including stretch materials. Open arm lets you get at difficult places. It tailors tacks, bastes, mends, blind hems, embroiders and buttonholes—all automatically. Carries a lifetime warranty and complimentary lessons by a Bernina trained instructor. Sale, each **\$269**
- 224 Baycrest Fully Automatic Portable features triple-lock stitch. Has automatic buttonholer, blind hems and sews on buttons. Complete with 24 crop-in creative stitch cams including 12 reverse patterns. 20-yr. warranty. Complimentary lessons. Sale, each **\$169**
- 225 Low-Buy Console Cabinet complete with knee control and wiring to fit any standard base. Flat bed sewing machine. Sale, each **36.99**

Sewing Machines, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

FASHION FABRICS

- 226 60" Dressweight Polyester Crimpknit in crepe and skinny rib knits. Very good value. An easy-to-sew stretch that's washable, drip-dry, crease resistant. White, off white, yellow, brown, rose, black, purple, Kelly, royal, turquoise, mauve, red, navy, hot pink, graye, moss gold and burgundy shades. Sale, yard **3.99**
- 227 45" Printed Polyester Warp Knits are machine washable, drip dry. Assorted multi-colour prints include red, navy, green, brown, black, royal, aqua, ecru, turquoise, yellow, gold, purple, white, burgundy. Sale, yard **3.99**
- 228 48" Polyester Melon Crepe is machine washable, drip-dry. White, off-white, brown, black, purple, green, red, navy, coral, hot pink, lime, magenta. Sale, yard **2.39**
- 229 36" Hi-Lo Cotton Corduroy in bone, gold, amber, chocolate, orange, hot pink, turquoise, red, navy, moss, mauve, gold, purple. Sale, yard **1.99**
- 230 36" No-Wale Corduroy is hard-wearing cotton in bone, brown, navy, red, rust, burgundy, gold, green, purple. Sale, yard **2.39**
- 231 60" Polyester/Cotton Single Knit in stripes, jacquards, novelty designs. White, beige, green, brown, orange, gold, purple, burgundy, blue, yellow. Sale, yard **3.99**
- 232 56" Wool Countings and Suitings in grey, blue, beige, brown, rust, gold, green, black, dry clean. Sale, yard **3.49**
- 233 56" Shetland Pure Wool Suiting is colour co-ordinated in plaids, plaids, heather tones. Gold, grey, pink, green, blue. Dry clean. Sale, yard **4.99**
- 234 45" Printed Acrylic Crepe is washable, drip-dry. Corded crepe weave with bold florals in purple, hot pink, red, green, yellow, black, brown, orange, blue, bone, white, burgundy. Sale, yard **2.99**
- 235 45" Acrylic Twill Prints is machine washable, drip-dry. Bold floral, geometric and abstract prints in gold, green, blue, red, orange, hot pink, black, brown, purple, burgundy, bone, white. Sale, yard **2.99**
- 236 45" Arnel Jersey is machine washable and dryable. Abstracts, geometrics, florals, dots, paisley in purple, burgundy, yellow, gold, brown, black, green, red, blue, navy, white, orange, hot pink, turquoise. Sale, yard **2.89**
- 237 54" Bonded Acrylics in tapes, ties and novelty designs. Great Fall colours. Sale, yard **3.99**

Fashion Fabrics, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA



31 Sale 14.99 each
2-PC. HOT PANT DRESSES in two lively styles. Fall's go-everywhere look. In easy-care Arnel® print with button front. Sizes 5-13.
 *R.T.M. Kinetics Shop



32 Sale 8.99 each
GIRLS' JACKETS of wet-look Cire nylon with lightweight, warm fibre-fill lining. Belted instructor length with 2 pockets. Navy, red and ginger brown. Sizes 7-14.
 Girls' Wear



33 Shirts 3.19 each
BOYS' SPORT SHIRT has long sleeves. Permanent press polyester cotton blend in solid shades of blue, mauve, tan burgundy, lilac. 8-18.
NAVY COTTON DENIM FLARES with imitation button front, 2 patch pockets. 8-12. Sale, each 3.99 14-16, each 4.69.
 Boys' Wear



34 Sale 10.99 each
DRESS AND HOT PANT SET with short sleeves, pointed collar and 1/2" belt trim. Washable, easy-care Fortrel® polyester knit in combinations of brown/beige, navy/turquoise, purple/lilac, rust/natural in the group. Sizes 7-14.
 *R.T.M. Girls' Wear



35 Sale 6.99 pair
MISSSES' BRAND NAME SHOES with blue and brown plain and crinkle leather uppers in the group. Moulded type sole for longer wear. 12 1/2-4.
 Children's Shoes



36 Sale 10.99 each
BOYS' NORFOLK JACKET is nicely tailored from Alpine rib corduroy with 2 patch pockets. Light and dark brown shades in sizes 8 to 18.
 Boys' Wear



37 Blouse 3.19 each
GIRLS' WHITE COTTON BLEND BLOUSES need little ironing. (a) Long sleeve peasant style or (b) 3/4 sleeve dressy style. Sizes 4-6X.
JUMPERS of polyester crimpknit with round neck, inverted front pleat. Sizes 4-6X.
 Sale, each 4.99
 Girls' Wear



38 Cardigan 3.29 each
GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE CARDIGAN of washable acrylic in white, red, blue heather. Sizes 4-6X.
GIRLS' FLARES are semi-pull-on style in machine washable Acrylic® blend double knit. Navy, green, gold and turquoise. Sizes 4-6X.
 *R.T.M. Girls' Wear Sale, each 3.19



39 Sale 6.99 pair
BOYS' SHOES have leather uppers, moulded soles. Choose from tie, slip-on or monk strap styles. Brown only in sizes 11-4.
 Children's Shoes

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300 Sale 54.99 each
COLONIAL STYLE CRIB with 4-position adjustable spring, easy-roll casters, single knee drop side. In antique or white enamel. Size 30"x54".
 Baby Shop



301 Shirts 2.99 each
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS of Fortrel® cotton blend are regular cut in plain shades, prints and stripes. Sizes 4-6X.
1/2 BOXER FLARES in sanded sa-teen solid colours and woven stripes in polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 4-6X.
 Sale, each 3.29
 *R.T.M. Boys' Wear

FASHION FOOTWEAR

- 301** Crepe Sole Casuals in two-eyelet tie style. Beige suede and navy leather in the group. Broken size range. Shop early for best selection.
 Sale, pair **7.98**
- 302** Canvas Jogger Type Runners are laced to toe. White with blue stripe. Sizes 5-10.
 Sale, pair **3.99**
- Fashion Footwear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

HOSIERY

- 303** Knee High Socks of orlon, are canvas length, with cable and link n' link pattern. Colours of navy, white, black, brown. One size fits 9-11.
 Sale, pair **99c**
- 304** Brand X Bikini Panty Hose are stretch mesh, with nude heel, reinforced toe. Panty with high cut leg. Copperstone, sunny, and spice shades. S. M. Long, X-Long.
 Sale, pair **99c**
- 305** Brand X Dress Sheer Nylons are plain knit, 21 denier. Spice and d mocha-tone shades. Sizes 8 1/2-11 med., 9 1/2-11 long.
 Sale, pair **89c**
- 306** Brand X Panty Hose are stretch mesh, 20 denier with nude heel, reinforced toe and panty. Copperstone, sunny, spice shades. Small, med., long, X-long.
 Sale, each **99c**
- Hosiery, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

GLOVES

- 307** Women's Lambskin Gloves in assorted shorty, classic and novelty styles. Black, browns in the group. Sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2.
 Sale, pair **4.99**
- Gloves, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

FASHION ACCESSORIES

- 308** Acrylic Pullovers manufacturers clearings. Short sleeve, washable, assorted colours and styles.
 Long Sleeve Sale, each **3.49**
- 309** Long Sleeve Rib-Knit Sweaters one button neck opening, or zip neck, or lace tie neck. Choose one in a combination rib space dye of reddish wine, brown, green.
 Sale, each **5.99**
- 310** Travel Slippers of simulated crinkle leather in red, navy, beige, black. Styled with firm arch and buckle. Sizes 6-8.
 Sale, pair **3.99**
- 311** Scarves, imported from Italy of acetate twill with assorted prints in squares and oblongs.
 Sale, each **1.99**
- 312** Fashion Belts in 4 new styles. (1) Brazilian suede with polished buckle. 1 1/2" and 2" widths. (2) Soft oil tanned leather with florentine buckle. 1 1/2", 1 3/4", and 2" widths. (3) Brazilian leather with hand-tooled effect and florentine buckle. 1 1/2" width. (4) Two-toned Brazilian soft leather with florentine buckle. 1 1/2" and 1 3/4" widths. Black, browns and some fashion colours. S.M.L.
 Sale, each **2.99**
- 313** Mini-Telescopic Umbrellas in prints and plains with nylon zip case.
 Sale, each **4.99**
- 314** Slim and Swagger Style Umbrellas with 8-rib frames, assorted fashion handles. Nylon prints and plains.
 Sale, each **2.99**
- 315** Jacquard Knit Shirts of fully washable polyester/cotton in two styles. (1) Long sleeve, turtle neck in black, blue, maroon, orange prints. (2) Long sleeve zip front in black, brown, green, red prints.
 S.M.L. Sale, each **5.99**
- Fashion Accessories, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

CLOCKS, BAROMETERS

- 316** Women's Fashion Watches with expansion bracelet. Yellow or white metal cases, also coloured straps and dials. Faceted crystal, Swiss incabloc movement. 1 year Bay guarantee.
 Sale, each **19.99**
- 317** Men's Calendar Watch is water resistant. Has Swiss incabloc movement. Yellow or white metal cases, leather strap. 1 yr. Bay guarantee.
 Sale, each **19.99**
- 318** Men's Watch is water-resistant, has Swiss incabloc movement, white or yellow metal case and expansion bracelet. 1 yr. Bay guarantee.
 Sale, each **19.99**
- 319** Modern Alarm Clocks are attractive imports from Germany. Assorted colours and dials. 1 yr. Bay guarantee.
 Sale, each **5.99**
- 320** Electric Westclock Alarm in antique white with black face, luminous dial. 1 yr. Bay guarantee.
 Sale, each **7.99**
- Clocks, Watches, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

HANDBAGS

- 321** Young Look Bags for back to school in leather and suades, shoulder and tote styles. Dark brown, purple, and buck tan in the group.
 Sale, each **7.99 8.99 and 9.99**
- 322** Sample Handbags in plastic and urethane in swagger, satchel, pouch and shoulder styles. Black and brown tones.
 Sale, each **5.99 7.33 9.33 15.99**
- 323** Leather Crinkle Handbags in swagger and pouch styles are lined and feature inside zipper. Black, brown, red and in the group.
 Sale, each **9.99**
- Handbags, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

NURSERY SHOP

INFANTS' WEAR

- 324** Corduroy Crawlers with shoulder straps, snaprotch. Gold, red, or blue. 12, 18, or 24 mos.
 Sale, each **1.49**

TODDLERS' WEAR

- 325** Boys' Flare Pants of Six Gun drill. 1/2 boxer waist, zip fly, 2 pockets. Brown, blue, or plum checks. 2, 3, 3x.
 Sale, each **2.39**
- 326** Boys' T-Shirts are permanent press cotton in crew neck style, some full fashioned. Stripes and patterns in blues, reds, navy, gold, turquoise. 2, 3, 3x.
 Sale, each **1.19**

- 327** Girls' Flare Pants of 10-oz. drill have 1/2 boxer waist, 2 front pockets. With button trim and contrast stitching on navy, dark blue, brown. 2, 3, 3x. Sale, each **2.39**

- 328** Girls' Long Sleeve Turtlenecks of interlock cotton. White, blue, gold, red. 2, 3, 3x. Sale, each **1.19**

INFANTS' FURNITURE

- 329** Colonial High Chair with forward action tray, vinyl seat and wooden frame.
 Sale, each **19.99**
- 330** High Chair with 1/2" chrome tubing frame and vinyl upholstery. Molded plastic tray lifts, raised sides and back for easy cleaning, scalloped back treatment. White, rust or yellow floral. Sale, each **16.99**
- 331** Dressing Table has a 1" thick foam pad top with safety straps, 2 vinyl covered storage shelves, hinged tray, tubular metal legs. Pearlized multi-colour floral vinyl or white.
 Sale, each **24.99**
- 332** Baycrest Select Crib Mattress, 27" x 52", 112 coil. Latex sisal pad with exclusive pointsetta cover that's waterproof and washable.
 Sale, each **19.99**
- 333** Nylon Mesh Playpen has tubular chrome frame, removable plastic wheels, matching foam pad. Folds. 27" x 40".
 Sale, each **19.99**
- 334** Economy Stroller with durable tartan drill on tubular chrome frame. Adjustable back, plastic pusher grip.
 Sale, each **13.99**
- 335** Car Seat designed for highest possible degree of safety and comfort. Contoured back and head-rest, nylon chest and crotch straps, removable padded rail.
 Sale, each **17.99**
- Children's wear, VICTORIA

GIRLS' WEAR

- LITTLE GIRLS, 4-6X**
- 336** Rain Resistant Fall Jackets of wet-look crepe nylon quilted in chevron pattern. Instructor length, belted, and with hood. Marine blue, red, ginger brown. 4-6x.
 Sale, each **5.99**
- 337** Long Sleeve Knit Shirts of hard wearing, easy care Fortrel® cotton. Choose rib knit with zip front, or jacquard print top with zip front. 4, 6, 8x.
 Sale, each **2.39**
- GIRLS, 7-14**
- 338** Fortrel® Knit Flares in pull-on style. Navy and Redwood wine for fall fashion.
 Sale, each **4.99**
- 339** Washable Acrylic Sweaters, both pullovers and cardigans. White, red, 8-14.
 Sale, each **3.99**
- 340** Jumpers in two great styles for fall and a whole new array of colours. Choose from corduroy or bonded orlon. 7-14. Sale, each **5.99**
- 341** Long Sleeve Blouses in easy care white cotton blends. Styles include Peasant and fussy looks. 7-14.
 Sale, each **3.99**
- 342** Knit Shirts of Fortrel® cotton are machine washable fashion favourites. 7 styles. Rib knit with zip front or jacquard knit pant top, zip front. 8-14.
 Sale, each **3.19**



40 Sale **49.99** each

POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT SPORTCOATS in a choice of 2 styles: regular cut 2-button; or 2-button with half-belt back and flap pockets. Checks, geometrics and solid shades of brown, grey, navy, burgundy. 38-46 reg., 42-46 tall, 38-42 short.

Men's Dress Coats



41 Sale **17.99** each

FORTREL® DOUBLEKNIT FLARES are completely comfortable, machine wash 'n' wear well for years. Latest patterns in navy, brown, mid grey, camel, plum. Executive cut with belt loops. Sizes 30-42.

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Casual Wear



42 Sale **59.99** each

PIGSKIN NORFOLK JACKETS from a famous maker. The soft, supple leather styles handsomely wears well for years. In natural beige shade with patch pockets and belt. 36-46.

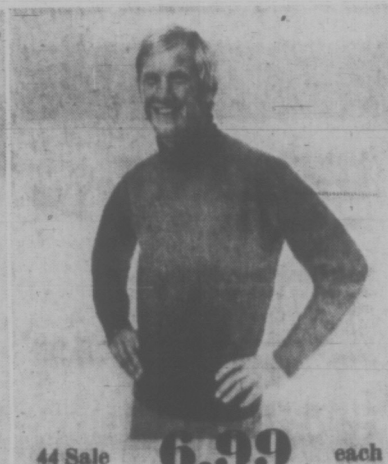
Casual Wear



43 Sale **4.99** each

FALL FASHION DRESS SHIRTS in a new collection of stripes and patterns! Polyester/cotton blend fabric, 2-button cuffs and French cuffs, with 3 1/2" fashion collar. 14 1/2-17 1/2, 32-35.

Men's Furnishings



44 Sale **6.99** each

LAMBSWOOL PULLOVERS from England in your choice of V or turtleneck style. Fully fashioned with saddle shoulder. Green, bottle red, yellow, blue, tan, grey, brown. S.M.L.XL.

Men's Knitwear



45 Sale **19.99** each

CORDUROY SAFARI JACKETS for adventurous good looks, rugged wear! 4 patch pockets, belt, vented back, rayon lining. Tan, tobacco, brown. In sizes 36-46.

Casual Wear



46 Sale **13.99** each

ADIDAS NOTRE DAME TRAINING SHOES . . . AND 2 PAIRS SPORT SOX! Our exclusive and popular oxford training shoes with extra protected heel and arch support, anti-slip sole. White/green stripes. Sizes 3 1/2-12.

Sporting Goods



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385-1311

Phone order board open at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Island centres outside Greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands, call Zenith 6040, toll free. Please order by number.



47 Sale **29.99** each

AUTOMATIC CALENDAR WATCHES have reliable Swiss movement, incabloc construction, 31 day calendar. They're water resistant, backed by the Bay's 1-yr. guarantee. White or yellow metal cases, matching expansion band.

Watches



48 Sale **16.89** each

ITALIAN 'NATURALS' have full grain suede uppers, flexible, long-wearing Plantation crepe soles. True moccasin construction for natural fit and comfort. Sand, rust, dark brown. Full and half sizes 6-12 med.

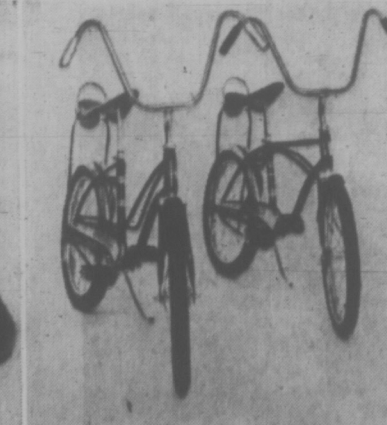
Men's and Young Men's Shoes



49 Sale **17.89** each

ITALIAN FASHION in laced and slip-on styles. Brown and tan 2-tones with great detailing . . . brass eyelets, ghillie ties, tunnel straps, appliques, more. Sizes 7-11 med.

Men's and Young Men's Shoes



400 Sale **41.99** each

HI RISE COASTER BIKES with J-style handlebars, banana seat, dependable coaster style brakes, chrome fenders and chain guards, large rear reflector, kickstand, 20" wheel, 15" frame. Boy's in gold; girl's in blue.

Sporting Goods

SPORTING GOODS

401 Adidas Argentina Soccer Boot—Is a favourite with young and intermediate players. Moulded 13 cleat sole and durable leather uppers. Foam inner-sole. 6-11. Sale, pair **8.99**

402 Adidas Brazil Soccer Boot—Is a hard-wearing boot for boys. With 12 cleat moulded sole, double sewn toe, foam inner sole. 10-6. Sale, pair **5.99**

403 Men's Sweatsuits—Are rugged wearing cotton fleece lining. Zippered leg openings. Stylish stripes on arms and legs. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **6.49**
Boys' sizes, M.L. Each **4.99**

404 Gym Shorts—Are cotton with elastic waist band. White and navy. 24-38. Sale, each **1.99**

Sporting Goods, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

PET SHOP

406 Tropical Fish at low sale prices.

Guppies **2 for .39**
Brick Red Swords **2 for .69**
Zebra Danios **2 for .49**
Black Tetras **2 for .99**
Neon Tetras **2 for .49**
Mixed Catfish **2 for .99**
Black Angels **2 for 1.99**
Goldfish **10 for .99**

407 5 1/2 Gallon Aquarium—Is all glass with stainless steel frame. 16"x10"x8". Sale, each **7.49**

408 Junior Aquarium Pump and Kit—Includes Casco 200 pump, plastic bottom filter, glasswool, charcoal and airline tubing. Extra set of bellows for pump. 1-year guarantee. Sale, kit **4.99**

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MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

409 Fortrel®/Cotton Casual Pants—Are wash 'n' wear good lookers from a famous maker. New fall stripes, geometrics, shades of navy, brown, grey, blue. Well tailored. Ban-Rol® waist. Sale, each **11.99**

410 Corduroy Flares—In choice of two styles and cord finishes, both with 24" flare legs. Wide whale cord with button fly, patch pockets. Navy, brown, bronze, green, rum. Sale, each **10.99**

411 Instructor Length Ski Jackets—With almost weightless Fortrel® fill and a sturdy nylon shell. Good looking styles in navy, plum, brown. 36-46. Sale, each **19.99**

Men's Casual Wear

MEN'S CLOTHING

412 Polyester Doubleknit Dress Pants—Have a slightly flared leg, belt loops, Western pockets. Navy, brown, olive, grey, rust, black, burgundy. 32-40. Coordinate these with the doubleknit sport coat shown this page for a truly comfortable outfit! Sale, each **18.99**

413 Baycrest Wool Dress Slacks—In choice of regular cut or slight flare. Wool worsted flannel. Regular cut in brown, gold, grey, olive. Flare in brown, grey, burgundy, blue, green. Sizes 32-42. Sale, each **18.99**

MEN'S SHOES

414 Oxford and Slip-Ons—From a well known Canadian maker. A range of styles with smooth calf or supple grained uppers. Single leather soles and rubber heels. Selection includes black, brown, tan in sizes 7-12 N.M.W. Sale, pair **23.99**

415 "Court King" Runners—By Uni-royal have white duck fabric uppers and vulcanized rubber traction soles. Cushioned insole, red sole trim. 6-12, half sizes. Sale, pair **6.89**

416 Jogging Casuals—In oxford style with wide laces. Smooth white leather uppers with blue stripes, foam crepe soles with bumper tip guard, unlined vamp. Canadian made with a good fitting last. 7-12 medium. Sale, pair **9.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

417 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts—Of Curo-Press® polyester/cotton blend. In smart fall checks of pink/aqua, blue grey/tan, blue, yellow, rust, green, red. Or in solid shades of blue, charcoal, old gold, bartlett. S. M. L. XL. Sale, each **4.99**

418 Rib Knit Turtlenecks—In comfortable, fully washable boany wool. Long sleeves, 7" roll-over turtleneck. Navy, red, natural, grey mix, brown. S. M. L. XL. Sale, each **8.99**

419 Cotton Rib Knits—In fashion with Wallace Berry neck and 4-button placket front, long sleeves. Bone, navy, red, brass. S. M. L. XL. Sale, each **5.99**

420 Sleeveless V-Neck Pullovers—From a well known maker. Right on style of tumbled spun wool/polyester/acrylic blend. In red, navy, brown, gold, bottle, light blue, light olive. S. M. L. XL. Sale, each **5.99**

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421 Wide Blade Fashion Ties—In a wide range of good looking fall colours, popular stripes, new patterns. Sale, each **2.69**

SOCKS, UNDERWEAR

422 Fine Wool Dress Socks—From Britain. These ankle and mid-calf length socks of beautiful quality—90% Superfine merino wool with nylon reinforcement. 10-13. Sale, pair **1.29**

423 Athletic Style Briefs and Vests—Of comfortable, long wearing 100% combed white cotton, pre-shrunk. Regular rise briefs, full cut vests with long tuck-in tail. S.M.L.XL. Packaged 3-of-a-kind. Sale, pkg. **2.99**

424 Denim Look Low Rise Briefs—Of 50% Fortrel®/cotton. Navy, red, cedar, gold—all with white contrast trim. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.19**

BOYS' WEAR

JUNIOR BOYS, 4-6X

425 G.W.G. Jeans with flare legs and 1/2 boxer waist. Made of 13 1/2 oz. navy denim. 4-6x. Sale, each **3.99**

426 Long Sleeve Knit Shirts in cotton and cotton blends. Choose from turtleneck ribs, geometric prints, placket collar styles in bold horizontal stripes, and solidly coloured mock turtles. Red, navy, brown, purple, burgundy, bone, cranberry in group. 4-6x. Sale, each **2.89**

427 Instructor Length Ski Jackets of washable nylon, quilt lined. Drop in hood, raglan sleeves with racer stripe trim. Med. blue and dark green. 4-6x. Sale, each **6.49**

428 Fortrel®/Cotton T-Shirts with non-sag neckband, hemmed short sleeves. White, blue, gold. 4-6x. 2 per pkg. Sale, pkg. **.79**

429 Low Rise Briefs of comfortable 100% cotton. 4-6x. In pkg. of 2 white or 1 each blue and gold. Sale, pkg. **1.29**

430 Fisherman Rib Crew Socks of 100% stretch nylon. Navy, gold, green, blue. Sizes 8-14. Sale, 3 prs. **.99**

BOYS' SIZES 8-18

431 Permanent Press Flare Pants of hard wearing twill weave blend in navy, grey, tan, burgundy. Good looking fit, belt loops. 8-18. Sale, each **6.99**

432 B.C. Lions Football Jackets are tailored of warm melton cloth with rayon lining. Cadet collar. Black with orange piping trim. 8-18. Sale, each **11.99**

433 Baycrest T-Shirts are 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton, flat knit. Non-sag neckline, hemmed sleeves and bottom. White, blue, gold. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.09**

434 Low Rise Briefs of 100% cotton. S.M.L. In packs of 2 white or 1 each blue and gold. Sale, pkg. **1.69**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

445 Girls' School Fashion Shoes in tie, strap, and slip-on styles. Suede and crinkle leather uppers, moulded and crepe soles in this selection of basic colours. 11-4. Sale, pair **5.99**

446 Boys' Desert Boots are ankle high, 3-eye tie style with Riverbed colour suede uppers and flexible crepe rubber soles. 8 1/2-3. Sale, pair **4.99**

447 Boys' Canvas Joggers are white with stripes. Lace up style for fit and comfort. 11-5. Sale, pair **3.99**

448 Children's Canvas Joggers with non-skid crepe sole, full cushion insole and built-in arch support, 4-eye tie. Navy or red with white stripes. 8-4. Sale, pair **1.79**

449 Gum Boots are knee high black rubber with red soles. Sizes 11-5. Sale, pair **3.79**

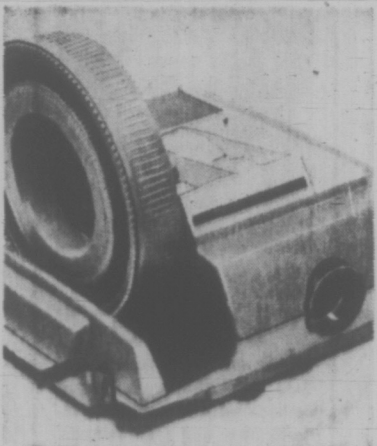
450 Washable Corduroy Slippers in assorted patterns and colours for girls and boys. Foam Soles. Sizes 8-3. Sale, pair **3.49**



501 Smith Corona Model 230 Electric Typewriter has 12" carriage with automatic return, full 88 character keyboard and lots of advanced features. Pica or elite type. With case. Parts and service guaranteed for 3 months. Parts only for 5 years. Sale, each **199.89**
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502 Smith Corona Corsair Portable Typewriter is a precision compact at a low price. Has 18" carriage, touch selector, retractable paper support arms, repeat space bar and lots of features you wouldn't expect for the price. Elite or pica. Sale, each **59.99**
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503 Auto Focus Slide Projector by Honeywell, has preview feature that shows you the next slide. With remote control and fully automatic focus. Quiet running and jam free. Sale, each **129.99**
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504 Minolta Himatic C 35 MM Camera with retractable lens that makes it one of the most compact of compacts. Ultra sharp 2.8 lens and exclusive CLC metering. Soft leather pouch. Sale, each **59.99**
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"Right On"
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need for
Back-to-School

CAMERAS

505 Argus Cinema 706 Movie Camera is highly rated. Has superb 11.7 lens with 6-to-1 zoom and numerous outstanding features. Super 8. Sale, each **159.99**

506 Eumig 501 Dual Movie Projector projects both 8-mm and Super 8 film. A fine, advanced design, automatic threading, zoom lens, fast rewind and much more. Sale, each **99.99**

507 Sawyer 550A Slide Projector of proven reliability, has 13.5 lens and 500-watt projection with fan cooling. Takes circular tray, stack loader, straight or universal trays. Complete with one Sawyer roto-tray. Sale, each **59.99**

508 Dimension Electronic Flash is compact, reliable and easy to use. Guide number of 30 for Kodachrome II. Sale, each **14.99**

509 Deluxe Projection Table has 3 outlets, 2 with switches. Also courtesy-editor light and extra long cord. Folds. Sale, each **19.99**

510 Sawyer Circular Slide Tray fits Sawyer and other slide projectors. Holds 100 slides. Plastic. Sale, each **2.99**
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CANDIES

511 Campfire Marshmallows in 11-oz. bag. Sale **3 for .88**

512 After 8 Mints. Sale, each **.88**

513 McIntosh Toffees in 5.9-oz. size. Sale **2 for .88**

514 Chocolate Covered Bridge Mix in 1 1/2 lb. bag. Sale, each **.99**

515 Jumbo Gums in fruit flavours. 2 lb. size. Sale **2 for .89**

516 White Heather Mix from England. 2 lb. bag. Sale, each **1.89**

517 Orange and Lemon Slices 1-lb. bag. Sale **2 for .99**

518 P. J. Pectin Jellies in 1 lb. assortment. Sale, each **.89**

519 Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts in 1 lb. size. Sale **2 for .99**

520 Coconut Covered Marshmallows in 1 lb. bag. Sale **2 for 1.19**
Candies, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

RECORDS

521 Best Sellers with the Following Titles:
1 Blue—Joni Mitchell
2 Summer Side of Life—Gordon Lightfoot
3 Songs for Beginners—Graham Nash
4 Ram—Paul McCartney
5 Naturally—Three Dog Night
6 Take me Home Country Road—John Denver
6A Blood, Sweat and Tears. Sale, each **4.99**

7 Vancouver Town—Roll Harris
8 Sinfonias—Waldo de los Rios
9 Man in Black—Johnny Cash
10 Sesame Street with book. Sale, each **3.99**

11 Hair with Broadway cast. Sale, each **5.29**

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NOTIONS

531 Riani Scissors are cordless and rechargeable. They cut any fabric with ease. Sale, each **15.99**

532 Dritz Electric Scissors cut faster and more accurately with less wear and tear on you and the fabric. Sale, each **6.99**

533 Dritz Cutting Board folds for easy storage. Fibreboard. Sale, each **3.99**

534 Scotchgard rain and soil repellent in 41 oz. size. Sale, each **1.89**

535 Soft Sided Luggage Nested Sets. 3 sizes. Blue or beige canvas. Sale **4.99, 6.99, 8.99**

536 Goddards Dry Clean removes spots and stains without leaving a ring. 5 oz. size. Sale, each **1.39**

537 Dress Hangers are heavy-duty plastic. Set of 5. Sale, set **.88**

538 Wooden Suit Hangers are smooth finished. Set of 3. Sale, set **.88**

539 Wooden Pant Hanger with snap lock. Set of 3. Sale, set **.88**

540 Iron Board Pad and Cover all in one. Fits standard board. Print top. Sale, each **1.49**

541 Cosmetic Bags in purse size with snap top or set with bag, matching change purse and tissue holder. Attractive prints. Sale, each **.88**

542 Polyester Thread Pack, eight 40-yd. spools per pack. Sale, each **.88**

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COSMETICS

543 Helena Rubenstein Water Lily Cleansing Cream is economy size, 14-oz. Sale, each **2.99**

544 Intimate Hand Lotion by Revlon in 12-oz. plastic bottle. Sale, each **1.19**

545 Tweed Cologne by Lenthéric in 1-oz. spray bottle. Sale, each **1.69**

546 White Shoulders Fragrance in set with 1/2-oz. perfume, 2-oz. cologne. Sale, each **4.99**
Cosmetics, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

ELECTRICALS

548 Bay Hair Clipper Set Sale, each **13.99**

549 Bay Heating Pad with pink or blue print flannel cover. Sale, each **4.99**

550 Braun HLD4 Blow Dryer Sale, each **16.99**

551 Bay Brand Vibrator with 3 attachments. Sale, each **8.99**

552 Clairol Conditioner 4-oz. jar size. Sale, each **2.19**

553 Passagel 7-oz. size. Sale, each **1.69**

554 Balm Plus in 8-oz. size. Sale, each **1.19**

555 Vaseline Intensive Care in 14-oz. Sale, each **1.19**

556 Protein 31 Shampoo in 7-oz. size. Sale, each **1.49**

557 Brite Side Shampoo in dry, oily or normal. 6.5 oz. Sale, each **.88**

558 Balm Plus in 8-oz. size. Sale, each **1.19**

559 Hand and Body Lotion in 10.5-oz. Sale, each **.88**

560 Priceline in 3.5-oz. Sale, each **1.39**

561 Modess 45's Sale, each **1.59**

562 Ultra Brite, family size. Sale, each **.89**

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STATIONERY

596 Four-Drawer File Cabinet is legal size with full 24" depth. Drawers operate smoothly on rollers. All metal with grey baked enamel finish. 17 1/2" x 52 1/2" x 24". With lock. Sale, each without lock. Each **64.99**

597 Two-Drawer File Cabinet is full legal size. Drawers pull smoothly on rollers. Baked-on grey enamel. 17 1/2" x 28" x 24". With-out lock. Sale, each **44.89**

598 Attache Case is slim and smart looking. Aluminum frame. Has generous filing compartment. Tough covering resists scuffs and stains. Sale, each **12.99**

599 School Bag is brown simulated leather with buckle closing and outside pocket. Shoulder strap or handle. 9" x 13" x 3 1/2". Sale, each **2.89**

600 Business Envelopes are No. 8 white wove. All purpose use. Packs of 100. Sale **2 for .88**

601 Blue Lined Envelopes for confidential use. No. 8 size in packs of 100. Sale **2 for .88**

602 Loose Leaf Refills are plain, wide or narrow ruled with three holes. 8 1/2" x 11". Pack of 275 sheets. Sale, each **.88**

603 White Bond Typing Paper in packs of 250 sheets. Good quality. Sale, each **.88**

604 Yellow Copy Paper in packs of 500 sheets. Sale, pack **.88**

605 Scotch Tape in packs of 3 rolls. 1010' per roll. Sale, pack **.88**

606 Super Key Tabs includes 4 books of 72 pages each per pack. Sale, pack **.88**

607 Duo Tang Covers are 3 pin style in packs of 7 Assorted colours in pack. 8 1/2" x 11". Sale, pack **.88**

608 Water Colour Markers, 8 pens, assorted colours. Sale, each **.88**

609 Paper Luncheon Napkins in solid colours and assorted florals. Sale **3 packs .88**

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LUGGAGE

610 Men's Nylon Flight Bag is 3-suit capacity with shoe pocket. Blue and rifle green. Sale, each **19.99**

611 Dionite Attache Cases are rugged and scratch resistant. Have aluminum valance, horizontal slide action lock, inner file pockets. Black and olive. 18" long by 3 1/2" deep. Sale, each 18" long by 4 1/2" deep. Each **21.99**

612 Stylish Totes of vinyl and fabrics in assorted colours. Lightweight and ideal for town or travel. Sale, each **8.99**

613 Skyway Maverick Luggage has aluminum frame for exceptional strength and lightness. Vinyl handles have steel core. Locks are English drawbolt style. Women's in ivory, Dresden, topaz and pink with sanitized taffeta lining. Sale, each: 21" Weekend **21.99**; 24" pullman **28.99**; 26" pullman **34.99**; 15" chester bag **16.99**. Men's in olive or black with linen-like finish lining. Sale, each: 21" carryon **28.99**; 2-suit **34.99**.

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5123 Cut Velvet Totes in two sizes, priced to give you worthwhile savings. Double handle. Gold and green tones. Medium size. Sale, each **9.99**
Large tote. Each **10.99**
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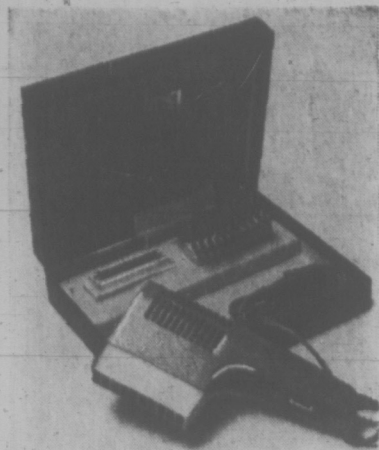
5124 20" Sidewalk Bike imported from Czechoslovakia, comes in both girls' and boys' models. Heavy tubular frame and vinyl covered seat. Has training wheels, chain-guard and bell. Sale, each **34.99**
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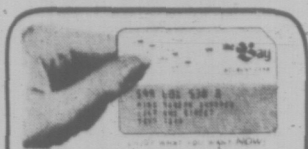
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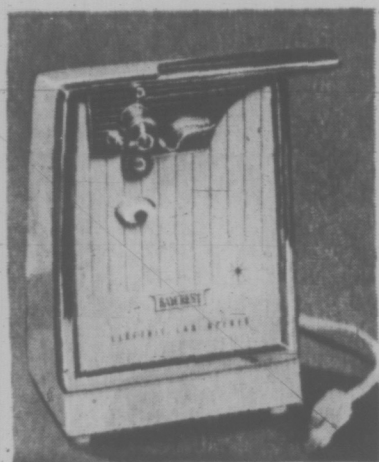
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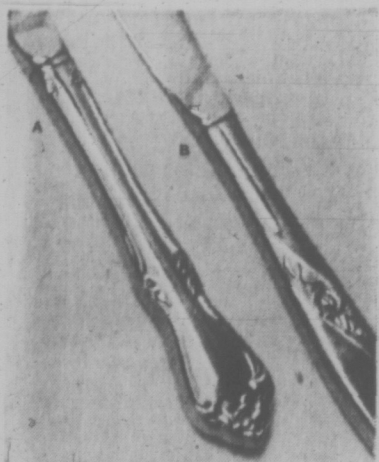
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603 Baycrest Can Opener - Is footed, counter style, with magnet to catch lids. Press-and-clean removable cutter. One year replacement guarantee. White, avocado gold colours. Sale, each **12.99** Housewares



604 Mikasa Oven-to-Table Dinnerware - In dishwasher-safe ironstone. Four contemporary patterns, as shown in listing below. Service for six persons. Sale, 35-pce. set **29.99** China



605 Baycrest Stainless Flatware Set - In service for eight includes 8 four-piece place settings of knife, fork, teaspoon, and soup/dessert spoon. "Windsor Park" or "Princess Rose" patterns. Sale, 32-pce. set **29.99** Silverware

CHINA

606 Mikasa Oven-to-Table Dinnerware - In highly glazed ironstone, dishwasher-safe. Four contemporary patterns: See photo above
A. Daisies - Yellow/orange floral border, solid yellow accessories;
C. Flora - Bright yellow/orange sunflowers; D. Lillians - Black/white flowers. Service for six: 6 each dinners, salads, cups, saucers, soups, 1 each covered sugar, cream, veg. bowl and 12" platter. **29.99** 35-piece set, Sale, set

607 "Oriol" English Ironstone dinner sets, by T. C. Green. Deep yellow and brown tones mingle in a hand-crafted type design. Starter set: 4 each dinner, bread/butter, oatmeal, cup/saucer. **19.99** 30-piece set, Sale, set

608 Service for 8: 8 each dinners, bread/butters, oatmeals, cups/saucers, 1 each cream, covered sugar, platter, veg bowl. **49.99** 45-piece set, Sale, set

609 Pine Tree Stoneware - clear modern style, with pine cone cut pattern. Choose 6 of a kind for set. Liqueur, sherry, port wine, cocktail, juice, sherbert, claret, old fashion. Sale, set **2.99**

610 Stoneware Cannister sets by Hornsea - are distinctive Heirloom design, highly glazed in green, or brown. **12.99** 4-piece set, Sale, set

611 "Marbella" English Ironstone by Johnson Bros. - Durable, dishwasher safe detergent-proof. Red/black on white background, black accessories. (Composition of sets same as "Oriol" above). **12.99** 30-piece set, Sale, set

612 Service for eight - **34.99** 45-piece set, Sale, set

613 English Bone China, Cups and Saucers - Gold colour trim, in assorted floral patterns. Sale, each **3.29**

614 Bone China Coffee Mugs - Sale, each **1.09**

615 Earthenware Mugs - In a wide variety of colours and patterns. Imported from Japan and Great Britain. Sale, each **.99**

616 16-Pce. Coffee Sets - colours of green or honey gold. Semi-porcelain set consists of covered coffee pot, cream, sugar, tray, 4 mugs. Sale, set **5.99**

617 Libby Tumbler Sets - in "Daisy" stemware pattern, yellow/orange colour. Packed four per box. Choose 6.5-oz. cocktail/wine, 11-oz. goblet, 8-oz. champagne (sherbert). **3.49** 1-piece set, Sale, set

Also 11-oz. beverage or 10-oz. rocks. Sale, each **2.49**

618 16-Pce. Dinner Set - by Hornsea of England. Choose this maj. glazed pattern with high glaze accents. Popular saffron 16-pce. starter set. **19.99** Sale, set

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, CANDLES

619 Star Flower Clusters - are tiny, colourful, dried blooms on stems to mix in Fall bouquets. Natural, gold, magenta, light green, dark green, turquoise, dark blue, royal purple, red, rust, light pink, orange/gold. Sale, each **.89**

620 Dried Cattails - Or bullrushes in natural brown colour only. Each approx. 24" long. 8 stems per bunch. Sale, bunch **.99**

621 Dried Wheat - With long stems, in natural, gold, red, green or rust colours. 25 stems per bunch. Sale, bunch **.99**

622 Natural Pampas Grass - Dyed in shades of hot pink, orange, turquoise, lime green, Kelly green, bright gold, royal purple. Sale, each **.99**

623 Indian Summer Bouquet - Contains natural dried flowers and grasses. Fall colours of brown, wheat, gold, or rust. Individually cello bagged. Sale, each **2.49**

624 Dripless 12" Tapers - Are smokeless. White, ivory, topaz, orange, bittersweet, plum, brown, black, royal blue, purple, fern green, dark green, autumn gold. Sale, each **2.29** Decorative Accessories

FLATWARE, HOLLOWARE

625 "Gardenia" Stainless Flatware Set - Includes 8 each dinner knives, dinner forks, dessert forks, dessert spoons, salad forks, teaspoons, and 2 serving spoons. Embossed floral pattern. **10.99** 42-piece set, Sale, set

626 Flatware Chest with Single Drawer - holds up to 12 place settings. Antitarnish lining, soft walnut finish. Sale, each **15.99** Silverware

DRAPERIES

627 Drip Dry Fibreglas® Drapes - Are hand washable. Unlined, pinch pleated, they resist fading, are fire resistant, and keep their shape. Solid tones of beige, gold, avocado, or melon. Standard 84" length. Sale, pair, 1 1/2" width **13.99** 2 widths. Pair **17.99** 3 widths. Pair **26.99**

628 Adjustable Traverse Drapery Track - In white enamel, is corded, complete with attachments, and supports, ready to instal. Sale, each: 28" - 48" **2.99** 48" - 86" **4.19** 86" - 120" **5.99** 86" - 150" **7.09**

629 Woven Hopsack Bedroom Ensemble - In cotton textured stripe - Red, melon or blue. Sale: **13.99**

630 Unlined Shortie Drapes - 54" long, 1 1/2" widths, covers 6'. Pair **13.99** 2 widths, covers 8'. Pair **16.99**

631 Throw Style Bedspread to match. Single. Each **12.99** Double. Each **14.99**

632 Quilted Throw Style Bedspread - Is fluffy cotton filled, with faintly floral all over quilt pattern in lilac, rose, or sunset. Single. Sale, each **13.99** Double. Sale, each **14.99**

633 "Scandia" Homespun Floor Cushion - Is kapok filled, 22" square, in gold, orange, green, brown, blue, or red colours. Sale, each **7.49**

634 "Scandia" Toss Cushions - In matching sturdy woven covers of gold, orange, green, brown, red, blue, or purple. 14" square, with knife edge. Sale, each **3.99**

LAMPS AND PICTURES

635 Varsity Hi-Intensity Lamp - Has Hi-Lo switch, double "sure-foot" reflector. High impact polypropylene base in beige or charcoal with rosewood, 14" gooseneck. Sale, each **7.99**

636 Fluorescent Desk Lamp - With on-off switch, CSA approved, 18" horizontal shade, brown metallic finish. Sale, each **7.99**

637 Gooseneck Hi-Intensity Lamp - Has glare-proof light, heat resistant shade, and weighted base. In yellow, tangerine, or black, stands 14" tall. Sale, each **6.99** Lamps

LAMPS

638 Save 20% on Ready to Frame Prints - Beautiful canvas reproductions on artists' canvases are mounted on wooden stretchers. Choose from many of the great Masters, such as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Monet - a wide range of subjects. 18" x 24". Sale, each **8.79** The Gallery

ACCESSORY FURNISHINGS

639 3-Shelf Bookcase - In walnut-toned hardwood with durable mar-resistant finish. 10" x 36", 29" high. Sale, each **31.99**

640 Swedish Modern Chair - Finished in matte black or red. Solid hardwood construction with curved back and top design accented with vertical spokes. Trim tapered legs. Sale, each **15.99**

641 Card Table - Is durable hardwood frame in black finish, with vinyl-covered playing surface in red or green. Size 30" x 30". Sale, each **7.49**

642 Wrought Iron Bar Stools - Have vinyl-covered foam seats in gold, black or orange. Canadian-made. 28" high. Sale, each **8.19** 24" high. **8.19** Accessory Furnishings

643 Baycrest 17.3 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer features "zero safe" cold control. Has fast freeze coils, safety light, holds up to 600 pounds. With 1 basket, one divider. (Bay freezers all have a year food spoilage insurance, 1 yr. on cabinet, 5 yrs. on sealed unit.) **\$209** Sale, each

644 Baycrest Mini Chest Freezer is 3.1 cu. ft. with 320-lb. food capacity. Same "zero safe" cold control and features as larger model. Sale, each **\$169**

645 Baycrest Side by Side Refrigerator is 32" wide, but has 16.5 cu. ft. capacity - 10.3 in fridge, 185 lbs. in freezer. Frost free throughout. White. Sale, each **\$449** Copper-tone, avocado, harvest gold. Sale, each **\$459**

646 Baycrest Deluxe 15.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator - Freezer is Frost-Free throughout. 2-door model has new anti-leak shelves, porcelain crispers and meat rest. White. Sale, each **\$339** Copper-tone, avocado, harvest gold. Sale, each **\$349**

647 G-E Twin Tub Washer spin dries 8-lb. capacity load in minutes. Compact "Coquette" needs no plumbing or installation - great for apartment or cottage. **\$199** Sale, each

648 G-E "Connoisseur" Dishwasher is top-loading portable 3-cycle push-button controls for daily loads, pots and pans. Rinse and hold. Maple cutting board top. White. Sale, each **\$299** Avocado, harvest gold. Sale, each **\$309**

649 Baycrest Automatic 30" Range has clock and timer, timed appliance outlet. Four deluxe plug-in elements and rotisserie. White. Sale, each **\$229** Avocado, harvest gold. Sale, each **\$239** Major Appliances

HOUSEWARES

650 Baycrest 8-Speed Blender - does a whole kitchen-full of mixing jobs! 5-cup container with 5-oz. measure in cap. 1-yr. over-counter guarantee. Avocado, harvest gold. Sale, each **29.99**

651 Baycrest 3-Speed Hand Mixer - has tip resistant heel rest, wall bracket for hanging. Chrome/beaters. White/charcoal; avocado/ivory. 1 year replacement guarantee. Sale, each **14.99**

652 Toastless Electric 5" Frypan - is aluminum, with separate probe control, so pan is immovable. Black bakelite knob-handle. One year guarantee. **9.99** Sale, each

653 Corning Home Maker Set - consists of 1 each: 9 cup percolator, 6 cup tea pot, 80-oz., 56-oz., and 48-oz. covered sauce pan. Sale, set **29.99**

654 Workmen's Style Lunch Kit - in perma-case plastic. Fitted with 10-oz. Perma-case thermos bottle. Sale, set **2.99**

655 Sunbeam Shot of Steam Iron - Stainless steel tank. 36 steam vents for even ironing temperatures. Sale, each **17.99**

656 Dutch Oven, by Filtro - 5 qt. capacity, automatic temperature control, signal light indicates when unit is hot enough. Avocado, gold or flame. Sale, each **17.99**

657 Insulated Snak-Jar - for lunch kits. Threaded cork-insulated lid 6-oz. size. Sale, each **.79**

658 Bay Stainless Steel Cookware Set - has black bakelite heat resistant knobs, handles. Includes 38-oz. and 55-oz. covered saucepans; 130-oz. Dutch oven, with low dome cover; and 71-oz. double boiler. Sale, 4-pce. set **24.99**

659 Cast Iron Frypan - is all one piece in 7 1/2" diam. size. Steady, oven heat. Sale, each **1.39**

660 King Size TV Tray Set - in "Regal Splendour" floral pattern on grey background. Metal construction. One table makes stand on wheels for other three. Sale, 4-pce. set **7.99**

661 Wipe-Clean "Fab" Tray - of sturdy moulded polyester with durable finish. 14" round with fluted edge. "Bolero" abstract design. Sale, each **4.99**

662 Adjustable Metal Ironing Board - has no-mark, non-slip rubber feet. Open mesh steel top, 12 heights 27" to 36". Sale, each **10.99**

663 Ironing Pad and Cover - is all in-one with Teflon-coated cotton over foam padding. Dyeawstring. Green. Fits 54" board. Sale, each **2.99** Housewares

FLOOR CARE CENTRE

664 Hoover Deluxe Upright - has new 4-way adjustment for indoor/outdoor to deep shag rugs. 2-speed motor, convertible to tools. 1 yr. guarantee. Sale, each **84.99** Tools, extra **22.99**

665 Sabco 'Foam Clean' Rug Shampooer - cleans, restores pile. Easy foot control. Automatic fluid control. One full year guarantee. Sale, each **19.99**

666 Bissell 'Gemini' Sweeper - has twin brushes, extra large dustpans. Two-position lever for floor or carpet. 1 yr. guarantee. Sale, each **15.99** Floor Care Centre

STAPLES

667 Bay Electric Blanket has two-year guarantee. In antique gold, avocado, blue, rose. Sale, each **16.99** Twin bed, single control **18.99** Double bed, single control **18.99** Double bed, double control **21.99**

668 Fortrel® Filled Comforter in shades of rose, blue, gold - floral print reversing to solid colour. Sale, each: Twin, 66x72 **7.99** Double, 72x80 **9.99** Queen, 80x90 **13.99**

669 Goose Down Pillow for luxurious comfort. Blue or pink ticking. Regular size. Sale, each **9.99**

670 "Serene" Fortrel-Filled Pillow - is non-allergic and washable. Regular size. Sale, each **5.49** Queen size. Sale, each **6.99** Staples



671 Tex-Made Luxury Weave White Sheets - Are 50% Fortrel® 50% cotton. Sale, each: Flat: Twin 72x100" **4.19** Double 81x100" **4.59** Queen 90x110" **5.69** King 108x110" **7.49** Pillowcases: Regular 42x33" Pair **2.19** King 42x43" Pair **7.99**

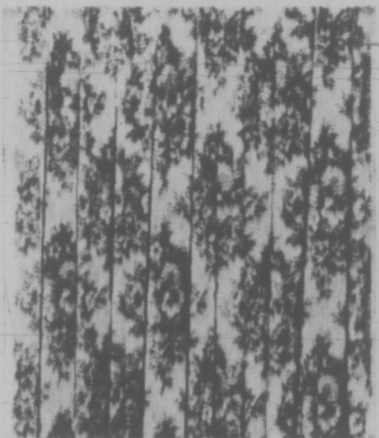


672 Twin Size Bedspreads - In rich-looking Italian style. 50% polyester 50% acrylic for easy care. Gracelid rounded corners. Bright plaid in red/black, blue/green, brown/white, or gold/avocado. 82" x 110". Sale, each **13.99** Draperies

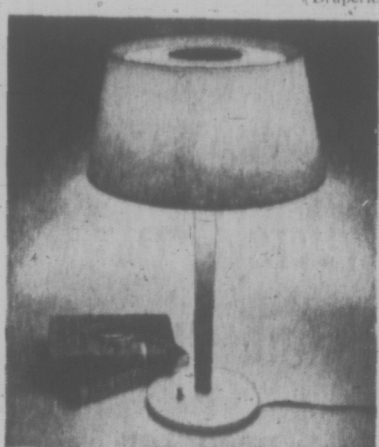


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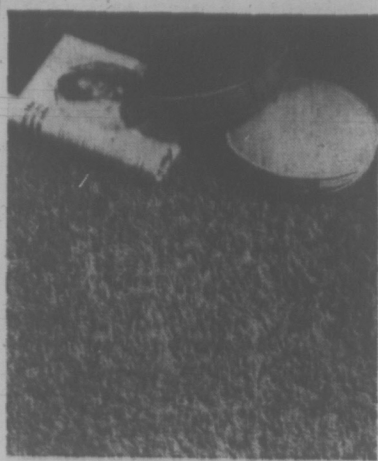
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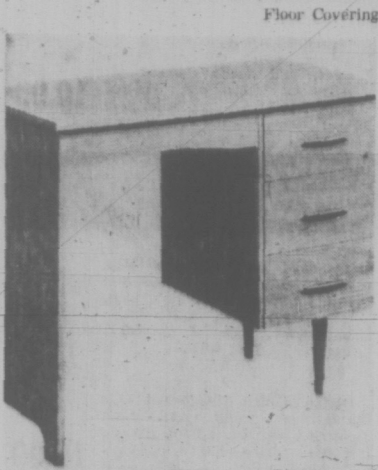
673 Modern Floral Lined Drapes - Are full length, neatly pinch pleated and ready to hang. Complete with hooks. Rayon/acrylic in shades of gold/rust, blue/mauve, red/mauve. 84" long. 1 1/2" widths, to cover 6 feet. Sale, pair **26.99** 2 widths, to cover 8 ft. Sale, pair **35.99** 3 widths, to cover 12 ft. Sale, pair **54.99** Draperies



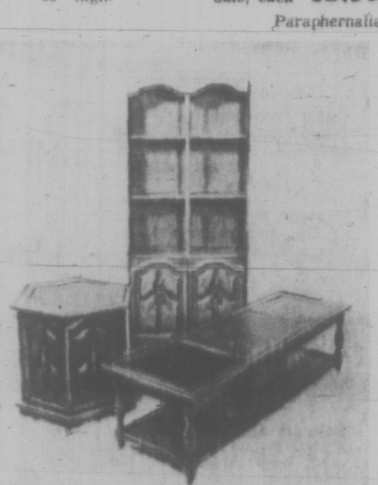
674 College Study Lamp by Light-olier, gives engineered light. Approved by B.C. Hydro. Sturdy base, with switch, in white, black, or mocha. Diffused top and bottom; rigid plastic shade in white is wipe-clean. Stands 22" tall. Sale, each **17.49** Special 300 watt bulb included



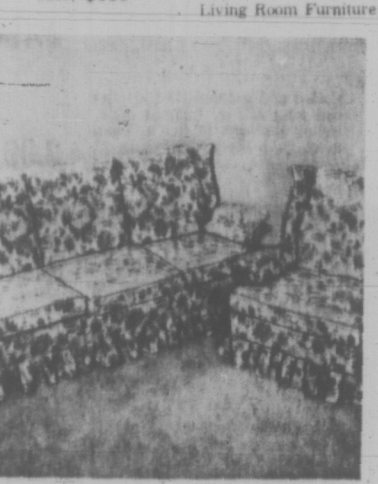
701 "Jamboree" Midi Shag Broadloom in lustrous multi-shades of oyster white, rally red, cotton candy, sunforest, citrus yellow, tiger eye brown, avocado moss, blue emerald, golden touch, crystal blue, willow green and desert mood. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**



702 Student's Desk in laminated hardwood with mar-resistant walnut finish. Three drawers and single pedestal, completely finished back so you can face the desk into a room. 18" x 36", 29" high. Sale, each **43.99**



703 Spanish Style Occasional Tables feature ornately carved end panels and massive look. Well-made, with walnut finish. Sale, each: 60" cocktail, **\$89**; Hexagonal table, **\$89**; Square commode, **\$89**; End table, **\$59**; Bookcase, **\$119**



704 Traditional Style Sofa Suite has durable, attractive upholstery in floral matisse. Three-seater features polywrapped cushions for added comfort and shape-retention. Nest rolled arm, spring edge. Sale, 2-pce. **\$499**



705 Baycrest 19" Colour Portable in walnut grained polystyrene cabinet, has preset fine tuning and AFT, plus Insta-View with switch. Lighted VHF and UHF tuners, plus UHF loop. Sale, each **\$429**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

- 706 Colonial Double Pedestal Desk has solid maple top and fronts, rich nutmeg finish. Nine spacious drawers with nylon centre guides. Sale, each **\$89**
- 707 Single Pedestal Desk in same colonial style as above. Solid maple top and frame. Four drawers. Rich nutmeg finish. Sale, each **\$69**
- 708 Captain's Desk has single pull-out drawer and two deck bookshelves. No-mar solid maple top; nutmeg colonial finish. Sale, each **\$69**
- 709 Ladder-Back Chair in colonial nutmeg finish, matches desks above. Sturdy solid maple frame, comfortably designed. Sale, each **19.99**
- 710 Spanish Oak Occasional Tables by Deilcraft have beautifully styled, turned legs with cross support. Finish protected by Dura-Seal. 56" cocktail table. Sale, each **74.99**
48" coffee, lamp or end table. **64.99**
Drawer-commode table. **74.99**
- 711 Colonial Maple Occasional Tables with deep-toned cinnamon finish that resists scratches or spills. 48" coffee table. Sale, each **\$59**
Round 24" diam. table Sale **\$39**
Lamp commode. Sale **\$49**
- 712 Recliner-Relaxer Chair has heating pad and vibrator with control box. Comfortable diamond-buttoned back, tight seat, roll arms. Durable expanded vinyl in chestnut, black, gold, or avocado. Sale, each **\$129**
- 713 Modern Adjustable Recliner has 3-position back and padded footrest. Flat arms, tight cushion seat. Vinyl cover in chestnut, gold, avocado, or black. Sale, each **\$79**
- 714 Sealy "Royal Rest" Unit has multineedle quilt top mattress with 510-coil springs, rayon damask ticking, and matching box spring. In 3'3", 4'0", 4'6" sizes. Sale, Unit **\$119**
Mattress only, each **\$59**
Extra long 2-pce. unit, **\$129**
Queen size unit, **\$159**
King size unit, **\$219**
- 715 Coronet Unit on Legs by Sealy has 312 coil innerspring construction, prebuilt borders, turning handles, side vents. Blue floral rayon/cotton ticking. 3'3" size only. Includes mattress, box spring, set of 6 legs. Sale, unit **59.99**
- 716 "Baroness" Mattress by Simmons has 312 Adjusto-rest coil construction, sisal padding, white cotton scroll quilt ticking, prebuilt borders, side vents. 3'3", 4'0" or 4'6" mattress OR box spring. Sale, each **\$49**
Extra length, each **\$59**
Queen size unit **\$159**
King size unit **\$199**

MAJOR APPLIANCES

- 717 Baycrest 26" Colour TV has black matrix picture tube for sharper, clearer colour. AFC, automatic tint lock, simplified control system. VHF/UHF tuners. Light walnut finish. Sale, each **\$649**
- 718 Hitachi 19" Colour TV table model has instant picture and sound, memory fine tuning. Walnut finish vinyl cabinet. Sale, each **\$469**
- 719 Baycrest 19" Black and White TV is power-transformer operated. All-channel reception, built-in antenna, front speaker. High impact polystyrene cabinet. Sale, each **\$149**
- 720 Baycrest 12" Personal Portable TV weighs only 15 lbs. has aluminum tube for brightness and sharpness. Keyed AGC, all-channel reception. Sale, each **\$99**
- 721 Baycrest Spanish Style Stereo Console in antique walnut finish, has eight speakers. AM/FM stereo radio and four-speed automatic Garrard changer. Dependable power transformer operation. Sale, each **\$429**
- 722 Baycrest Stereo Console in Mediterranean style, walnut finish. Built-in AM/FM stereo radio and automatic 4-speed Garrard stereo changer. Six-speaker system and power transformer operation. Sale, each **\$269**
- 723 Lloyds Component Stereo System has FM/AM/FM multiplex stereo radio and 8-track stereo tape player. Acoustically balanced, wide-range speakers in matched enclosures. Slide-rule dial. Wood cabinet in never-mar vinyl wood-grain finish. Sale, set **\$199**
- 724 Baycrest Modular Stereo has two attractively styled speakers to match central amplifier/player unit in walnut/vinyl finish. Four-speed Garrard mini-changer has polystyrene dust cover. Sale, 3-pce. **\$69**
- 725 Baycrest "Palermo" Piano and Bench in contemporary style has easy touch and rich tone. 12 year warranty. Finished in walnut, oiled walnut, mahogany, fruitwood, dark cherry. Sale, with Bench **\$699**
- 726 Sony Deluxe 4-Band Portable Radio gives you wide coverage on AM, FM and 2-band SW with superb tonal quality. Easy tuning with battery indicator; AFC on FM; dial lamp; jacks for recording. Uses 4 "D" size batteries. Sale, each **79.99**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

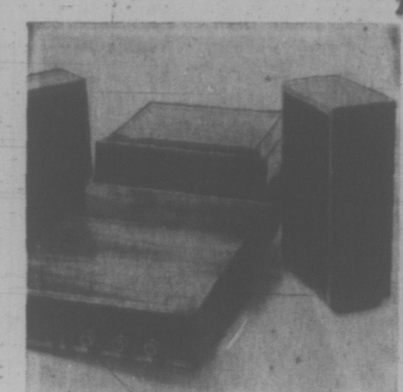
- 727 Colonial Triple Dresser Suite in ginger tone finish, sturdily constructed of birch, and accented with antique brass pulls. Triple dresser and mirror, door chest and panel bed. Sale, each **\$369**
- 728 Modern Rosewood/Black Vinyl Suite in contemporary mood, by Treco. Includes 9-drawer triple dresser with twin vertical mirrors, door chest with 8 adjustable shelves, and panel headboard. Night table. Sale, suite **\$349**
- 729 Spanish Style Queen Size Suite in dark Montego oak finish, has applique accents, and antique brass pulls. 66" triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, and 54" 60" headboard. Night Table. Sale, suite **\$299**
- 730 Guest or Teenage Bedroom Furniture in rugged Colonial styling. Solid birch with Hickory finish. Sale, each: 3'3" or 4'6" bedstead **47.99**
4-dr. chest **\$79**
5-dr. chest **\$79**
Chair **\$23.99**
Dble. dresser **\$44.99**
Triple dresser **\$109**
Night table **\$25.99**
Students desk **\$59**
29" bookcase **\$44.99**
48" bookcase **\$49**
Mirror **\$24.99**
- 731 Colonial Bunk Beds by Simmons can be converted to two single beds. Complete with ladder and rail guard combination; padded posture board and spring-filled mattress. Ginger colour finish. Sale, set **\$199**
- 732 Captain's Bed has built-in look, with cupboards and drawer storage under the single size bed. Headboard, footboard and storage unit. Sale, set **\$109**
Single mattress and pallet board to fit. Sale **\$49**
- 733 Midi Stand-up Shag of 100% heat-set nylon pile. A "Jamboree" of modern multi-tones: oyster white, rally red, sunforest, citrus yellow, tiger eye brown, avocado moss, blue emerald, golden touch, crystal blue, willow green, desert mood, cotton candy. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**
- 734 Erin Twist Acrilan Broadloom is durable, non-allergenic. Practical plain hardwired in 12 decorator colours. Sale, sq. yd. **13.49**
- 735 Patterned Kitchen Carpeting with 100% nylon face, rubber back. Comfort underfoot; easy to clean, and instal. Sale, sq. yd. **10.99**
- 736 Mottled Indoor/Outdoor Carpeting is 100% polypropylene for long wear, easy cleaning. Non-allergenic. Moss green, gold, heather, blue, or red. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **3.19**
- 737 AREA RUGS
Malabar Hand Knotted Indian Rugs are luxurious, deep 100% wool pile, hand knotted and fringed. Delicate multi-toned Aubusson design on white ground. Approx. sizes. Sale, each **\$319**
7'x9' **\$179**
10'x14' **\$399**
- 738 "Comfort" Wool/Nylon Blend Rugs are strictly modern, in red, blue, or gold background shades. Hardwearing, easy to clean. Approx. sizes. Sale, each **\$179**
6'x9' **\$89**
- 739 "Beauquique" Acrylic Pile Rugs in matching sizes. Contemporary embossed design, in solid shades of avocado, eggshell, blue, blue/green, red, gold, or marigold. Approx. sizes. Sale, each **\$119**
6'x9' **\$59**
- 740 ACCENT MATS, RUGS
Tousled Shag Oval Rugs have 1 1/2" deep 100% nylon pile, with knotted fringe all around. Waffle rubber backing. Machine washable. "South Seas" in Valencia orange, raspberry, Carib blue, Jamaica lime, lilac, avocado, pottery gold. Sale, each **\$139**
6'x8' **79.99**
8'x12' **34.99**
10'x14' **11.99**
12'x16' **16.99**
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- 741 "Merida" Modern Area Mats of 80% nylon/20% polyester are deep-dyed machine washable, and long wearing. Rubberized backing. Modern designs in rich combinations of blues, greens, reds, blacks. Sale, each **23.69**
34" x 54" **16.99**
27" x 36" **5.99**
21" x 48" **8.99**
- 742 Luxurious Wool Sheepskins are natural hides with a soft, shaggy texture, made washable by a new tanning process. In white or honey tones. Approx. 6 ft. square. Sale, each **15.99**
- 743 Sony Portable AM Radio delivers rich quality sound at a moderate price. Use house current or four "D" batteries, included. Choose modern plastic cabinet in light blue, ivory, or white. Sale, each **14.99**
- 744 Sony Cassette Recorder is slimly-styled portable, in olive/cream colour plastic case. Complete with microphone and AC power cord. Records or plays back as well. Sale, each **46.99**

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

- 745 French Provincial Dining Suite by Knechtel has Kaydura* protective finish on cherrywood construction, with birch solids. Includes buffet, table 48"x58", extends to 70" with one leaf, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Sale, suite **\$639**
- 746 Colonial Dining Suite creates a setting of hospitable country charm. Solid birch with ginger-tone finish. Table, buffet and four side chairs. Sale, suite **\$319**
- 747 Round Table Colonial Suite in solid maple, with cinnamon tone finish. 48" diam. table with one leaf, and four mate's chairs. Sale, suite **\$189**
- 748 Oval Table Arbutus Dinette Suite by Dales, in 2 sizes, 2 colours. Antique white walnut table top with down fabric on chairs; or walnut woodgrain table top, down fabric and wood grain back on chairs. All chrome legs. 30"x48" table, 4 chairs. Sale, etc. **\$79**
36"x72" table, 6 chairs. Sale, etc. **\$129**
- 749 Compact Arbutus Suite has 30" x 36" table with one leaf. Walnut woodgrain or white arbutus top; chairs in plastic upholstery. Sale, suite **\$69**
- 750 Modular Shelf Unit Kits are easy to assemble and take down. Free standing style. Kit No. 1 with three 32" shelves. Sale, kit **19.99**
Kit No. 2 with two 60" shelves and one 32" shelf. Sale, kit **29.99**
- 751 Black and Decker 1/4" Drill has 1/7 h.p., 2250 rpm and 1.9 amps. Sale, each **10.88**
- 752 Black and Decker Jig Saw with 1 hand operation makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal or plastic. Comes with 3 jig saw blades. Has 1/7 h.p., 1/2 stroke, 2.4 amps., 3000 rpm. Sale, each **15.88**
- 753 Black and Decker Circular Saw with 7 1/4" combination blade included. Has 1 h.p. motor, nine amps., 4300 rpm. Sale, each **29.88**
- 754 Dolphin Lamp has built-in flasher and lamp will float temporarily. Ideal for boat, camp, auto. Sale, each **3.99**
- 755 Radar Lamp has 40,000 candle power with sealed beam, adjustable head, steel clad multi-cell power unit. Red safety flasher. Visible for 1/2 mile. Complete with battery. Sale, each **12.99**
- 756 Brand Name Tires of 4-ply nylon with black walls. Sale, each **18.99**
650-15. Each **21.99**
835-14-15. Each **24.99**
855-14-15. Each **26.99**
- 757 Baycrest 18" Single Blade Mower with 1 1/4 h.p., 10-amp. electric motor, swing over, T-shape handle. 6" wheels. Sale, each **54.99**
100-ft. electric cord. Each **9.99**
- 758 Erie Fertilizer Spreader, 25-lb. capacity. Sale, each **7.49**
- 759 14" Hand Mower with side plates of die-cast aluminum, .5 steel blades, non-skid 6" wheels, hardwood rollers. Sale, each **19.99**
- 760 Weed Feed with Killex. 22 lbs. Sale, each **5.89**
- 761 Flexsteel Modern Sofa has large T-cushioned back and seat, with snaps to hold reversible cushions. Flat arms. Tailored on front. 20-Year base guarantee. 100" sofa. Sale, each **\$459**
87" Sofa. **\$389**
63" Loveseat. **\$239**
Matching Chair. **\$239**
- 762 Vista Modern Sofa Suite by Dependable, has 3 square reversible seat cushions, reversed piping. High arms with bolsters. Contemporary upholstery. Sale, 2-pce. suite **\$599**
Chair. **\$179**
- 763 Colonial Sofa Suite has traditional high wing-style back and sides, box pleated skirt. Foam cushioned 5-seater sofa and chair with maple showwood. Sale, 2-pce. suite **\$499**
- 764 Geoform Chair and Ottoman in modern black vinyl. Contemporary styling on metal swivel base. Sale, 3-pce. set **\$249**
- 765 Traditional Mr. and Mrs. Chairs by Braemore, in your choice of velvet or matelasse covers. Hand-tufted backs, reversible cushion. Mr. Chair. Sale, each **\$179**
Mrs. Chair. Sale, each **\$189**
- 766 Sealy Modern "Redi-Bed" hides a guest room right in the living room. Easy over-the-top opening to a spring-filled mattress. Square-arm sofa has reversible seat cushions. Sale, ea. **\$199**
- 767 Sealy Bed-Chesterfield in smart black vinyl with square reversible seat cushions, slim, flat arms and square button back. Easy to open to 46" size bed. Sale, each **\$249**

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

- 768 Black and Decker 1/4" Drill with extra capacity 2.1 amp motor; 1,000 rpm. Double reduction gears; motor protected from "burn out". Large size grip handle. Sale, each **12.88**
- 769 6'x7' Tool Shed is compactly designed of durable baked enamel on steel, with rigid board and batten design. Overlapping wall panels interlock for easy construction. Interior dimensions: Height 74". Width 78". Depth 78". Floor included. White finish, green roof and trim. Sale, each **99.99**

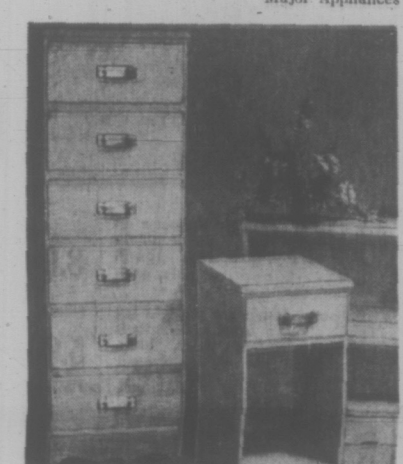


767 Baycrest Component Stereo includes AM/FM stereo player, amplifier-turntable, with dust cover, and two matching speakers—all in modern walnut veneer. Volume, bass, treble and balance tuning controls. Sale, 4-pce. **\$179**

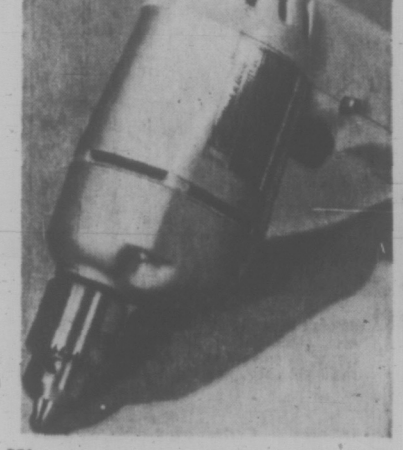


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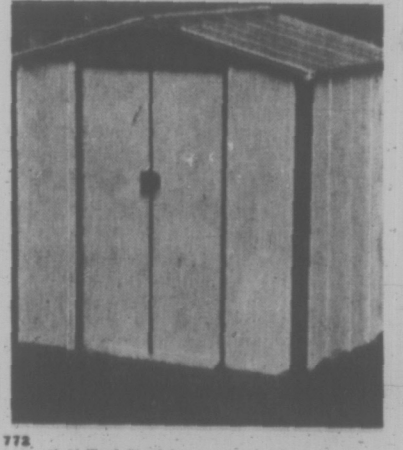
769 Automatic Dryer has timed and automatic settings, perma-press cycle. Sale, each **\$219**
Colour, \$10 extra, each.



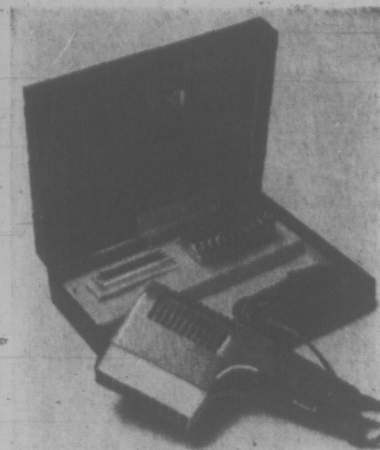
770 "Centennial" Ready-to-Finish Furniture in new Colonial style with scalloped base. Sale, each: Night table, **\$12.99**; 3-drawer chest, **\$19.99**; 4-drawer chest, **\$25.99**; 5-drawer chest, **\$28.99**; 6-drawer chest, **\$29.99**; 9-drawer chest, **\$39.99**; 6-drawer lingerie chiffonier, **\$29.99**; 4-drawer desk, **\$25.99**; 1-drawer desk, **\$17.99**; 3-shelf bookcase, **\$14.99**; 2-shelf bookcase, **\$10.99**; utility chest, **\$19.99**. Please allow 10 days for delivery.



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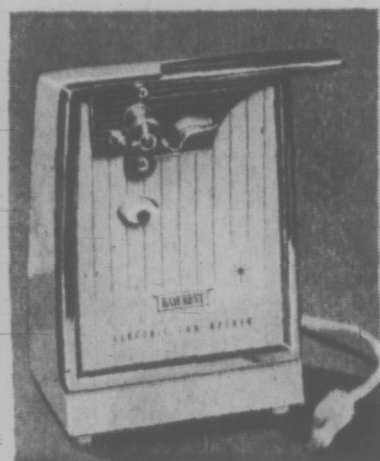


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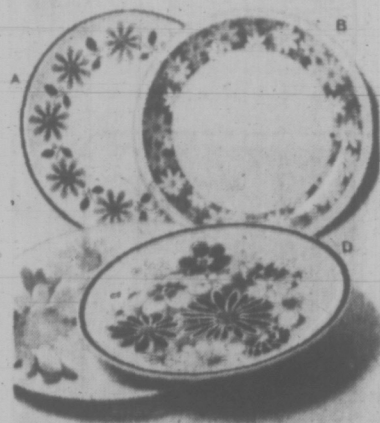


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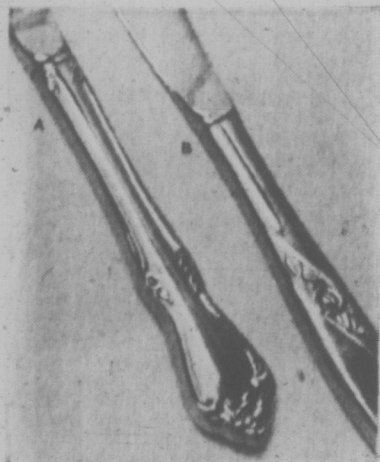
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603 Baycrest Can Opener—Is footed, counter style, with magnet to catch lids. Press-and-clean removable cutter. One year replacement guarantee. White, avocado, gold colours. **12.99**
Sale, each
Housewares



604 Mikasa Oven-To-Table Dinnerware—In dishwasher-safe ironstone. Four contemporary patterns as shown in listing below. Service for six persons. **29.99**
Sale, 33-piece set
China



605 Baycrest Stainless Flatware Set—In service for eight includes 8 four-piece place settings of knife, fork, teaspoon, and soup/dessert spoon. "Windsor Park" or "Princess Rose" patterns. **29.99**
Sale, 33-piece set
Silverware

CHINA

606 Mikasa Oven-To-Table Dinnerware—In highly glazed ironstone, dishwasher-safe. Four contemporary patterns: See photo above
A. Daisies—Yellow/orange floral border, solid yellow accessories; C. Flora—Bright yellow/orange sunflowers; D. Leland—Black/white flowers. Service for six: 6 each dinners, salads, cups, saucers, 1 each cream, covered sugar, cream, veg. bowl and 12" platter. **29.99**
33-piece set. Sale, set

607 "Oriol" English Ironstone—Dinner sets, by T. C. Green. Deep yellow and brown tones mingle in a hand-crafted type design. Starter set: 4 each dinner, bread/butter, oatmeal, cup/saucer. **19.99**
30-piece set. Sale, set

608 Service for 8: 8 each dinners, bread/butters, oatmeals, cups/saucers, 1 each cream, covered sugar, platter, veg bowl. **49.99**
43-piece set. Sale, set

609 Pine Tree Stoneware—clear modern style, with pine cone cut pattern. Choose 6 of a kind for set. Liqueur, sherry, port wine, cocktail, juice, sherbert, claret, old fashion. **2.99**
Sale, set

610 Stoneware Cannister sets by Hornease—are distinctive. Heirloom design, highly glazed in green, or brown. **12.99**
4-piece set. Sale, set

611 "Marbella" English Ironstone by Johnson Bros.—Durable, dishwasher-safe detergent proof. Red/black on white background; black accessories. (Composition of sets same as "Oriol" above). **12.99**
20-piece set. Sale, set

612 Service for eight— **34.99**
43-piece set. Sale, set

613 English Bone China, Cups and Saucers—Gold colour trim, in assorted floral patterns. **3.29**
Sale, each

614 Bone China Coffee Mugs **1.09**
Sale, each

615 Earthenware Mugs—In a wide variety of colours and patterns. Imported from Japan and Great Britain. **.99**
Sale, each

616 16-Pce. Coffee Sets—colours of green or luxury gold. Scenic/country set consists of covered coffee pot, cream, sugar, tray, 4 mugs. **5.99**
Sale, set

617 Libby Tumbler Sets—in "Daisy" stemware pattern, yellow/orange colour. Packed four per box. Choose 6.5-oz. cocktail/wine, 11-oz. goblet, 8-oz. champagne (sherbert). **3.49**
4-piece set. Sale, set

Also 11-oz beverage or 10-oz. rocks. **2.49**
Sale, each

618 16-Pce. Dinner Set—by Hornease of England. Choose this multi-glazed pattern with high glaze accents. Popular saffron 16-pce. starter set. **19.99**
Sale, set

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, CANDLES

619 Star Flower Clusters—are tiny, colourful, dried blooms on stems to mix in Fall bouquets. Natural, gold, magenta, light green, dark green, turquoise, dark blue, royal purple, red, rust, light pink, orange/gold. **.89**
Sale, each

620 Dried Cattails—Or bullrushes in natural brown colour only. Each approx. 24" long. 8 stems per bunch. **.99**
Sale, bunch

621 Dried Wheat—With long stems in natural, gold, red, green or rust colours. 25 stems per bunch. **.99**
Sale, bunch

622 Natural Pampas Grass—Dyed in shades of hot pink, orange, turquoise, lime green, Kelly green, bright gold, royal purple. **.99**
Sale, each

623 Indian Summer Bouquet—Contains natural dried flowers and grasses. Fall colours of brown, wheat, gold, or rust. Individually cello bagged. **2.49**
Sale, each

624 Dripless 12" Tapers—Are smokeless. White, ivory, topaz, orange, hammersmith, plum, brown, black, royal blue, purple, fern green, dark green, autumn gold. **2.29**
Sale, each
Decorative Accessories

FLATWARE, HOLLOWARE

625 "Gardenia" Stainless Flatware Set—includes 8 each dinner knives, dinner forks, dessert forks, dessert spoons, salad forks, teaspoons, and 2 serving spoons. Embossed floral pattern. **10.99**
42-piece set. Sale, set

626 Flatware Chest with Single Drawer—holds up to 12 place settings. Antifingerprint lining, soft walnut finish. **15.99**
Sale, each

DRAPERIES

627 Drip Dry Fibreglas® Drapes—Are hand washable. Unlined, pinch pleated, they resist fading, are fire resistant, and keep their shape. Solid tones of beige, gold, avocado, or melon. Standard 84" length. **13.99**
Sale, pair, 1½ width
2 widths. **Pair 17.99**
3 widths. **Pair 26.99**

628 Adjustable Traverse Drapery Track—In white enamel, is corded, complete with attachments and supports, ready to install. **4.19**
Sale, each:
28" - 48" **2.99** 48" - 86" **4.19**
86" - 120" **5.99** 86" - 150" **7.09**

629 Woven Hopsack Bedroom Ensemble—In cotton textured stripe—Red, melon or blue. **13.99**
Sale:

630 Unlined Shortie Drapes—54" long. 1½ widths, covers 6'. **13.99**
Pair **13.99**
2 widths, covers 8'. **Pair 16.99**

631 Throw Style Bedspread to match Single. **Each 12.99**
Double. **Each 14.99**

632 Quilted Throw Style Bedspread—Is fluffy cotton filled, with dainty floral all-over quilt pattern in lilac, rose, or nugget. **13.99**
Sale, each
Double. **14.99**

633 "Scandia" Homespun Floor Cushion—Is kapok filled. 22" square, in gold, orange, green, brown, blue, or red colours. **7.49**
Sale, each

634 "Scandia" Toss Cushions—In matching sturdy woven covers of gold, orange, green, brown, red, blue, or purple. 14" square, with knife edge. **3.99**
Sale, each

LAMPS AND PICTURES

635 Varsity Hi-Intensity Lamp—Has Hi-Lo switch, double "surreal" reflector. High impact polycarbonate base in beige or charcoal with rosewood. 14" gooseneck. **7.99**
Sale, each

636 Fluorescent Desk Lamp—With on-off switch. CSA approved. 18" horizontal shade, brown metallic finish. **7.99**
Sale, each

637 Gooseneck Hi-Intensity Lamp—Has glare-proof light, heat resistant shade, and weighted base. In yellow, tangerine, or black, stands 14" tall. **6.99**
Sale, each
Lamps

LAMPS

638 Save 20% on Ready to Frame Prints—Beautiful canvas reproductions on artists' canvases are mounted on wooden stretchers. Choose from many of the great Masters, such as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Manet—a wide range of subjects. 18"x24". **8.79**
Sale, each
The Gallery

ACCESSORY FURNISHINGS

639 3-Shelf Bookcase—In walnut-toned hardwood with durable mar-resistant finish. 10"x36", 39" high. **31.99**
Sale, each

640 Swedish Modern Chair—Finished in matte black or red. Solid hardwood construction with curved back and top design accented with vertical spokes. Trim tapered legs. **15.99**
Sale, each

641 Card Table—Is durable hardwood frame in black finish, with vinyl-covered playing surface in red or green. Size 30"x30". **7.49**
Sale, each

642 Wrought Iron Bar Stools—Have vinyl-covered foam seats in gold, black or orange. Canadian-made. 28" high. **8.49**
24" high. **8.19**
Accessory Furnishings

643 Baycrest 6.3 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer features "zero safe" cold control. Has fast freeze coils, safety light, holds up to 600 pounds. With 1 basket, one divider. **\$209**
(Bay freezers all have a 5 year food spoilage insurance, 1 yr. on cabinet, 5 yrs. on sealed unit.)

644 Baycrest Mini Chest Freezer is 9.1 cu. ft. with 320-lb. food capacity. Same "zero safe" cold control and features as larger model. **\$169**
Sale, each

645 Baycrest Side by Side Refrigerator is 32" wide but has 16.5 cu. ft. capacity—10.3 in fridge, 7.5 lbs. in freezer. Frost free throughout. White. **\$449**
Sale, each
Copper-tone, avocado, harvest gold.

646 Baycrest Deluxe 15.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer is Frost-Free throughout. 2-door model has new built-in lever, shelves, porcelain crispers and meat chest. White. **\$339**
Sale, each
Copper-tone, avocado, harvest gold.

647 G-E Twin Tub Washer spin-dries 8-lb. capacity load in minutes. Compact "Coquette" needs no plumbing or installation—great for apartment or cottage. **\$199**
Sale, each

648 G-E "Connoisseur" Dishwasher is top loading, portable. 3-cycle push-button controls for daily loads, pots and pans. Rinse and hold. Maple cutting board top. White. **\$299**
Sale, each
Avocado, harvest gold. **\$309**

649 Baycrest Automatic 36" Range has clock and timer; timed appliance outlet. Four deluxe plug-out elements and rotisserie. White. **\$229**
Sale, each
Avocado, harvest gold. **\$239**

HOUSEWARES

650 Baycrest 3-Speed Blender—does a whole kitchen-full of mixing jobs! 5-cup container with 5-oz. measure in cap. 1-yr. over-counter guarantee. Avocado, harvest gold. **29.99**
Sale, each

651 Baycrest 3-Speed Hand Mixer—has tip resistant heel rest, wall bracket for hanging. Chrome beaters. White/charcoal; avocado/ivory. 1 year replacement guarantee. **14.99**
Sale, each

652 Toastless Electric 3" Frypan—is aluminum, with separate probe control, so pan is immer-sible. Black bakelite knob-handle. One year guarantee. **9.99**
Sale, each

653 Corning Home Maker Set—consists of 1 each: 9 cup percolator, 6 cup tea pot, 80-oz., 36-oz., and 45-oz. covered sauce pan. **29.99**
Sale, set

654 Workmen's Style Lunch Kit—in perma-case plastic. Fitted with 10-oz. Perma-case thermos bottle. **2.99**
Sale, set

655 Sunbeam Shot of Steam Iron—Stainless steel tank, 36 steam vents for even ironing temperatures. **17.99**
Sale, each

656 Dutch Oven, by Filtro—5 qt. capacity, automatic temperature control, signal light indicates when unit is hot enough. Avocado, gold or flame. **17.99**
Sale, each

657 Insulated Snak-Jar—for lunch kits. Threaded cork-insulated lid. 6-oz. size. **.79**
Sale, each

658 Bay Stainless Steel Cookware Set—has black bakelite heat resistant knobs, handles. Includes 38-oz. and 55-oz. covered saucepans; 130-oz. Dutch oven; with low dome cover; and 77-oz. double boiler. **24.99**
Sale, 4-pce. set

659 Cast Iron Frypan—is all one piece in 11½" diam. size. Steady, oven heat. **1.39**
Sale, each

660 King Size TV Tray Set—in "Regal Splendour" floral pattern on grey background. Metal construction. One table makes stand on wheels for other three. **7.99**
Sale, 4-pce. set

661 Wipe-Clean 'Fab' Tray—of sturdy moulded polyester with durable finish. 14" round with fluted edge. "Bolero" abstract design. **4.99**
Sale, each

662 Adjustable Metal Ironing Board—has no-mark, non-slip rubber feet. Open mesh steel top, 12 heights 25" to 36". **10.99**
Sale, each

663 Ironing Pad and Cover—is all in-one with Teflon-coated cotton over foam padding. Drawstring. Green. Fits 54" board. **2.99**
Sale, each
Housewares

FLOOR CARE CENTRE

664 Hoover Deluxe Upright—has new 4-way adjustment for indoor/outdoor to deep shag rugs. 2-speed motor, convertible to tools. 1 yr. guarantee. **84.99**
Tools, extra **22.99**
Sale, each

665 Salico 'Foam Clean' Rug Shampooer—cleans, restores pile. Easy foot control. Automatic fluid control. One full year guarantee. **19.99**
Sale, each

666 Russell 'Gemini' Sweeper—has twin brushes, extra large dustpans. Two-position lever for floor or carpet. 1 yr. guarantee. **15.99**
Sale, each

667 Bay Electric Blanket has two-year guarantee. In antique gold, avocado, blue, rose. **16.99**
Twin bed, single control **16.99**
Double bed, single control **18.99**
Double bed, double control **21.99**
Floor Care Centre

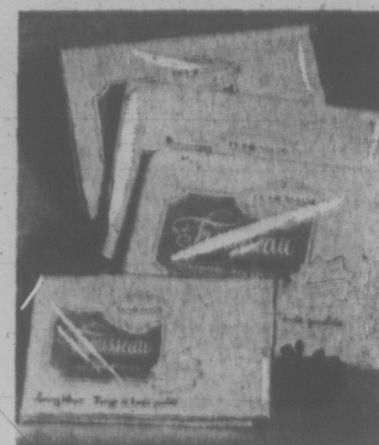
STAPLES

668 Forrel® Filled Comforter in shades of rose, blue, gold—floral print reversing to solid colour. **7.99**
Twin, 66x72 **7.99**
Double, 72x80 **9.99**
Queen, 80x90 **13.99**

669 Goose Down Pillow for luxurious comfort. Blue or pink ticking. Regular size. **9.99**
Sale, each

670 "Serene" Forrel Filled Pillow is non-allergenic and washable. Regular size. **5.49**
Sale, each

671 Queen size. **6.99**
Sale, each



671 Tex-Made Luxury Weave White Sheets—Are 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton. **4.19**
Flat 74x100 29x75 **4.19**
Twin 84x100 34x75 **4.59**
Double 88x110 38x80 **5.69**
Queen 90x110 38x80 **5.69**
King 108x110 78x80 **7.49**
Pillowcases—
Regular 42x33 **Pair 2.19**
King 42x43 **Pair 7.99**

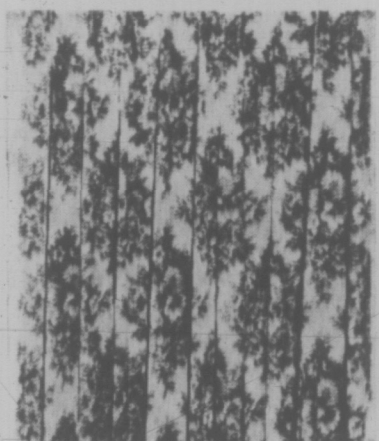


672 Twin Size Bedspreads—In rich-looking Italian style. 50% polyester 50% acrylic for easy care. Graceful rounded corners. Bright plaids in red/black, blue/green, brown/white, or gold/avocado. 82" x110" **13.99**
Sale, each
Draperies

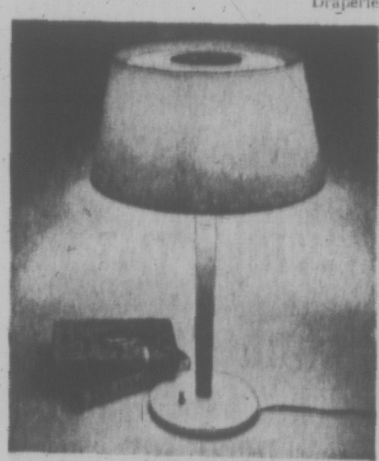


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673 Modern Floral Lined Drapes—Are full length, neatly pinch pleated and ready to hang, complete with hooks. Rayon/aceta-te, in shades of—gold/rust, blue/mauve, red/mauve, 81" long. 1½ widths, to cover 6 feet. **26.99**
Sale, pair
2 widths, to cover 8 ft. **35.99**
3 widths, to cover 12 ft. **54.99**
Sale, pair
Draperies

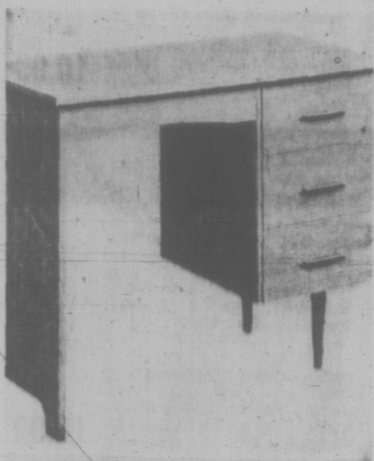


674 College Study Lamp by Light-olier, gives engineered light. Approved by B.C. Hydro. Sturdy base, with switch, in white, black, or mocha. Diffuser top in white is wipe-clean. Stands 22" tall. **17.49**
Sale, each
Special 200 watt bulb included.



701 "Jamboree" Midi Shag Broadloom in lustrous multi-shades of oyster white, rally red, cotton candy, sunforest, citrus yellow, tiger eye brown, avocado moss, blue emerald, golden touch, crystal blue, willow green and desert mood. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

Floor Coverings



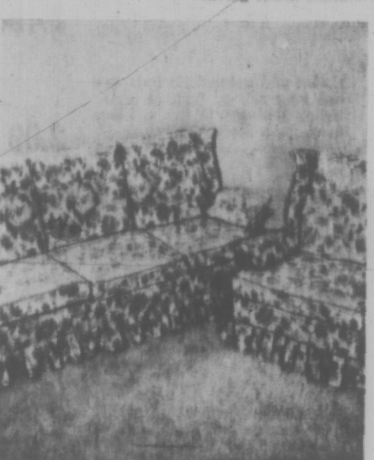
702 Student's Desk in laminated hardwood with mar-resistant walnut finish. Three drawers and single pedestal, completely finished back so you can face the desk into a room. 18" x 36", 29" high. Sale, each **43.99**

Paraphernalia



703 Spanish Style Occasional Tables feature ornately carved and panels and massive look. Well-made, with walnut finish. Sale, each: 60" cocktail, **\$89**; Hexagonal table, **\$99**; Square commode, **\$69**; End table, **\$59**; Bookcase, **\$119**

Living Room Furniture



704 Traditional Style Sofa Suite has durable, attractive upholstery in floral matelasse. Three-seater features polywrapped cushions for added comfort and shape-retention. Neat rolled arm, spring edge. Sale, 3-pce. **\$499**

Living Room Furniture



705 Baycrest 40" Colour Portable in walnut grained polystyrene cabinet, has preset fine tuning and AFT, plus Last-A-View with switch. Lighted VHF and UHF tuners, plus UHF loop. Sale, each **\$429**

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

706 Colonial Double Pedestal Desk has solid maple top and fronts, rich nutmeg finish. Nine spacious drawers with nylon centre guides. Sale, each **\$89**

707 Single Pedestal Desk in same-colonial style as above. Solid maple top and frame. Four drawers. Rich nutmeg finish. Sale, each **\$69**

708 Captain's Desk has single pull-out drawer and two deck bookshelves. No-mat solid maple top; nutmeg colonial finish. Sale, each **\$69**

709 Ladder-Back Chair in colonial nutmeg finish, matches desks above. Sturdy solid maple frame, comfortably designed. Sale, each **19.99**

710 Spanish Oak Occasional Tables by Deilcraft have beautifully styled, turned legs with cross support. Finish protected by Dura-Seal. 56" cocktail table. Sale, each **74.99**

48" coffee, lamp or end table. **64.99**
Drawer-commode table. **74.99**

711 Colonial Maple Occasional Tables with deep-toned cinnamon finish that resists scratches or spills. 48" coffee table. Sale, each **\$59**

Round 24" diam. table Sale **\$39**
Lamp commode. Sale **\$49**

712 Recliner-Relaxer Chair has heating pad and vibrator with control box. Comfortable diamond-buttoned back, tight seat, roll arms. Durable expanded vinyl in chestnut, black, gold, or avocado. Sale, each **\$129**

713 Modern Adjustable Recliner has 3-position back and padded footrest. Flat arms, tight cushion seat. Vinyl cover in chestnut, gold, avocado, or black. Sale, each **\$79**

Furniture

714 Sealy "Royal Rest" Unit has multineedle quilt top mattress with 510-coil springs, rayon damask ticking, and matching box spring. In 3'3", 4'0", 4'6" sizes. Sale, unit **\$119**

Mattress only, each **\$69**
Extra long 2-pce. unit, **\$129**
Queen size unit, **\$159**
King size unit, **\$219**

Sleep Shop

715 Coronet Unit on Legs by Sealy has 312 coil innerspring construction, prebuilt borders, turning handles, side vents. Blue floral rayon/cotton ticking. 3'3" size only. Includes mattress, box spring, set of 6 legs. Sale, unit **59.99**

716 "Baroness" Mattress by Simmons has 312 Adjusto-rest coil construction, sisal padding, white cotton scroll quilt ticking, prebuilt borders, side vents. 3'3", 4'0" or 4'6" mattress OR box spring. Sale, each **\$49**

Extra length, each **\$59**
Queen size unit, **\$159**
King size unit, **\$199**

Sleep Shop

717 Baycrest 36" Colour TV has black matrix picture tube for sharper, clearer colour. AFC, automatic tint lock, simplified control system. VHF/UHF tuners. Light walnut finish. Sale, each **\$649**

718 Hitachi 19" Colour TV table model has instant picture and sound, memory fine tuning. Walnut finish vinyl cabinet. Sale, each **\$469**

719 Baycrest 19" Black and White TV is power-transformer operated. All-channel reception, built-in antenna, front speaker. High impact polystyrene cabinet. Sale, each **\$149**

720 Baycrest 12" Personal Portable TV weighs only 15 lbs. has aluminumized tube for brightness and sharpness. Keyed AGC, all-channel reception. Sale, each **\$99**

721 Baycrest Spanish Style Stereo Console in antique walnut finish, has eight speakers. AM/FM stereo radio and four-speed automatic Garrard changer. Dependable power transformer operation. Sale, each **\$429**

722 Baycrest Stereo Console in Mediterranean style, walnut finish. Built-in AM/FM stereo radio and automatic 4-speed Garrard stereo changer. Six-speaker system and power transformer operation. Sale, each **\$269**

723 Lloyds Component Stereo System has FM/AM/FM multiplex stereo radio and 8-track stereo tape player. Acoustically balanced, wide-range speakers in matched enclosures. Slide-rule dial. Wood cabinet in never-mar vinyl wood-grain finish. Sale, set **\$199**

724 Baycrest Modular Stereo has two attractively styled speakers to match central amplifier/player unit in walnut/vinyl finish. Four-speed Garrard mini-changer has polystyrene dust cover. Sale, 3-pce. **\$69**

725 Baycrest "Palermo" Piano and Bench in contemporary style has easy touch and rich tone. 12 year warranty. Finished in walnut, oiled walnut, mahogany, fruitwood, dark cherry. Sale, with Bench **\$699**

726 Sony Deluxe 4-Band Portable Radio gives you wide coverage on AM, FM and 2-band SW with superb tonal quality. Easy tuning with battery indicator; AFC on FM; dial lamp; jacks for recording. Uses 4 "D" size batteries. Sale, each **79.99**

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BEDROOM FURNITURE

727 Colonial Triple Dresser Suite in ginger-tone finish, sturdily constructed of birch, and accented with antique brass pulls. Triple dresser and mirror, door chest and panel bed. Sale, each **\$369**

728 Modern Rosewood/Black Vinyl Suite in contemporary mood, by Treco. Includes 9-drawer triple dresser with twin vertical mirrors, door chest with 8 adjustable shelves, and panel headboard. Night table. Sale, suite **\$349**

729 Spanish Style Queen Size Suite in dark Montego oak finish, has applique accents, and antique brass pulls. 60" triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, and 54"/60" headboard. Night Table. Sale, suite **\$299**

730 Guest or Teenage Bedroom Furniture in rugged Colonial styling. Solid birch with hickory finish. Sale, each: 3'3" or 4'6" bedstead **47.99**
4-dr. chest **\$69**
5-dr. chest **\$79**
Chair **\$23.99**
Dble. dresser **\$44.99**
Triple dresser **\$109**
Night table **\$25.99**
Students desk **\$59**
29" bookcase **\$44.99**
40" bookcase **\$49**
48" bookcase **\$49**
Mirror **\$24.99**

731 Colonial Bunk Beds by Simmons can be converted to two single beds. Complete with ladder and rail guard combination; padded posture board and spring-filled mattress. Ginger colour finish. Sale, set **\$199**

732 Captain's Bed has built-in look, with cupboards and drawer and age under the single size bed. Headboard, footboard and storage unit. Single mattress and pallet board to fit. Sale, set **\$109**

Bedroom Furniture

733 Midi Stand-up Shag of 100% heat-set nylon pile. A "Jamboree" of modern multi-tones: oyster white, rally red, sunforest, citrus yellow, tiger eye brown, avocado moss, blue emerald, golden touch, crystal blue, willow green, desert mood, cotton candy. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

734 Erin Twist Acrilan Broadloom is durable, non-allergenic. Practical plain hardwired in 12 decorator colours. Sale, sq. yd. **13.49**

735 Patterned Kitchen Carpeting with 100% nylon face, rubber back. Comfort underfoot; easy to clean, and instal. Sale, sq. yd. **10.99**

736 Mottled Indoor/Outdoor Carpeting is 100% polypropylene for long wear, easy cleaning. Non-allergenic. Moss green, gold, heather, blue, or red. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **3.19**

737 AREA RUGS

Malabar Hand Knotted Indian Rugs are luxurious, deep 100% wool pile, hand knotted and fringed. Delicate multi-toned Aubusson design on white ground. Approx. sizes. Sale, each **\$319**

7'x9' **\$179**
10'x14' **\$399**

738 "Comfort" Wool/Nylon Blend Rugs are strictly modern, in red, blue, or gold background shades. Hardwearing, easy to clean. Approx. sizes. Sale, each **\$179**

6'x9' **\$89**

739 "Beauquie" Acrylic Pile Rugs in matching sizes. Contemporary embossed design, in solid shades of avocado, eggshell, blue, blue/green, red, gold, or marigold. Approx. sizes. Sale, each **\$119**

6'x9' **\$59**

740 ACCENT MATS, RUGS

Tousted Shag Oval Rugs have 1 1/2" deep 100% nylon pile, with knotted fringe all around. Waffle rubber backing. Machine washable. "South Seas" in Valencia orange, aspenberry, Carib blue, Jamaica lime, lilac, avocado, pottery gold. Sale, each **\$139**

4'x8' **\$79.99**
6'x12' **\$119.99**
8'x12' **\$159.99**
10'x14' **\$199.99**

741 "Merida" Modern Area Mats of 80% nylon/20% polyester are deep-dyed machine washable, and long wearing. Rubberized backing. Modern designs in rich combinations of blues, greens, reds, blacks. Sale, each **23.69**

34" x 54" **\$16.99**
21" x 36" **\$9.99**
27" x 48" **\$9.99**

742 Luxurious Wool Sheepskins are natural hides with a soft, shaggy texture, made washable by a new tanning process. In white or honey tones. Approx. 6 ft. square. Sale, each **15.99**

Floor Coverings

743 Sony Portable 'AM' Radio delivers rich quality sound at a moderate price. Use house current or four "D" batteries, included. Choose modern plastic cabinet in light blue, ivory, or white. Sale, each **14.99**

744 Sony Cassette Recorder is slimly-styled portable, in olive/cream colour plastic case. Complete with microphone and AC power cord. Records or plays back as well. Sale, each **46.99**

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DINING FURNITURE

745 French Provincial Dining Suite by Knechtel has Kaydura protective finish on cherrywood construction, with birch solids. Includes buffet, table 40"x50", extends to 70" with one leaf, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Sale, suite **\$639**

746 Colonial Dining Suite creates a setting of hospitable country charm. Solid birch with ginger-tone finish. Table, buffet and four side chairs. Sale, suite **\$319**

747 Round Table Colonial Suite in finish 40" diam. table with one leaf, and four mate's chairs. Sale, suite **\$189**

748 Oval Table Arborite Dinette Suite by Dales, in 2 sizes, 2 colours. Antique white walnut table top with dawn fabric on chairs; or walnut woodgrain table top, dawn fabric and wood grain back on chairs. All chrome legs. 30"x48" table, 4 chairs. Sale, etc. **\$79**

36"x72" table, 6 chairs. Sale, etc. **\$129**

749 Compact Arborite Suite has 30" x 36" table with one leaf. Walnut woodgrain or white arborite top; chairs in plastic upholstery. Sale, suite **\$69**

Dining Furniture

HARDWARE

750 Modular Shelf Unit Kits are easy to assemble and take down. Free standing style. Kit No. 1 with three 32" shelves. Sale, kit **19.99**

751 Black and Decker 1/4" Drill has 1/7 h.p., 2250 rpm and 1.9 amps. Sale, each **10.88**

752 Black and Decker Jig Saw with 1 hand operation makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal or plastic. Comes with 3 jig saw blades. Has 1/7 h.p., 1/2 stroke, 2.4 amps, 3000 rpm. Sale, each **15.88**

753 Black and Decker Circular Saw with 7 1/4" combination blade included. Has 1 h.p. motor, nine amps., 4300 rpm. Sale, each **29.88**

754 Dolphin Lamp has built-in flasher and lamp will float temporarily. Ideal for boat, camp, auto. Sale, each **3.99**

755 Radar Lamp has 40,000 candle power with sealed beam, adjustable head, steel clad multi-cell power unit. Red safety flasher. Visible for 1 1/2 mile. Complete with battery. Sale, each **12.99**

756 Brand Name Tires of 4-ply nylon with black walls. Sale, each **18.99**

775-14-15. Each **21.99**
835-14-15. Each **24.99**
855-14-15. Each **26.99**

757 Baycrest 18" Single Blade Mower with 1 1/4 h.p., 10-amp. electric motor, swing over, T-shape handle. 6" wheels. 100-ft. electric cord. Each **54.99**

758 Erie Fertilizer Spreader, 25-lb. capacity. Sale, each **7.49**

759 14" Hand Mower with side plates of die-cast aluminum, 5 steel blades, non-skid 8" wheels, hardwood rollers. Sale, each **19.99**

Weed Feed with Killax. 22 lbs. Sale, each **5.99**

Hardware Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

760 Flexsteel Modern Sofa has large T-cushioned back and seat, with snaps to hold reversible cushions. Flat arms. Tailored on front. 20-Year base guarantee. 100" sofa, Sale, each **\$459**
87" sofa, **\$389**
63" loveseat, **\$239**
Matching Chair. **\$239**

761 Vista Modern Sofa Suite by Dependable, has 3 square reversible seat cushions, reversed piping. High arms with bolsters. Contemporary upstery. Chair. Sale, 3-pce. suite **\$599**

762 Colonial Sofa Suite has traditional high wing-style back and sides, box pleated skirt. Foam cushioned 3-seater sofa and chair with maple showwood. Sale, 3-pce. suite **\$499**

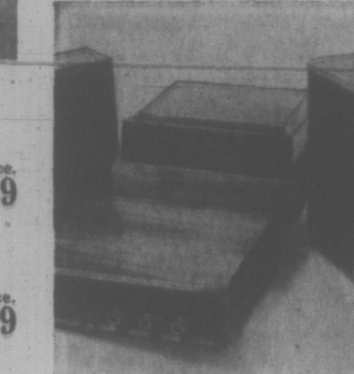
763 Geoforn Chair and Ottomans in modern black vinyl. Contemporary styling on metal swivel base. Sale, 3-pce. set **\$249**

764 Traditional Mr. and Mrs. Chairs by Braemore, in your choice of velvet or matelasse covers. Hand-tufted backs, reversible cushion. Mr. Chair, Sale each **\$189**
Mrs. Chair, Sale, each **\$179**

765 Sealy Modern "Redi-Bed" hides a guest room right in the living room. Easy over-the-top opening to a spring-filled mattress. Square-arm sofa has reversible seat cushions. Sale, ea. **\$199**

766 Sealy Bed-Chesterfield in smart black vinyl with square reversible seat cushions, slim, flat arms and square button back. Easy to open to 4'6" size bed. Sale, each **\$249**

Living Room Furniture



767 Baycrest Component Stereo includes AM/FM stereo player, amplifier-turntable, with dust cover, and two matching speakers—all in modern walnut veneer. Volume, bass, treble and balance tuning controls. Sale, 4-pce. **\$179**

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768 G-E "Connosieur" Automatic Laundry Pair—Filter-Flo Washer is 16-lb. load capacity. Complete range of fabric care settings for all types of loads. Sale, each **\$359**

Major Appliances

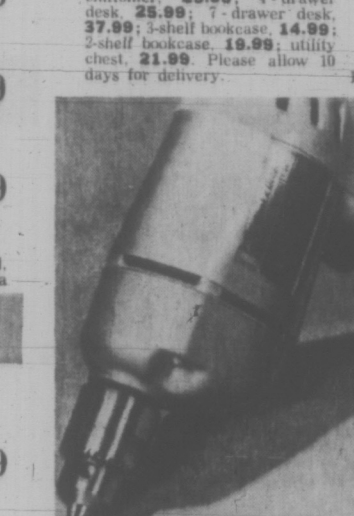
769 Automatic Dryer has timed and automatic settings, perma-press cycle. Colour, \$10 extra, each. Sale, each **\$219**

Hardware



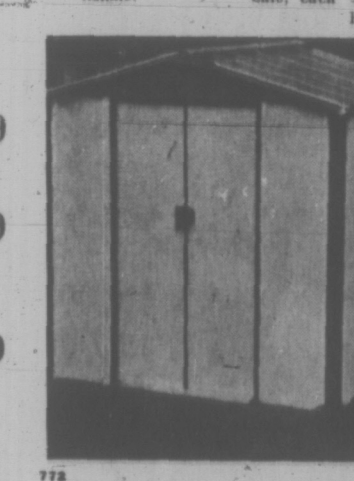
770 "Centennial" Ready-to-Finish Furniture in new Colonial style with scalloped base. Sale, each Night table, **\$2.99**; 3-drawer chest, **\$9.99**; 4-drawer chest, **\$19.99**; 5-drawer chest, **\$29.99**; 6-drawer chest, **\$39.99**; 6-drawer lingerie chiffonier, **\$29.99**; 4-drawer desk, **\$25.99**; 7-drawer desk, **\$37.99**; 3-shelf bookcase, **\$14.99**; 2-shelf bookcase, **\$9.99**; utility chest, **\$21.99**. Please allow 10 days for delivery.

Hardware



771 Black and Decker 1/4" Drill with extra capacity 21 amp motor; 1,000 rpm. Double reduction gears, motor protected from "burn out". Large size grip handle. Sale, each **12.88**

Hardware



772 6'x7' Tool Shed is compactly designed of durable baked enamel on steel, with rigid board and batten design. Overlapping wall panels interlock for easy construction. Interior dimensions: Height 74" Width 72" Depth 78" Floor included. White finish, green roof and trim. Sale, each **99.99**

Hardware



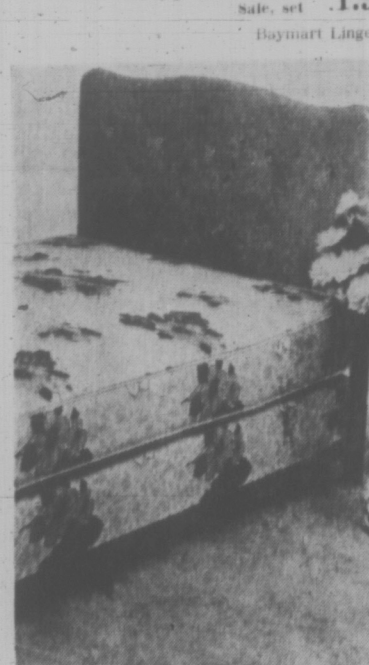
Boys' Hilo Cord Flares are the pants he wants for back-to-school! Four patch pockets, belt loops. In navy, brown, bronze or burgundy. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. **4.99** Sale, each
Baymart Children's Wear



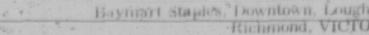
Washable Acrylic Pullover in semi-bulky knit. Mock turtle neck. Navy, gold, red, natural. S.M.L. **8.99** Sale, each



Polyester Pants are straight leg style stitched front seam. Red, green, brown, or navy. 10-18. **5.99** Sale, each
Baymart Sportswear



Stretch Bra and Bikini Set cool, comfortable! In white or turquoise colours only. One size fits most average sizes. **1.99** Sale, set
Baymart Lingerie



Grange Continental Bed Unit has quilt top, 252-coil mattress with cotton padding, sisal insulation. Mattress, box spring and set of legs. **49.99** Sale, unit
Twin size **59.99** Double size unit
Baymart Staples, Downtown, Longwood, Richmond, VICTORIA

FALL SALE DAYS

RIGHT ON with these BACK-TO-SCHOOL values!

BUDGET FASHIONS

806 Populene Raincoats in belted and straight line styles. Brown navy, green. 10-18. **13.99** Sale, each

807 Car Coat "Subs" are in wools and melton cloth. Full colours. Sizes 10-18. **12.99** Sale, each

809 Shop in Person, Please for These Brand Name Acrylic Sweater "Subs". Pullovers and cardigans in Fall colours. S.M.L. **2.99** Sale, each

810 Tailored Cotton Blend Blouses in several styles. White, blue, green, yellow, pink in the group. 10-18. **2.49** Sale, each

811 Navy Denim Jeans "Subs" are straight leg styles; zip front. Sizes 10-16. **2.99** Sale, each

812 Cord Pants for Young Moderns feature flare leg and button front styling. Purple, brown, navy or beige. 7-15. **6.99** Sale, each
Baymart Fashions

HOSIERY, HANDBAGS

813 Famous Maker Panty Hose "Subs" are nylon mesh in all sheer or lace-top bikini styles. Beige, brown tones. S.M.L.XL. **.69** Sale, each

815 Knee High "Subs" in stretch nylon with nude heels. Beige, mocha, navy, blue, or ivory. 5-9. One size fits 9-11. **.99** Sale, pair

816 Print Fashion Scarves in squares and oblongs. Acetate/ rayon blend. **.99** Sale, each

817 Fall Colour Vinyl Handbags in wrinkle patent. Several styles including shoulder bags. **2.99** Sale, each
Others at **3.99**
Baymart Fashion Accessories

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

818 Women's 15" Unlined Stretch Boot has inside zipper. In black or white only. Sizes 5-9. **9.99** Sale, pair

819 Women's And Teens' Crepe Sole Casuals have four-eyelet suede uppers. Brown or blue. 5-9. **11.99** Sale, pair

821 Women's and Teens' Suede Casual shoe is a five-eyelet style with crepe soles. Sage colour only. Sizes 5-9. **7.99** Sale, pair

822 Women's and Teens' Runners are white canvas oxford style. Sizes 5 to 10. **1.49** Sale, pair

823 Jr. Boys' Dress Boot is strap-and-buckle style with inside zipper. Leather uppers, composition soles. Brown only. Boys' 8 to 12. **6.99** Sale, pair

824 Jr. Boys' Plain Toe Dress Boot has inside zipper. Brown leather uppers, composition soles. Sizes 1 to 4. **8.99** Sale, pair

825 Boys' Vinyl Joggers, white with blue stripes. Sizes 13-9. **3.99** Sale, pair

826 Men's and Young Men's Dress Boots have 8" inside zipper. Leather uppers, composition soles. Black, or brown. 7-11. **14.99** Sale, pair

827 Men's and Young Men's Suede Casuals have two-eyelet pigskin uppers, foam soles. Brown only. Sizes 7 to 11. **7.99** Sale, pair

828 "Confederation Style Boots" for young men. Black, or brown "Kudu" leather. Sizes 7 to 11. **17.99** Sale, pair

829 Leather Dress Shoes are oxford or slip-on style. In black or brown only. Composition soles. 7-11. **9.99** Sale, pair

LINGERIE

831 Cotton Print Hot Pants in assorted styles and colours. Small sizes only. **1.99** Sale, each

832 Cotton Print Bustiers in regular styling. Good selection of bright colours. S, M, L. **2.99** Sale, each

833 Cotton Print Sleepwear in good selection of colours, styles and sizes. **2.69** Sale, each

834 Nylon Briefs and Bikinis are easy care. In fashion colours. S, M, L. **.79** Sale, each

835 Lycra Bras in several popular styles. Pink, or blue only. Sizes 32A to 36B. **1.99** Sale, each
Baymart Underfashions

MEN'S CLOTHING

836 Men's All Wool Suits are current fashion single- and double-breasted styles in good range of solids, and stripes. Sizes 36 to 46 reg. and tall in the group. **49.99** 2-pee. Sale, suit

837 All Wool Worsted Sport Coat is single breasted. Half lined. Lap pockets. Tweeds, checks, stripes in 36 to 46 group. **39.99** Sale, each

838 Nylon Ski Jacket has quilted shell with full orlon pile lining, rayon lined sleeves. Hidden hood, zip front. 28" length. Green, teal blue, or black. Regular 36-46. **11.99** Sale, each

839 Double Breasted Raincoat of nylon/cotton blend with satin lining. 28" length, with centre vent, all-around belt. Regular 36-46 in group of beige and navy. **19.99** Sale, each

840 Casual Pigskin Jacket by Peerless is soft, top quality leather. Fully lined 29" length, with notched collar. Champagne beige only. Regular 36-46. **24.99** Sale, each

841 Young Men's Bootlegger Flares are in hula corduroy. Fastback style with 22" bottom. Brown, tone, grey, bronze, navy. Waists 28-38 (30, 32, 34 legs). **7.99** Sale, each

842 Men's and Young Men's Fashion Slacks in cottons, blends, stripes, plaids, and checks. Washable and permanent press. Boot and flare legs. 26-32 waists. **5.99** Sale, each

843 Permanent Press Work Pants in 8 1/2 oz. Fortrel® cotton with Scotchgard® soil release finish. Regular cuffed style. Canadian made. In spruce, or olive wood. Waists 30-44 (29, 30 1/2, 31, 32 legs). **6.49** Sale, each

844 Permanent Press Work Shirt is matching quality and colours as pants, except 6 oz. weight. Neck sizes 15 to 18. **5.49** Sale, each

845 Baymart Work Socks are grey mix nylon with reinforced heels and toes. One size only. **.59** Sale, pair

846 All Wool Blazer in single and double-breasted style. Solid navy, brown, beige, burgundy and others. 36-46. **39.99** Sale, each

848 Young Men's Dress Flares in rayon/viscose blend. Western pockets, wide belt loops. Stripes and plaids. Waists 30-38. **7.99** Sale, each
R.T.M.
Baymart Men's Clothing

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

848 The Skinny Rib—fashion's favorite acrylic knit! In zippered crew or turtle necks—choose navy/rust, whiskey/rust, navy/white, or purple/white. In four-button placket neck choice navy, brown, grey, or kiltan XL. **5.99** Sale, each

847 Acrylic Knit shirt in stripes or solids of plum, blue, or chocolate. Long sleeves, mock turtle neck. S.M.L.XL. **3.99** Sale, each

848 Melange Stretch Knit Shirt "is easy care. Placket neck, long point collar. Long sleeves. S.M.L. Colours. **4.99** Sale, each

850 Long Sleeve Dress Shirt in fashion stripes or solids. Long point or wide spread collar. French cuffs or two-button cuff. 14 1/2-16 1/2. **2.99** Sale, each

851 Baymart T-Shirt in soft combed cotton. Short sleeve, crew neck. White, green, gold, blue, S, M, L. **1.19** Sale, each

852 Fashion Ties are current 4" width. Stripes, geometrics and neat patterns in latest colours. **1.99** Sale, each

853 Ankle Socks are one size stretch nylon, or wool/nylon blend. New patterns, plaids in black, grey, brown, or blue. **.89** Sale, pair

890 Lambswool Pullover has 4-button placket neckline with long point collar, rib knit cuffs and waistband. Deep wine, navy, gold or brown. S.M.L. **6.99** Sale, each
Baymart Men's Furnishings

CHILDREN'S BUDGET WEAR

LITTLE GIRLS' 4-6x

855 Acrylic Jumpers in favourite fashion patterns, good range of colours. Washable. 4-6x. **2.99** Sale, each

856 Cotton Blouses are long sleeve style in easy-care fabric. White, pink, or blue. 4-6x. **1.49** Sale, each

860 Non-Run Nylon Tights are 100% stretch. In popular fancy and plain knits—shades of gold, brown, green, blue and others. 4-6x. **.99** Sale, each

861 Stretchy Knee Highs are 100% nylon, in light to medium weights. Fall colours. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. **.99** Sale, 3 prs.

862 Cotton Knit Briefs in plain white with cuff leg, or pink or blue floral print with elastic leg. 2, 4, 6, 8x. **.69** Sale, 2 for

GIRLS' 6 to 14

863 Woven Acrylic Jumpers are sharply-styled and washable. Assorted patterns and colours. 7-14. **3.99** Sale, each

864 Long Sleeve Cotton Blouses plain shades, shirt waist style. Sizes 7-14. **1.89** Sale, each

865 Girls' Hilo Cord Flares have zip front, belt loops. Warm 100% cotton cord, washable. Navy, burgundy, antelope, ivory, brown. 7-14. **3.99** Sale, each

866 Girls' Hot Pants Skirts solid short and plaid skirt. Ass't colours. Sizes 7-14. **4.49** Sale, each

867 Stretchy Knee Sock "Subs" are 100% nylon, in light to medium weights. Popular Fall colours. 8-9 1/2 and 9-11. **.99** Sale, 2 for

868 Non-Run Stretch Tights are 100% nylon in fancy and plain knits. Shades of gold, brown, green, blue, and others. For 8-14. **1.29** Sale, pair

869 Cotton Knit Briefs in two styles: All white with cuff leg, or powder puff knit, white, pink or blue, with elastic leg. 8-14. **.99** Sale, 2 for

870 7-14 GIRLS' GOWNS Long Sleeve Neck Sweater acrylic, cream, red, navy. S.M.L. **2.39** Sale, each

871 LITTLE BOYS' 4 to 6x Jr. Boys' Flannel P.J.'s assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 4-6x. **1.59** Sale, each

872 Boys' Flare Pants in corduroy. Half boxer waist, 3 pockets. Brown, antelope or bronze in 100% cotton corduroy. 4, 6, 8x. **2.49** Sale, each

873 Colourful Knit Shirts in jacquard pattern, or horizontal stripes. Red, navy, brown, purple in the group. Zip crew neck; long or short sleeves. 4, 6, 8x. **1.59** Sale, each

BOYS' 8 to 16

874 Western Style Striped Jeans are 70% yarn-dyed cotton, pre-shrunk. Bar tacked for extra wear. Red/brown/navy; gold/brown/orange; or gold/olive/tan/gundy. 8-16. **2.99** Sale, each

875 Boys' Permanent/Press Sport Shirts with three-button cuffs on long sleeves; regular styling. Solid blue, brown, blue, gold. 8-16. **2.39** Sale, each

876 Boys' Flannel P.J.'s assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 8-16. **2.39** Sale, each

877 Boys' Stretch Hose "Subs" are from a well known maker. Included are wool/nylon blend, and 100% nylon stretch in colours for dress and sports wear. One size 7-9. **.99** Sale, 2 prs.
Baymart Children's Wear

STAPLES

878 Chinese Embroidered Pillow Cases are standard size. Multi-colour on white. **1.39** Sale, pair

879 "Capri" White Wabasso Sheets 72x90. **3.39** Sale, each
81x100 **3.89** Sale, each

880 Polyester Fill Comforters are washable. Printed French crepe cover, flannelette backing. Queen size. **12.99** Sale, each
Double. **8.99** Twin **6.99**

881 Polyester Pillow— **2.99** Sale, each

882 Permanent Press Bedspread "Subs" are machine washable. Scotch pattern in decorator colours. Double size 90"x110". **9.99** Sale, each
Twin 80"x110" **8.99**
Blank 63"x4" **7.99**



"Hitch-Hiker" Boots are sturdy, durable, with cushiony crepe soles, and suede uppers. In beige or brown only. Men's sizes 7 to 11. **10.99** Sale, pair
Baymart Men's Shoes

STAPLES

883 Jacquard Towels are thick, thirsty cotton terry in assorted prints and solids—of pink, blue, green, yellow. **69c** Sale, each: Bath **69c**; Hand **2** for **69c**; Face cloth **4** for **69c**.

884 Button-Tufted Headboard (fits above continental unit). Vinyl covered with curved top design. Mounting brackets included. Double size 46". **10.99** Sale, each
Twin 37". **8.99**
Queen 5' **13.99** King 6' **19.99**
Please allow ten days for delivery.

885 Shower Curtains in several patterns, including multi-stripe, circles, Scandia, and Bridal Bodquet. Colours in the group are pink, green, white, blue, amber, lilac. Standard 84" x 72". **2.99** Sale, each

886 Cotton Bath Mat Set is washable. Purple, pink, olive, or gold. Includes bath mat and lid cover. **3.99** Sale, set, 2-pee.

887 Man Size Bath Towels are first quality, cotton terry, in several solid colours. Size 30"x52". **1.99** Sale, each
Baymart Staples

MEN'S BUDGET FURNISHINGS

884 Baymart Low Rise Briefs in Fortrel® cotton blend for long wear, easy care. White, blue, gold, or green. S, M, L. **.99** Sale, each

885 Baymart 3-Pack Briefs in combed pima cotton. Regular cut with double seat. Packed 3 white, or 1 blue, 1 green, 1 gold colour per pack. **2.49** Sale, pack

886 Baymart 3-Pack Athlete Vests in white only. S.M.L. **2.49** Sale, pack

887 Cotton and Flannelette Pyjamas are long sleeve, tailored style. Fancy patterns in green, blue, grey, gold. Sizes A, B, C, D, E. **2.99** Sale, each

FASHION FABRICS

888 60" Polyester Doubleknits are slight subs that should not affect wear. Crimp knit, machine washable. In good colour selection. **2.99** Sale, yd.

886 54" Rayon Flannel in tartans and checks for back-to-school jumpers, skirts, slacks. Hand washable. **.99** Sale, yard

887 36" Cotton Broadcloth in solid colours for blouses, children's dresses. Machine washable. **.39** Sale, yard

888 41" Printed Flannelette for sleepwear. In an assortment of patterns and colours. **.59** Sale, yard
Baymart Fabrics

BUDGET HOME NEEDS

889 Stainless Flatware Set for your everyday table. Four place settings of knife, fork, soup/dessert spoon, salad fork, teaspoon. **6.99** Sale, set, 30 pce.

8101 "Pine Tree" Steware in clear glassware. Packed six same style—choose from wine, claret, sherry, cocktail, liqueur or tumbler. **2.99** Sale, pack of 6 for

8102 Fondue Set is sterno burner, two-quart size. In orange, ivocado, or gold colour. **4.99** Sale, set

8103 Fondue Forks have wooden handles. Set of six. **1.49** Sale, set

8104 Desk Lamp has bullet style shade. Cool plastic, colourfully. **2.99** Sale, each
Baymart Economy Furnishings



Saanich firemen, police and fellow workers cluster around injured R. Copley on stretcher. (Bill Halkett Photo)

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Copley was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg and reported in good condition.

Reformers Work Inside Russia

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

WASHINGTON (UP) — An unauthorized journal unknown before now shows the existence of an equally unknown "loyal opposition" in the Soviet Union—a tiny, informal group of liberal Marxists placed high enough to try to influence Soviet policy.

Many of their ideas resemble those of Alexander Dubcek and other reformers whose efforts to put a "human face" on communism in Czechoslovakia in 1968 were crushed by the Soviet invasion of that country.

The journal, called simply Political Diary, has appeared monthly since the overthrow of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. Soviet sources made copies of 11 of the 82 issues available to the Washington Post, the New York Times and the Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten.

Political Diary's unidentified editors and writers, and presumably its readers, are clearly loyal to the basics of the Soviet system—the Bolshevik revolution, the ideas of Lenin, the leading role of the Communist party, and the constitutional function of most Soviet institutions. Many are profoundly, sometimes dogmatically, Marxist. "Opposition" may thus be too strong a term for them.

But they are interested in a democratic version of communism and in human rights. They are critics of Stalin and his legacies. They discuss Khrushchev's policies, the Soviet economy, cultural control, nationalities policy and other internal affairs.

They also discuss foreign policy, relations among Communist countries, arms control and questions of philosophical and sociological theory.

Absolutely secret surrounded the existence of this free-speaking journal, in contrast to the Chronicle of Current Events that circulates among outright political dissidents, which is widely known to Soviet intellectuals and abroad.

The long-term secrecy suggests that the number of readers is very small and carefully selected, and that the people responsible for the publication were anxious to avoid being confused with the dissidents who have sought foreign contacts and the largest possible audience inside the Soviet Union.

The current departure from

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BREZHNEV TO PARIS

PARIS (Reuters) — Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader, and President Nikolai Podgorny will visit France at the end of October, shortly after a visit here by a Chinese government delegation, informed sources said today.

Podgorny and Brezhnev, who will be paying his first visit to the West since becoming Soviet party leader in 1964, are expected to stay in France for three or four days and will meet with President George Pompidou.

BOND RATE 6.5%

An interest rate of 6.5 per cent on today's rollover of \$50.5 million worth of B.C. parity bonds took the investment community by surprise.

Premier Bennett, who announced the new coupon at his annual investment business "bond breakfast" at the Hotel Vancouver, has produced what one broker called "the best 90-day money on the street."

Financial men had forecast an interest rate generally less than 6.5 per cent, some considering the possibility of less than 6 per cent.

Ramers suggest the premier will place \$35 million worth of the issue in agency accounts, leaving this allotment for the investment industry.

The issue replaces a 7-per cent issue of Pacific Great Eastern Railway, expiring Sept. 15.

Electric Board Office Blasted

BELFAST (AP) — One man was killed and 20 people badly hurt when a terrorist bomb blasted the Belfast headquarters of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board today.

More than 600 employees were in the building when the gasoline charge exploded, believed to be the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Army bomb disposal experts who rushed to the scene found another charge close by but defused it in time.

The blast was one of the worst yet in Ulster where terrorists have set off more than 300 explosions this year in their running battle with the British army. Violence has

taken 31 lives, including British soldiers, in the last two weeks.

Several senior electricity board officials were reported among the injured who were taken to hospital in an ambulance shuttle service.

DOZENS INJURED

Dozens of employees suffering minor cuts and bruises were treated at a nearby foot-ball ground that was turned into a casualty station.

Meanwhile, charges of brutality were made by seven men who were released from the prison ship Maidstone after being informed as suspected members of the IRA.

NEW MINISTRY DISAPPOINTS

A conference of municipal affairs' ministers from across Canada was expected to end this afternoon after three days of discussing urban problems and how to solve them.

Some provincial ministers at the closed meeting in the provincial museum were reportedly disappointed with the outline of the role of the new federal urban affairs ministry given by the federal minister, Robert Andras.

Andras is understood to have described the current role of the new department as a research, planning and co-ordination function rather than one of administering large spending programs.

The conference was also reported trying to work out a plan for a three-level conference on urban problems involving federal, provincial and municipal government representatives.

The conference failed Monday to agree on an interim communique describing points of agreement in discussions. A closing communique was expected to be issued later today.

U.S. Labor Defies Nixon

Wage Freeze Issue

Times News Services

MIAMI BEACH—AFL-

CIO president George Meany warned Tuesday night that U.S. labor will go back to the bargaining table with management and renegotiate any contracts invalidated by President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

Meany, an arch foe of Nixon's economic policies, told the annual convention of the United Transportation Union that "labor would use every legal means" to make the wage and price freeze apply to all sectors of the U.S. economy and not just to the working man.

"We in labor do not accept the idea that the president has the power to negate legal contracts," Meany said. "However, if that is to be the story, well, then that means we go back and renegotiate these contracts. And when we lose a certain amount of money during this period, then we go back to the bargaining table and we get that money back."

Meany called Nixon's wage-price freeze "unfair, inequitable and discriminatory toward the working men of America." He said the freeze invalidated negotiated raises arrived at through contracts between labor and management.

Meany and president Leonard Woodcock of the 1.5-million-member United Auto

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IMPORT SURCHARGE 'OUR GRAVEST CRISIS'

TORONTO (CP) — William Mahoney, of Toronto, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, says the Nixon administration's wage and price freeze and the placing of high import taxes is Canada's gravest crisis since the end of the Second World War.

He said the abrupt "cap-in-hand" expedition of the Canadian cabinet to Washington to beg for "special considerations," and "undoubtedly to barter away some more of our precious resources... will not solve our problems either."

"At a very minimum any such delegation should have met Washington with some weapons, in hand, such as an export duty on our natural resources crossing the border."

Power Demand To Increase 7%

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report prepared for the British Columbia Energy Board says the electric power requirements of industries and utilities in the province are expected to grow at the compound rate of 7.6 per cent per year for the next 29 years.

The forecast is made by a special survey team doing work for the board, which is studying the province's power needs until 1985 in order to recommend a program of power development to the provincial government.

The board's study is expected to be completed next February, but the survey team's forecast, covering the period to 1980, was released Tuesday by Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of both the board and of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The forecast growth of 7.6 per cent is fractionally below the recorded expansion of 7.7 per cent in the period from 1955 to 1970.

The survey team forecasts that:

● Total use of electrical power in 1980 for residential, industrial and general use, will be four times that of 1970, rising from 25,838 million kilowatt hours to 112,120 million kw.

● The industrial usage will grow at a slower rate in the period between 1970 and 1980 than in the period 1955 to 1970. Residential and general (which includes commercial, small and medium power use and street lights) will grow faster.

● Population of B.C. will increase at a yearly rate of 2.9 per cent from 1970 to 1990 when it will be 3,837,000 as compared with 2,137,000 last year.

Per capita use of power will show a rise from 5,113 kilowatt hours in 1970 for residential and general to 14,940 kw in 1980. For total use, the per capita figure is forecast at 29,220 kw in 1980, up from 12,091 kw in 1970.

B.C. THIRD
In per capita use of electrical energy, B.C. ranks third in a list of countries and areas compiled by the energy board study.

In 1969 use of 12,667 kilowatt hours per person in B.C. compares with 16,818 kw per capita in the U.S., Pacific Northwest, 14,967 kw in Norway, 11,483 kw in Quebec, 8,839 kw for Canada as a whole and 8,093 kw for Ontario. World usage is 1,238 kw per person.

The survey team said that in making their calculations they had taken into consideration known and proposed mineral exploration, forest resources, the extensions of the Great Eastern Railway and had made "substantial" allowances for industrial loads throughout the electrical service areas of the province.

To show the forecast growth in various sections of the province, the study group divided B.C. into seven areas, each provided with an outlook to 1990.

LARGEST GROWTH
The largest growth on a percentage basis falls in the smaller areas such as Atlin-Peace where from 1955 to 1970, the increase was 18.5 per cent; the forecast to 1990 is for a further 13.3 per cent.

Ocean Falls-Cariboo recorded a growth of 6.8 per cent in the earlier period but is expected to increase 10 per cent.

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TRUE STORY

A Ghostly Dance With No Encore

Last weekend marked the tenth anniversary of my belief in ghosts, after a lifetime of scoffing at the supernatural and pshawing at the psychic, and it was fitting or coincidental or something that once more we were camped on the Valdez spit.

Let us now do a fast dissolve to that summer's day a decade ago when we packed our little sloop with a week's provisions and set off to meander down the water corridors of the Gulf Islands. We had just the one commitment, a rendezvous with Gordon Graham, a longtime friend of mine who was then the entire RCMP detachment at Ganges on Salt Spring Island, and his attractive wife, Lou. The plan was to meet us at the inside entrance to Porlier Pass which separates Galiano and Valdez islands and where the fishing at this time of year is superb.

"We may not get there until around sunset," Gordon said, "so it might be a good idea to set up camp before we arrive. There are some spots north of the spit on Valdez Island with a good shelter for the boats and close enough to the pass so that we can get fishing at first light. We'll look for you there next Friday night. Leave a couple of oboes for us."

My wife and I had a sinfully pleasant week cruising through the islands, timing it so that we arrived at Porlier on the Friday. We took our limit of blueback along the kelp line outside the full boll of the pass and then went through at slack water and along the eastern shoreline of Valdez until I found the anchorage Gordon had mentioned.

It was a pleasant campsite. There is a sharply sloping beach of clam shell sun-bleached so white that it gleams like marble in the moonlight. We'd rigged a heavy tarpaulin as a tent on a grassy ledge behind the line of driftwood. At our back the cliff rose steeply into heavy timbers.

When the Grahams arrived at dusk in their little speedboat we pan-fried two of the blueback, watching the sun set over Vancouver Island and wondering what the poor people might be doing.

We sat a long time by the fire that night, watching the moon rising over Galiano and throwing its light on the still, dark water of Trincomali Channel and it was around midnight when we built up the fire with heavy slabs of bark, said goodnight and crawled into our sleeping bags.

It must have been around two or three in the morning when I was awakened by the sound of tom-toms. I lay in the bedroll, looking up at the reflection of the dying fire on the canvas overhead and wondering why I felt no alarm. "It must be a dream," I thought, but then I knew it was not and I raised myself on one elbow and turned my eyes to the fire.

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Beyond the glowing embers I could see a great crowd of Indians dancing in the moonlight. They appeared to be in full ceremonial dress. There was no sound from them, only the steady, muffled rhythm of the drums as they moved gracefully and sinuously in and out of the perimeter of the beach fire.

It was a beautiful sight to see, so much so that I felt no apprehension whatever, merely a delight. I watched them for several minutes and then I leaned over to my wife to awaken her. "Come and see the dancing Indians," I was going to say.

At that moment Graham rolled over in his bedroll, got up quickly and threw several great pieces of bark on the fire. The tom-toms stopped. The Indians faded away. There was only the slope of the clam-shell beach, white in the moonbeams.

I lay back in the sleeping bag, marvelling at what I'd heard and seen and the next thing I knew it was dawn.

I did not mention the experience the next morning, perhaps because my wife is subject to extravagant dreams and I am generally so ill-tempered at her recounting them in great detail that I felt it wiser to keep this experience to myself.

I say experience rather than dream because the reality of it was so vivid that I walked along the beach looking for moccasins prints. There was, of course, nothing. No more than 15 minutes later I had hooked into a 32-pound Spring salmon and that had the further effect of pushing the incident from my mind.

A week later Graham phoned me and suggested I drop down to the RCMP office to see something interesting. On his desk was the mummified body of a young person and two sun-bleached skulls, also children's. They had been found on Valdez Island earlier in the week by two exploring boys.

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"I've just been talking to a man in Victoria who's an expert on these things," Graham said. "He tells me they're from the burying grounds of the Haida Indians. And you know where they were found? Right where we had our camp that night! Seems there's a thousand or more Haidas buried all along the beach there, many of them victims of a plague of smallpox. Boy, I'll bet you'd have had a restless night if you'd known you were sleeping on top of these things."

I had then told Graham the story, just as I've told it above, as it happened, and Gordon, knowing that he, himself, had felt some strange presence that night, suggested that one day we must return and hold a vigil, a suggestion he made only half in jest.

That was exactly 10 years ago and it wasn't until this last weekend that I found myself able to return to the island. On Friday night and on Saturday night we were camped in exactly the same place on the Valdez spit with two other friends. None of us heard tom-toms. None of us saw a single dancing figure in the glow of the beach fire. Indeed, it was all so ordinary that I couldn't resist phoning my old friend who is now up the Island.

"I guess it was a dream after all," I said.

"Now, just a minute," Gordon said. "What was the weather like Friday and Saturday night?"

"Pouring," I said. "We were drenched both nights."

"Well, I forgot to tell you what that expert told me in Victoria," Graham said. "The Indian ghosts only dance in the moonlight."

Ask the Times

Q. What flying altitude should aircraft maintain over the city of Victoria? Does this requirement also apply to the rest of the Capital Regional District's R.C.

A. The regulations do not spell out aircraft altitudes either for the city or the district. They state that an aircraft must have an altitude of

at least 1,000 feet more than the highest obstacle in a built-up area within a 2,000 foot radius of the aircraft. Or, should the engine fail, the aircraft must be within safe gliding distance of a suitable landing place. These regulations, of course, do not apply to planes, such as seaplanes based in the Inner Harbor, during the periods of landing or take-off.



TAIL IN THE SADDLE of his homemade bike is Brian Clark, 14, of 1750 Cedar Hill Crossroad. He says getting his machine under way is no problem and when stopping for road

signs there's usually an accommodating utility pole to lean on. The view is so great he's now helping Daryl Bender build a similar model. (Bill Halkett Photo)

'Take the Long View' In Saving Beauty: Andras

Protecting the natural beauty of cities may be more important than seeking higher property tax revenues, Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras said here today.

Commenting on Victoria's waterfront renewal plans, Andras said he didn't know details of the city's scheme when recommending federal financial help.

"He said any attempt to 'drag' him into the local debate over the Reid centre was not valid because his only concern was whether the city needed money to buy the 'key' property at Ocean Cement Ltd."

He said he hoped, however, "as a general comment," that there is "widespread participation of citizens" in deciding what should be built on the city's renewed waterfront.

Andras is in Victoria attending a conference of Canada's provincial municipal affairs ministers.

He said "I am vaguely aware" of the specific plans for the Wharf Street renewal program because he discussed them last September when the city applied for renewal funds.

"I wasn't concerned with that kind of detail," he said.

He said information given to him was that the city was "quite dependent" on receiving funds to buy the Ocean Cement property. This is what the federal government is going along with, he said.

"I respect the city's tax assessment requirements very much," he said, but he is becoming "increasingly concerned over taking the long view and preserving beauty in urban development."

He said he could not speak on the architectural details or the merit of high-rises, adding that on this topic his views were "purely personal."

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Sex Power May Curb Bugs But Will It Get Man Too?

The power of sex could save man both from insects and from his own talent for polluting the environment with insecticides, according to entomologist Ronald W. Stark of the University of Idaho.

Stark made the suggestion today in a roundabout, if scientifically impeccable way, in a paper delivered to the Entomological Society of Canada conference being held this week at the University of Victoria.

What happens, Stark explained, is that science has learned to isolate sexually attractive odors which animals and insects use in their mating processes. The scents, or attrac-

tants as they are called, can be used to bait traps which attract the sex crazed bugs to their death. Or, a more subtle approach is used where the attractant is sprayed heavily on an area, confusing the insects and causing them presumably to die of frustration.

But the uneasiest implication of all is that the day may not be far off, Stark claims, when female humans will be able to make themselves irresistibly attractive — regardless of physique — simply by spraying themselves with the devilish stuff.

It sounds like some sort of plot by women's liberation. Sex by spraybomb.

Pollen Nudges Curtis to Run Against Haddock

A Victoria alderman today urged Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis to run for the mayoralty in the city.

Ald Peter Pollen also suggested Greater Victoria School Board chairman Allan McKinnon would make a good mayor in Victoria.

Pollen said he would back either of them "100 per cent" and would be pleased to see both of them in the running.

In the next civic elections Dec. 11, the mayor's chair and four aldermanic seats will be open.

Pollen made the comments when asked if he was considering running for mayor in the city. His own aldermanic seat falls open in December.

"No, I am not interested in running for mayor," he said, but he will definitely seek another two-year term as alderman.

"But I would like to see some one with more time and less pressure" run for office, he said.

"No candidate that has declared himself so far has adequate leadership ability or the wisdom to handle the affairs of the city in this very important time," he said.

(Only Mayor Courtney Haddock has so far publicly declared he will seek re-election.)

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CURTIS
... a switch?



McKINNON
... thanks, but no

Glendale Patients Arrive Thursday

The first patients for the new Glendale Hospital near Royal Oak will arrive Thursday, administrator M. F. Hayes said today.

There will be 24 of them, male and female and from 13 to 37 years old. All are island residents, "coming home" from Woodlands Hospital in New Westminster.

Glendale, with 300 beds, is to be used as a long-term care hospital for severely retarded patients as well as both children and adults who are severely physically handicapped as well as retarded.

Thursday's contingent of patients are all bed-ridden. The next group, to move in next month, will be ambulatory.

Trudeau Gets Thank You For Summer Youth Program

About 100 persons attending an Opportunities for Youth public meeting at the University of Victoria Tuesday night were so happy with the program's success this year that they decided to thank Prime Minister Trudeau.

As a result of a show of hands during the meeting, those in attendance voted to send a telegram to the prime minister.

The message sent expressed "great appreciation" for the national leader's vision in instituting the opportunities program this summer.

"We all hope this brilliant concept will be continued," the telegram concluded.

EX-CONVICTS, PUBLIC BENEFITS

Official Tells How Parole System Pays Off

This week two members of the federal parole board came to Victoria and interviewed 20 inmates at William Head minimum security federal penitentiary. As a result of those 20 interviews, 10 men were granted parole.

What will become of them now?

Nobody can be sure, because each is an individual. But on the basis of 1970 statistics for Vancouver Island 92.5 per cent of them will quietly work themselves back into the fabric of society.

And the remaining 7.5 per cent will be covered in the police court columns of the city's papers. They will be returned to prison to finish their sentences and in going will, in the words of city parole officer Scott Denoon, add to the "distorted public view of what is happening in our parole system."

He recognizes the paradox, however, that in order to be a success, a parolee must re-enter society without fanfare.

Denoon, addressing a meeting of the Saanich Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening, stressed the good sense of parole as a tool in dealing with convicted criminals.

Canadians, he said, "are getting a good dollar's worth" from the parole program.

The cost of maintaining a convicted criminal in jail, he said, ranges from \$5,500 to \$7,000 per year. The cost of supervising a parolee is only a tenth of this.

And a parolee, in addition to being removed from direct public support, can contribute to the national economy.

In 1968 (the latest year for which statistics were readily available) convicts in Canada on parole earned \$8,000,000.

An earning survey conducted in 1970 revealed that almost 4,000 parolees would earn \$12,000,000.

And that's only the tip of the iceberg. For many dependents, wives and children, were also removed from welfare roles as a result of those convicts on parole.

Denoon, 32, and father of two, has been employed by the National Parole Board as a supervisor in Victoria for two years. He leaves the city at the end of this month for

eight months of study in Ottawa at the federal criminology centre.

He claims that "the broader the base for parole, the better it is for society."

Denoon provided for Kiwanis Club members a publication by the National Parole Board which is distributed to inmates in both provincial and federal prisons.

It defines parole and delineates its base in terms the convict can understand, he said.

"Parole is an early release from prison to help you get a new start. It means that you can finish your sentence living and working in a city or town that has been agreed upon."

But you should understand that parole is not an early release from prison for mercy," Denoon added.

He said the objectives of the parole program in Canada are to encourage convicted criminals toward rehabilitation while emphasizing that the correctional system aims for correction, not vengeance or retribution.

The program also attempts to protect the public through supervision of the convict released on parole and to ease the financial burden the incarcerated criminal represents.

Between 1959 and 1968, 24,916 convicted criminals were placed on parole programs, Denoon said. Of those, 2,840 were returned to prison as a

result of parole forfeiture or revocation.

That represents, he said, an 88 per cent success rate for the program.

It does not, however, take into consideration individuals who successfully complete a parole and later are convicted of another crime.

It is important, Denoon said, for both the convict being considered for parole and the public at large to realize that parole is not a reduction of sentence.

A National Parole Board pamphlet stresses that: "The conditions of a parole are there to help protect the public because you'll still be serving your sentence."

ESCAPES WITH BROKEN LEG

Buried Man Digs Self Free



Saanich firemen, police and fellow workers cluster around injured man on stretcher. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Loader operator Robbie Copley, 31, escaped with a broken leg this morning after being buried to the neck when part of a dirt bank in Saanich fell on him.

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Truck driver Murray Hager was just arriving when he saw the dirt fall but did not know it had trapped Copley until he saw the operator's head and one arm in the new pile of earth, all of Copley that was uncovered.

Hager moved the loader away from the trapped man and ran to a nearby house to call an ambulance. Another truck driver, Jack Connell, arrived shortly to find Copley had been able to dig his way almost free.

Copley was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg and reported in good condition.

U.S. Labor Defies Nixon Pay Freeze

Times News Services

MIAMI BEACH—AFL-CIO president George Meany warned Tuesday night that U.S. labor will go back to the bargaining table with management and renegotiate any contracts invalidated by President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

Meany, an arch foe of Nixon's economic policies, told the annual convention of the United Transportation Union that labor would use "every legal means" to make the wage and price freeze apply to all sectors of the U.S. economy and not just to the working man.

"We in labor do not accept the idea that the president has the power to negate legal contracts," Meany said. "However, if that is to be the story, well, then that means we go back and renegotiate these contracts. And when we lose a certain amount of money during this period, then we go back to the bargaining table and we get that money back."

Meany called Nixon's wage-price freeze "unfair, inequitable and discriminatory toward the working men of America." He said the freeze invalidated negotiated raises arrived at through contracts between labor and management.

Meany and president Leonard Woodcock of the 15-million-member United Auto

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IMPORT SURCHARGE
'OUR GRAVEST CRISIS'

TORONTO (CP)—William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, says the Nixon administration's wage and price freeze adds the placing of high import taxes is Canada's gravest crisis since the end of the Second World War.

He said the subject "cap-in-hand" expedition of the Canadian cabinet to Washington to beg for "special considerations," and "undoubtedly to barter away some more of our precious resources... will not solve our problems either."

"At a very minimum any such delegation should have met Washington with some weapons, in hand, such as an export duty on our natural resources crossing the border."

Power Demand
To Increase 7%

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report prepared for the British Columbia Energy Board says the electric power requirements of industries and utilities in the province are expected to grow at the compound rate of 7.6 per cent per year for the next 29 years.

The forecast is made by a special survey team doing work for the board, which is studying the province's power needs until 1985 in order to recommend a program of power development to the provincial government.

The board's study is expected to be completed next February, but the survey team's forecast, covering the period to 1990, was released Tuesday by Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of both the board and of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The forecast growth of 7.6 per cent is fractionally below the recorded expansion of 7.7 per cent in the period from 1955 to 1970.

The survey team forecasts that: Total use of electrical power in 1990 for residential, industrial and general use, will be four times that of 1970, rising from 25,838 million kilowatt hours to 112,120 million kwh.

The industrial usage will grow at a slower rate in the period between 1970 and 1990 than in the period 1955 to 1970.

In 1969 use of 12,667 kilowatt hours per person in B.C. compares with 16,818 kwh per capita in the U.S. Pacific northwest, 11,483 kwh in Quebec, 8,939 kwh for Canada as a whole and 8,093 kwh for Ontario.

The survey team said that in making their calculations they had taken into consideration known and proposed mineral exploration, forest resources, the extensions of the Great Eastern Railway and had made "substantial" allowances for industrial loads throughout the electrical service areas of the province.

To show the forecast growth in various sections of the province, the study group divided B.C. into seven areas, each provided with an outlook to 1990.

The largest growth on a percentage basis falls in the smaller areas such as Atlin-Peace where from 1955 to 1970, the increase was 18.5 per cent; the forecast to 1990 is for a further 14.3 per cent.

Ocean Falls-Cariboo recorded a growth of 3.8 per cent in the earlier period but is expected to grow at a faster rate.

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Reformers Work
Inside Russia

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

WASHINGTON (WP)—An unauthorized journal unknown before now shows the existence of an equally unknown "loyal opposition" in the Soviet Union—a tiny, informal group of liberal Marxists placed highly enough to try to influence Soviet policy.

Many of their ideas resemble those of Alexander Dubcek and other reformers whose efforts to put a "human face" on communism in Czechoslovakia in 1968 were crushed by the Soviet invasion of that country.

The journal, called simply Political Diary, has appeared monthly since the overthrow of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. Soviet sources made copies of 11 of the 82 issues available to the Washington Post, the New York Times and the Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten.

Political Diary's unidentified editors and writers, and presumably its readers, are clearly loyal to the basics of the Soviet system—the Bolshevik revolution, the ideas of Lenin, the leading role of the Communist party, and the constitutional function of most Soviet institutions. Many are profoundly, sometimes dogmatically, Marxist. "Opposition" may thus be too strong a term for them.

But they are interested in a democratic version of communism and in human rights. They are critical of Stalin and his legacies. They discuss Kremlin politics, the Soviet economy, cultural control, nationalities, policy and other internal affairs.

They also discuss foreign policy, relations among Communist countries, arms control and questions of philosophical and sociological theory.

Absolute secrecy surrounded the existence of this free-speaking journal, in contrast to the Chronicle of Current Events that circulates among outright political dissidents, which is widely known to Soviet intellectuals and abroad.

The long-term secrecy suggests that the number of readers is very small and carefully selected, and that the people responsible for the publication were anxious to avoid being confused with the dissidents, who have sought foreign contacts and the largest possible audience inside the Soviet Union.

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BREZHNEV
TO PARIS

PARIS (Reuters)—Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader, and President Nikolai Podgorny will visit France at the end of October, shortly after a visit here by a Chinese government delegation, informed sources said today.

Podgorny and Brezhnev, who will be paying his first visit to the West since becoming Soviet party leader in 1964, are expected to stay in France for three or four days and will meet with President George Pompidou.

Bond
Rate
6.5%

An interest rate of 6.5 per cent on today's rollover of \$50.5 million worth of B.C. parity bonds took the investment community by surprise.

Premier Bennett, who announced the new coupon at his annual investment business "bond breakfast" at the Hotel Vancouver, has produced what one broker called "the best 90-day money on the street."

Financial men had forecast an interest rate generally less than 6.5 per cent, some considering the possibility of less than 6 per cent.

Rumors suggest the premier will place \$35 million worth of the issue in agency accounts, leaving thin allotments for the investment industry.

The issue replaces a 7-per-cent issue of Pacific Great Eastern Railway expiring Sept. 15.

Mid-Day Blast
Rips Power Office

BELFAST (Reuters)—A mid-day bomb explosion killed a person and injured 32 other persons in central Belfast today, raising fears that the outlawed Irish Republican army is starting a new kind of terror campaign aimed at civilians.

The gelignite explosion at the Northern Ireland headquarters of the crown-owned electricity board came only one minute after an anonymous telephone caller said a bomb had been planted.

As office workers filed out of the building the bomb went off, killing a male employee and injuring the 32, most of them women typists and secretaries. A number of the injured were reported in critical condition in hospital.

A police spokesman said: "This was the most diabolically-planned crime that the IRA has perpetrated for many years. We simply do not see the point of trying to kill or maim young girls."

An eyewitness said: "There's so much blood in there it's like a slaughterhouse. It's all over the floor and walls."

Another eyewitness said: "The scene was terrible. There were young girls lying around with terrible injuries to their faces, and others with smashed legs and arms."

The latest death brought to 32 the total killed in Northern Ireland since the government introduced internment without trial for suspected IRA activists on Aug. 9.

NEW MINISTRY
DISAPPOINTS

A conference of municipal affairs ministers from across Canada was expected to end this afternoon after three days of discussing urban problems and how to solve them.

Some provincial ministers at the closed meeting in the provincial museum were reportedly disappointed with the outline of the role of the new federal urban affairs ministry given by the federal minister, Robert Andras.

Andras is understood to have described the current role of the new department as a research, planning and co-ordinating function rather than one of administering large spending programs.

The conference was also reported trying to work out a plan for a three-level conference on urban problems involving federal, provincial and municipal government representatives.

Most Active
Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For news on Page 6.

Today's Close	Ch'ge
Pace Industrial Wts	.86 +.04
Inter. Hydro Dynamics	.75
Melton Realty Wts	.61
OILS	
Freehold	1.16 +.35
Freehold A wts	.80
Share Oil	.15 +.03
MINES	
Bathurst	.63 +.04
International Mariner	.63 +.03
Granite Mountain	.35 +.08

SIMPLE TEST PREDICTS FUTURE

Bucket of Water Tells Story on Heart

By NANCY HICKS

NEW YORK (NYT)—A simple, little-used test has been found to be a strong predictor of coronary heart disease, a group of heart specialists have reported.

The procedure, the cold pressor test, involves immersing the patient's hand in ice water and taking his blood pressure. Those with very high reactions to this test were two and half times more prone to develop coronary heart disease than other members of the group studied, the team concluded.

The study, headed by Dr. Angel B. Keys, a physiologist at the University of Minnesota, was based on a 23-year follow-up of 379 Minneapolis businessmen. It was reported in the current issue of the Journal Archives of Internal Medicine.

The other factors that the group found to be good forecasters of coronary heart disease were blood pressure and the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

The team said that unlike other recent studies of heart disease, it had found no significant correlation between cigarette smoking and coronary heart disease.

The group that was studied was recruited in 1947. It consisted of men aged 47 to 57 who were free of coronary heart disease at the time they entered the research project.

They were given three examinations for 20 factors at the beginning of the study, and then received one follow-up exam-

ination in each of the next 20 years. Some men failed to report every year. Others died. But no one was lost track of, the report said.

At the end of 20 years, 60 men had developed coronary heart disease; 42 of them died or suffered infarction.

Among the factors tested by the team but found to be insignificant in the development of heart disease were height, weight, age, resting pulse rate, metabolism and even the amount of body hair.

The cold pressor test, which can be made in a doctor's office, was developed in 1933 as a means of detecting hypertension. The subject puts one arm in ice water for one minute. His blood pressure is taken in the other arm before immersion, after 30 seconds and in the last 10 to 15 seconds.